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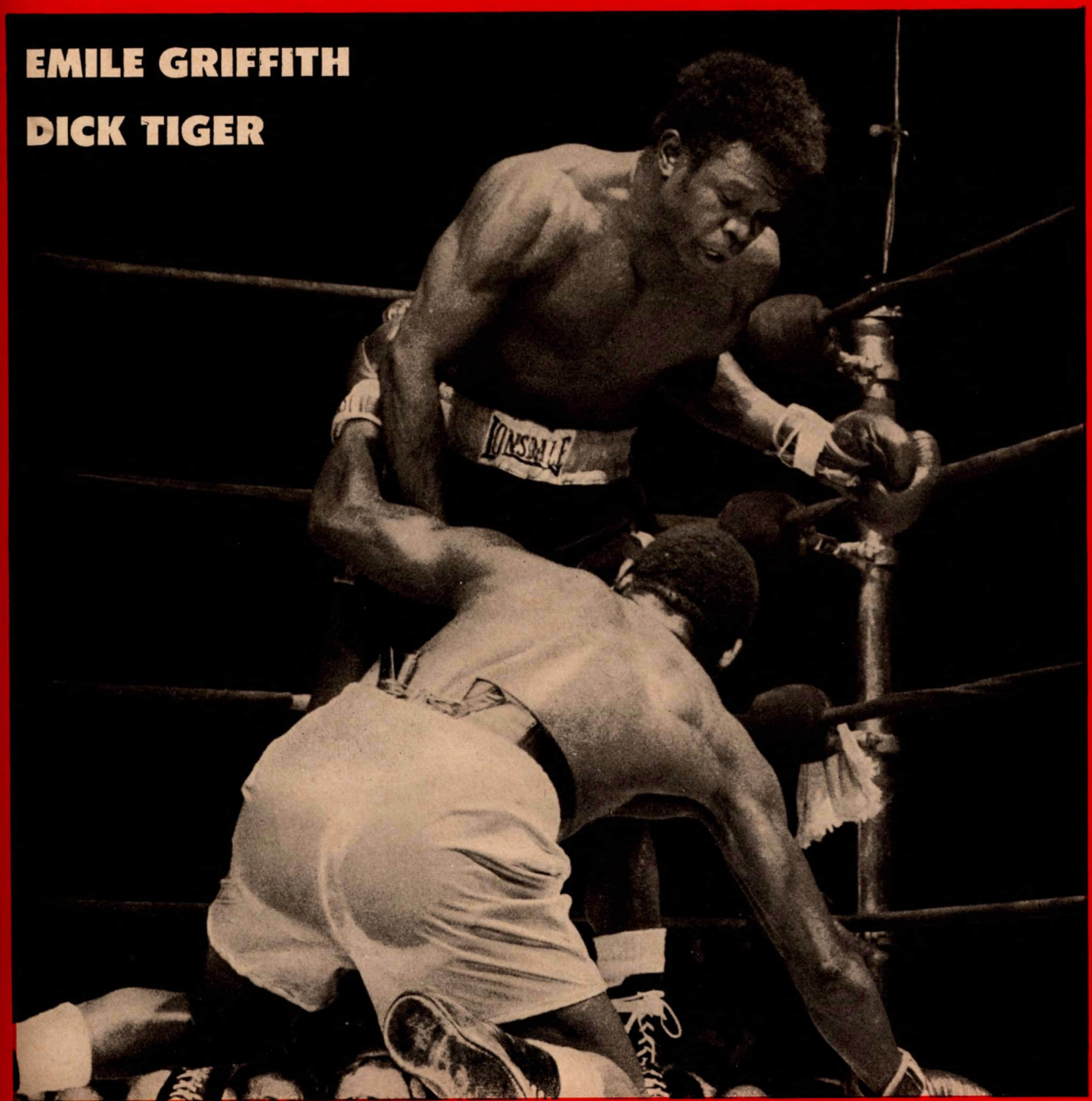

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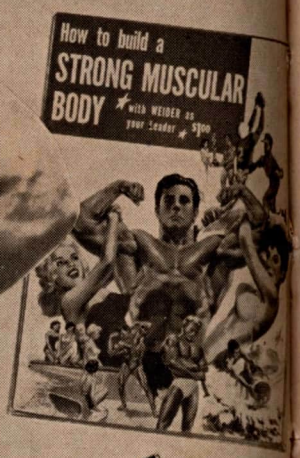

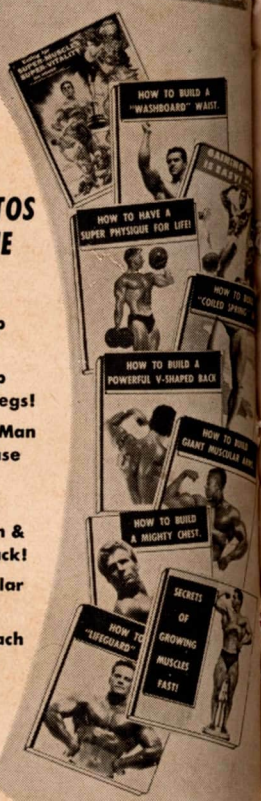

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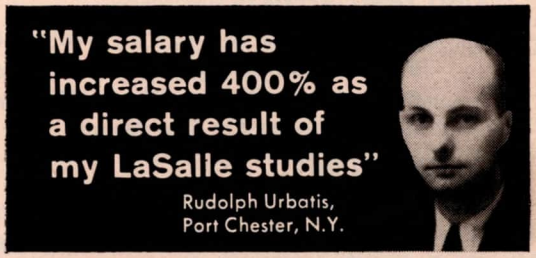

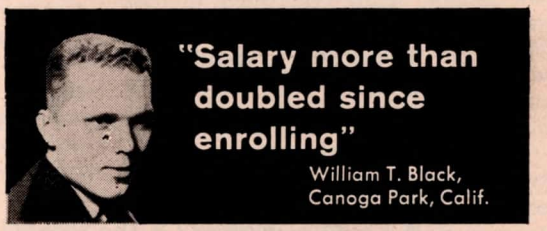

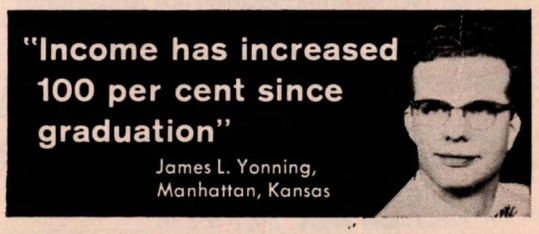

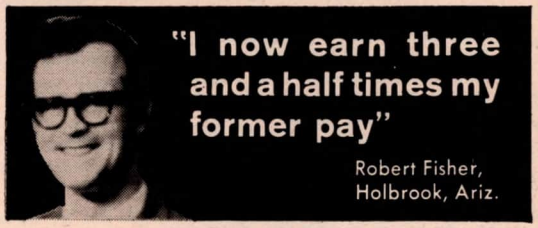

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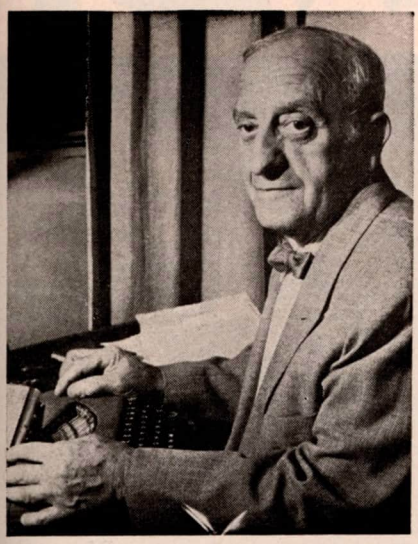


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

IN 1924, the Ring Magazine, then a lusty infant of two, initiated the important practice of rating the professional boxers of the world.

At first the rankings were issued annually, with the assistance of Tex Rickard, who had come into New York as the Madison Square Garden impresario. Tex figured in these rankings until 1928, by which time they had become monthly features of this magazine. For a time Jack Dempsey sponsored the ratings, then I took over.

It dawned on boxing all over the world, and on such rival publications as carried on their brief and precarious existence, that the ratings were of paramount importance to the sport. "How did boxing exist without them?" was a question posed by a magazine which had picked up the system from The Ring.

Eventually the National Boxing Association, which now calls itself the World Boxing Association, adopted the scheme, without as much as a by-your-leave. What used to be monthly versions of WBA impressions have been reduced to quarterly communiques which often bear strong resemblance to Ring ratings, but sometimes go off on quaint expeditions unsupported by results in the ring.

In any event, the business of ranking the fighters, which has become an essential, goes on through the years, with the ratings of this magazine quoted all over the world, and acting as a guide to promoters and managers, an incentive to boxers, and a source of important boxing information to the fans.

In the last year the Ring staff consultants and I have run into serious problems growing out of the fact that top flight boxers are content to make only infrequent competitive appearances.

The Ring does not presume to tell fighters when to compete and when to rest. But, henceforth, it is going to arrange its ratings with greater consideration for activity and greater penalties for failure to compete.

Drop a top rated fighter for failure to compete and he will shriek to high Heaven.

The manager of one of these vacationers called me up and yammered, "Nat, old pal, what are you doing to me and my fighter? We are negotiating to fight in Sweden. Give us a chance."

The chance had been there for months and months. But for all the activity that boxer displayed he might have been retired.

From now on the vacationers, the resters, the inactives and the good time boys, will fight or be lowered in the ratings.

The Ring Magazine is not responsible for managers' failures to make matches. The Ring Magazine is not responsible for physical layoffs, some of them not so serious as to prevent competition for too long a time. Ring injuries must be considered.

The Ring Magazine, from now on, will favor the man who battles in defense of high rating, and in quest of higher.

Managers would do well to pay more attention to their fighters. Too many of them now rely on intermediaries, on agents whom they are willing to permit to do their booking.

Fighters will have to recognize the fact that they are professional boxers first, and moonlighters in a secondary way. The Ring is in no position to lift ratings on the basis of excellence in driving a truck, or skill in a pool hall, or talent in mixing and serving cocktails.

In short, messrs. fighters, you fight or you lose in the ratings.

Let me cite examples of fighters who invite demotion in the ratings through inactivity.

Perhaps the most aggravated cases present themselves in Joey Archer, who hasen't fought since December 1965; Gregorio Peralta, last seen in the ring in September 1965; Eder Jofre, who has sat it out since November 1965; and Hiroyuki Ebihara, whose most recent outing was in last November.

There are extenuating circumstances in the case of the Japanese, who was injured in training for a fight with Horacio Accavalo.

Other sitouts who will have to fight or fall in the ratings are Curtis Cokes, last seen in December; Roger Rouse, who hasn't fought since October; Zora Folley, who appeared in December; Bob Foster, who hasn't contested since that defeat by Zora; Eddie Perkins, inactive since October; and Joe Medel, vacationing since December.

Manny Gonzales and Adolph Pruett also go back to December for latest entries in their records, but they have been mending injuries. Rocky Gattellari, of Australia, is another inactive. He was reported hurt in last December's bout with Salvatore Burruni.

In the heavyweight division, Floyd Patterson has been recuperating since his November meeting with Cassius Clay.

In the light heavyweight division the most aggravated case of rest-itis is the champion himself, Jose Torres. However, he suffered an injury to his pancreas in his fight with Tom McNeeley in Puerto Rico last July and has found commiseration in the councils of Boxing Commission, especially on his promise to defend the title against Wayne Thornton, No. 1 contender.

More than ever before is the Ring going to insist on activity. More than ever before will the ratings reflect comparative standings on the basis of action.

QUESTION: WHO WON THE FIGHT?

Emile Griffith is jubilant as announcer Johnny Addie holds up his hand to indicate victory over Dick Tiger and winning of the world middleweight crown. The champ is perched on the shoulders of his trainer, Teddy Martin, and managers Howie Albert and Gil Clancy.

By NAT FLEISCHER

WHO won the fight?

The officials tabbed it for Emile Griffith—a unanimous decision, and handed him the world middleweight title on a golden platter, in New York's Madison Square Garden arena.

The majority of the reporters at the ringside apparently were looking at a different fight. Including the writer, they had Dick Tiger retaining his title. The vote was 18 to 5.

The vast majority of the 14,934 spectators who paid a gross of $147,846 to see the welterweight and middleweight champions clash indicated clearly by their boos when the decision was announced, that they did not accept the official verdict.

The vote of the trio of officials is the only tally that counts when the verdict is rendered. They took the title from the legitimate owner and passed it on to the challenger.

I saw it 10-5 for Tiger.

FLEISCHER AND OTHER CRITICS BACKED TIGER

Only in five of the fifteen rounds did the officials see eye-to-eye, the first, eighth and ninth, all won by Griffith, and the fourth and fifth, which they handed to Tiger.

Except for the knockdown round and the previous session in which Emile opened up and for once became the aggressor, there was little to excite the fans in the other rounds. Griffith unloaded sharp combinations in the eighth and had Tiger missing often. The score cards of the officials follow:

Frank Forbes	G T T T G T G G G E G T G E T—7-6-2
Arthur Mercante	G T T T G T T G G G G G G G G E—9-5-1
Tony Castellano	G G T T T G G G G T E T T T G—7-7-1

The verdict was one of the worst rendered in New York in many years, particularly the score of referee Arthur Mercante, whose lop-sided tally was far out of line. It left the reporters and spectators, even those who had Griffith ahead by a slight margin, flabbergasted. After moments of silence, a roar of dissent echoed through the Garden. Johnny Addie had announced Mercante's score, the fantastic 9-5-1.

It was under such circumstances that Griffith, a Virgin Islander transplanted to Weehawken, New Jersey, became the third welterweight champion to dethrone a middleweight king. Sugar Ray Robinson turned the trick in his fight with Jake La Motta, and Carmen Basilio turned the tables on Sugar Ray at a later date.

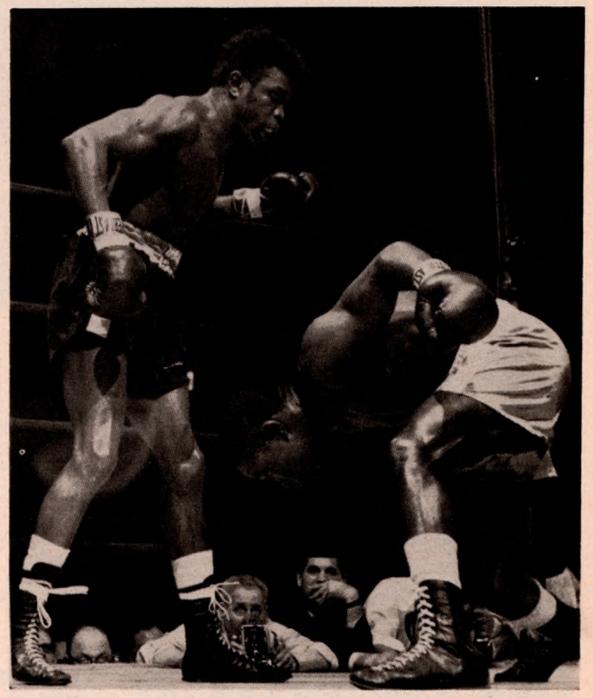
Under the rules of the New York Commission, holding good in all other parts of the world, a champion may not hold two titles at the same time. The rule reads:

"No individual may hold a world's championship title in two or more classes at the same time, but the holder of one such championship title may enter a contest for the world championship title of another class. In the event that such individual wins such world's championship title in such other class, his original world championship is automatcally vacated."

Thus, unless thoroughly unexpected court action forces an amendment of the above rule, Griffith no longer holds the welterweight crown. The New York Commission, in cooperation with other bodies, undoubtedly will set up an elimination to decide Griffith's successor. This elimination was started with Jean Josselin's 13 round knockout of Brian Curvis.

The vast majority of writers and the spectators was outraged by the decision. The boxing axiom, as Tiger properly stated in the Garden interview on the following day, is "the challenger, to win the title, must go after it and take it from the champion."

This definitely was not the case. Scoring fights depends on the individual's manner of perception and the degree of his appreciation of ring science and hitting power. But no matter by what standards, Tiger definitely *(Continued on page 34)*



A right to the head sent Tiger to the canvas in the ninth round for the first knockdown of his career. He easily beat the count and came on strong in the late rounds to leave the impression with the majority of fans and those covering the fight that Tiger had been the winner.

At the weigh-in before the fight, both were confident of victory. Griffith scaled 150½ to Tiger's 160. The middleweight limit is 160 pounds.

Here is a serene Cassius Clay, calmly partaking of a banana. He has been the top banana on the heavyweight pole. But it is obvious that the only solution to the mixed-up heavyweight situation is a bout between Clay and Ernie Terrell, a match that is definitely a must.

Terrell's Fortunes Took Upswing With Okay From FBI To Box Jones In Texas

By DAN DANIEL

SLOWLY the world heavyweight situation resolves itself. As the plot unfolds it becomes more apparent than ever that there can be no satisfactory solution until Cassius Clay fights Ernie Terrell.

Clay vs. Henry Cooper, in England; Terrell vs. Doug Jones, in Houston—interesting enough but not conclusive in any event.

The most interesting outcropping in the Terrell case is the silence from the FBI regarding Ernie's return to fighting.

Not that the FBI has stopped looking entirely in Terrell's direction and ended its interest in Bernard Glickman, of Chicago, whom it had to take into protective custody after he had been subjected to a beating by hoodlums whose motives are not yet clear. Did they pick on Glickman as a handy proxy for Terrell?

In any event, Glickman, whose presence in the Terrell camp resulted in Ernie's being refused a license to box in New York, appears to be out of the Terrell picture.

The FBI seems to be convinced of the bona fides of the separation but at this time there is no indication that the New York Commission is ready to let Ernie appear in that state.

Revelations concerning FBI interest in the Terrell connection seem to explain why Ernie refused to take $75,000, the chance for the title, and $18,000 for expenses to meet Clay in Toronto.

The situation had become much too hot, and Terrell felt that complete withdrawal was the wisest move even at the expense of immediate profit. Or did the FBI issue orders?

So much for Terrell, whose okeh by the FBI must be regarded as a certainty.

Now, about Muhammad Ali, the non-Islamic Black Muslim. His appeal from being drafted in Louisville, based on alleged elements of hardship, will be kicked around for some time to come.

In the meantime we find Cassius with a draft board permit which made his going to England possible.

We also find Clay following the advice of Muslim leaders and cutting down drastically on his conversational output.

It struck Muhammad that he had got himself into serious trouble by talking too much, and by protesting his reclassification to 1A.

Had Muhammad Ali sat down to think for ten minutes he would have realized that protesting for the newspapers was stupid and could not fail to arouse the Legion, VFW and patriotic citizens in general.

Somebody had misled Cassius about popular opposition to the war in Viet Nam. He paid too serious attention to those photographs of young men burning draft cards, most of them 4F's, anyway.

Clay's published personal story reached back more than 150 years to deplore the sex habits of some slave owners toward female slaves. These habits, Cassius figured, had resulted in his being 3-16 white. Apparently he resented this infusion of Caucasian blood.

Muhammad failed to throw in a good word for conditions which had enabled him to rise out of the wrong side of the tracks in Louisville and achieve a world championship and a fortune, as well as an alimony obligation amounting to more than $20,000.

Whether the fight with Doug Jones in Houston will compensate Terrell financially for his loss of $75,000 to meet Clay is a question which appears to be answered by the reported terms of the agreement between Ernie and Promoter Earl Gilliam of Texas Boxing Enterprises.

Gilliam has stated that Terrell would be assured of $100,000 or more. If the receipts dictate his taking a percentage it will be available to him.

What with major interest in boxing in the Houston area, closed circuit TV and a $50 tops in a house scaled for $240,000 Texas sure is busting out in ring competition and promotion.

The Terrell-Jones match in Houston threw the spotlight on this lone venue of top class professional boxing in Texas, and thus on Cleveland Williams whose record shows a split of two fights with Ernie.

In his comeback effort, after he had been shot up by a Texas road cop, Williams has scored three victories and established himself again as a competitor.

"I am not ready to talk about Williams in terms referring to the heavyweight championship," said Hugh Benbow, the Houston oil man who manages Cleve.

"He is coming along gradually, and definitely. When I think that Cleveland deserves top bracket connections I will tell you. He used to fight at 208 pounds. Now he weighs 218.

"Williams is profiting from workouts with crafty Jefferson Davis, who went ten rounds with Terrell in June 1964 at Miami Beach.

"I will sell 5000 tickets for a Williams shot at the title in Houston's Astrodome, at $100 each.

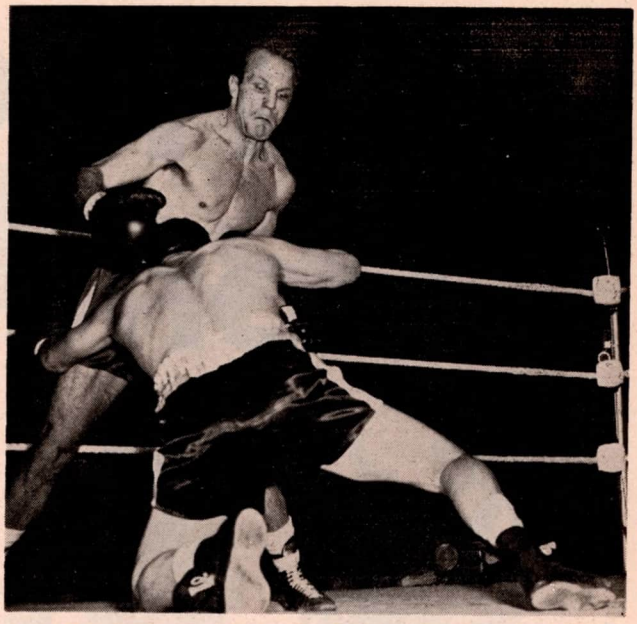
"Clay's being forced to go to England to defend his title against a Briton whom he already had stopped in five heats hardly surprised anybody. But it emphasized a deplorable situation.

"More deplorable, by far, than Jack Johnson's forced defense against Jess Williard in Havana. Many people felt that the Federal authorities hounded Johnson on a trumped up charge. No government man-hunt sent Clay to London. But the forces which were behind this trip were most powerful, and he now knows this.

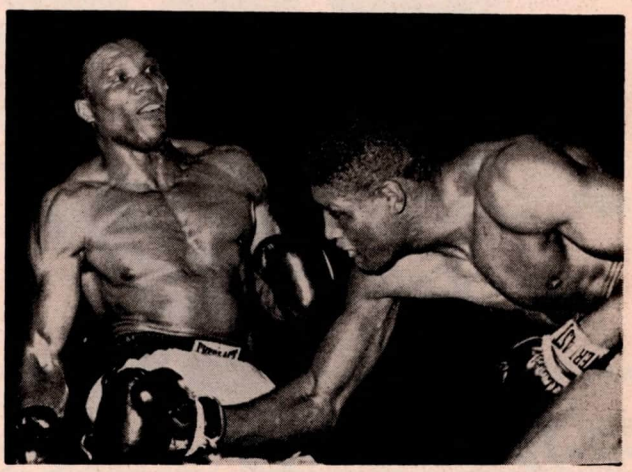
"Williams is behaving. He is married to the daughter of a preacher. Her two brothers are in the church, too. That phony mess involving him with a gun hidden in his car had behind it a story I don't want to go into. It stinks.

"There was a time when Williams was rated the hardest puncher in the game. When and if he goes for the title he will be back at that pinnacle."

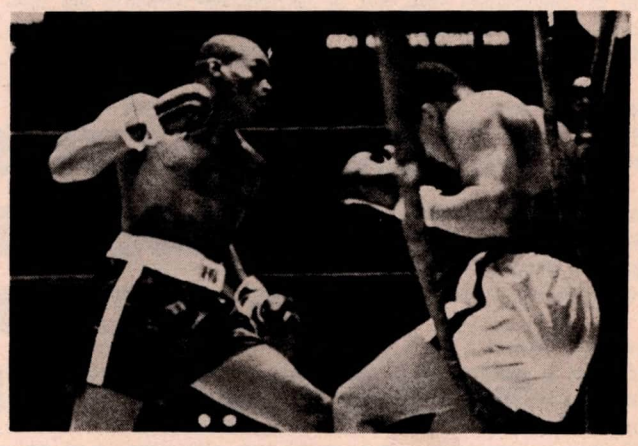
Your correspondent has seen movies of the Clay-Chuvalo fight four times. Each viewing strengthened impressions of the extent of the Muhammad's victory. *(Continued on page 35)*



Joe Erskine is the gent who has just felt the power in Henry Cooper's fists as he sinks to the canvas after being walloped by Hammerin' Hennery in a bout at London's Earls Court a few years back. Cooper faced Cassius Clay for the heavyweight crown recently in London.

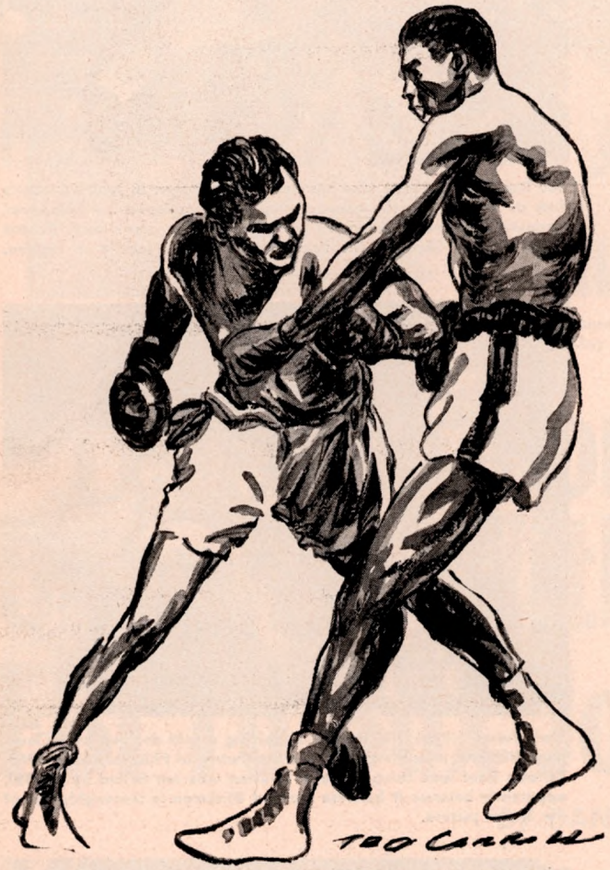


Ernie Terrell (right) is in the act of gaining a split decision over Cleveland Williams, now returned to the fistic wars, at Philadelphia in 1963. Terrell's bout with Doug Jones in Houston was not halted by the FBI, apparently because it believes Bernard Glickman is thoroughly out of the Terrell picture.

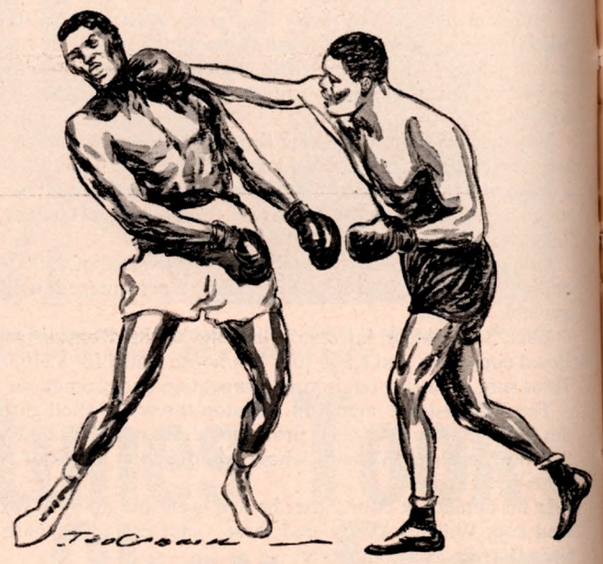


Here is Doug Jones driving Clay into the ropes during their Madison Square Garden setto in 1963, a bout which many thought Jones won, despite the decision given to Clay.

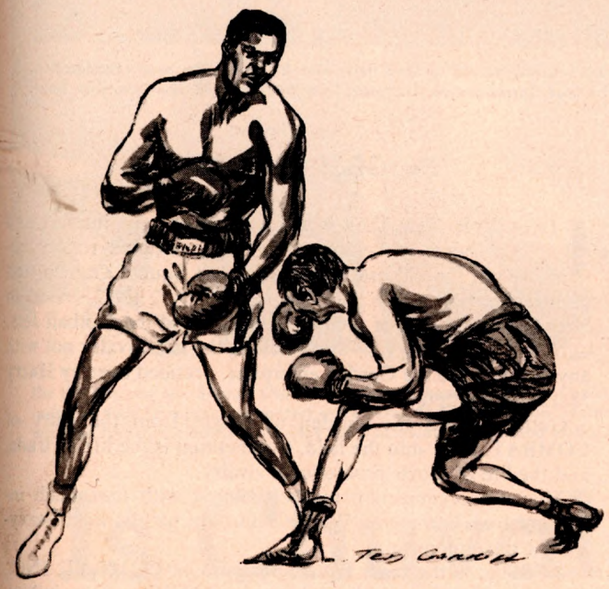
How Would Clay Have Done Against Stars of Past?



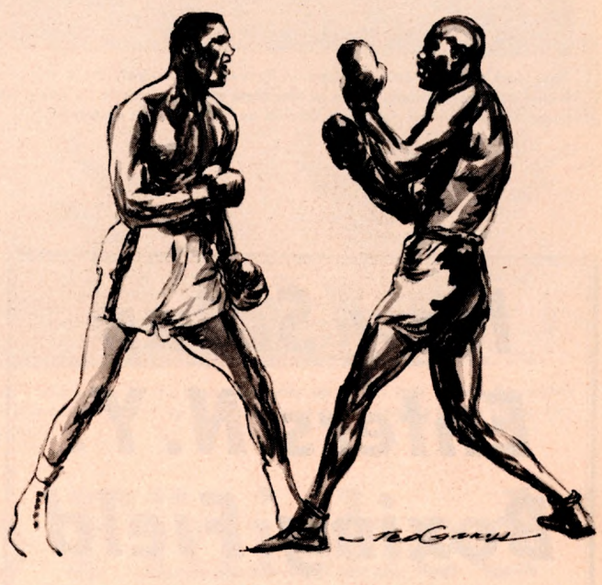
CLAY VS. DEMPSEY



CLAY VS. LOUIS



CLAY VS. MARCIANO



CLAY VS. JOHNSON

AN ANALYSIS OF CASSIUS' CHANCES IN SOME MYTHICAL EMBROGLIOS

By TED CARROLL

IN LINE with his new "humility", the war cry of Cassius Clay, "I am the greatest", does not ring out as loud and clear as it once did. But let no man believe that this unfamiliar restraint on the champion's part betokens a lessening of confidence.

Although the volume has been muted Muhammad is no less definite in his opinion that no heavyweight champion of the past could have beaten him. Clay capsules his critique of all the one-time ring kings in one simple sentence. "They were all either too slow or too small!"

Harkening back just a few short years to the time of Sonny Liston, when many fistic observers went overboard on the "invincibility" of the since deflated Big Bear, critics have become wary of tabbing the outstanding champions of other days as inferior to Clay. Still it is becoming obvious that compared to titleholders of yore, Muhammad Ali has a lot going for him.

Everyone concedes that no man his size ever possessed such speed of hand and foot. But it is equally evident that the better champions of the past had assets of their own which Clay hasn't shown.

The first and most important of these is punch. Cassius hasn't flashed firepower comparable to that of such blasters as Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Jack Dempsey. Max Baer, Max Schmeling, Jersey Joe Walcott, even Ingemar Johannson and Floyd Patterson packed more power than Clay has shown thus far.

Clay is quick to point out that Louis, for all his greatness, was slow on his feet. It is true that Joe was no fancy Dan for footwork but the old Brown Bomber could unleash lightning fast punch combinations with devastating effect.

In his younger days, Louis had one of the fastest right hands ever seen in the ring. It boomed out of his slow moving gait with the speed and suddenness of a striking rattler. Joe was also capable of following it up with a double left hook to body and head with great rapidity. Against a foe such as Louis, Clay would have undoubtedly tried to use his leg speed to its utmost with a lot of dancing about as he did with Liston.

He would have succeeded in making Louis look cumbersome and plodding for a time, but Clay's defensive technique relies greatly upon leaning backwards out of range of his opponent's blows. Against a right hand of Louis's speed and power, this would have been a highly dangerous maneuver and the current champion would have been flirting with disaster every time he tried it.

Clay does not give the impression of extreme ruggedness, and just one of Joe's right hand bombs finding the target could have meant curtains for Cassius. On the credit side for Muhammad, it should be recalled that Billy Conn, a boxer of the Clay stripe, and only a light heavyweight, at that—gave Louis trouble before falling in a late round. Bob Pastor, a crafty boxer, survived ten rounds with Louis.

It is possible to conceive of Clay getting a decision over Louis in a bout lasting the full fifteen rounds. But it is not so easy to imagine his going that distance without getting tagged by Louis's fast hands somewhere along the way. When that happened it could mean the end of everything right then and there for Muhammad Ali.

There are those who saw in Clay's adept handling of George Chuvalo a similar dose for Rocky Marciano had fate ever brought the undefeated retired champion into the ring against Muhammad Ali. Both Rocky and the rugged Canadian are charter members of the old line school of sluggers. But there are important differences between the two, all of them in Marciano's favor.

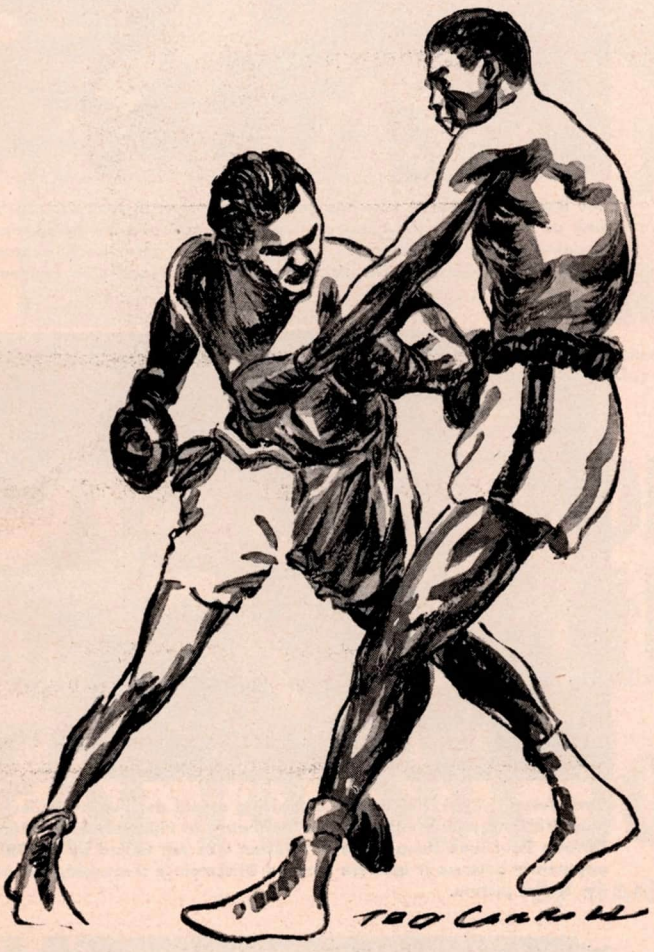
First there is the matter of punch. Chuvalo isn't in the same class with the Brockton Blockbuster in this vital department. In the matter of defense, Chuvalo stood up straight against Clay. Rocky fought in a crouch which would have made him a much more difficult target than the upright Canadian.

Although Rocky wasn't clever he still was the type of foe "you had to look for", in the words of Ray Robinson. He fought close to the ground, his head barricaded by his heavy forearms and elbows. Clean shots at him were not easy to get.

Clay insists Rocky would have been easy for him because he was too small, his arms were too short, and he was too slow. This may be true but Cassius forgets that there are ropes around the ring. Chuvalo did his best work when he jammed the elusive champion into them.

At trapping a rival against the ropes, or in a corner, and then bludgeoning him mercilessly Rocky Marciano was in a class by himself. Rocky would have staked his victory hopes against Cassius on such tactics. Whether such demolition methods would have succeeded against the bigger, faster and (Continued on page 37)

How Would Done Against



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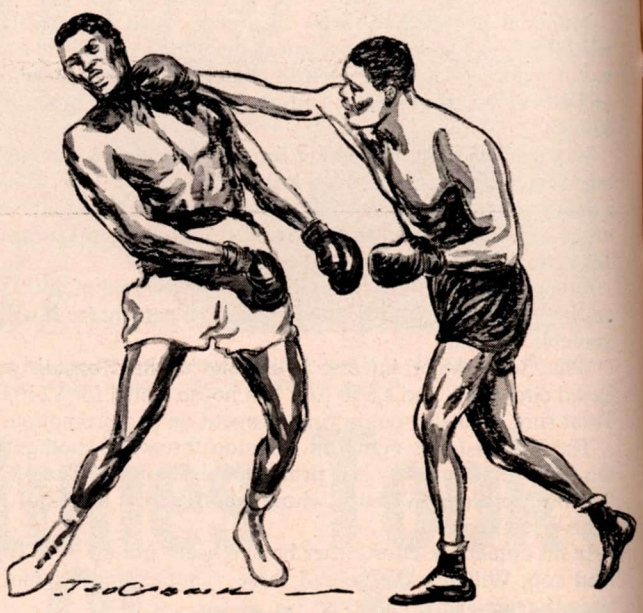

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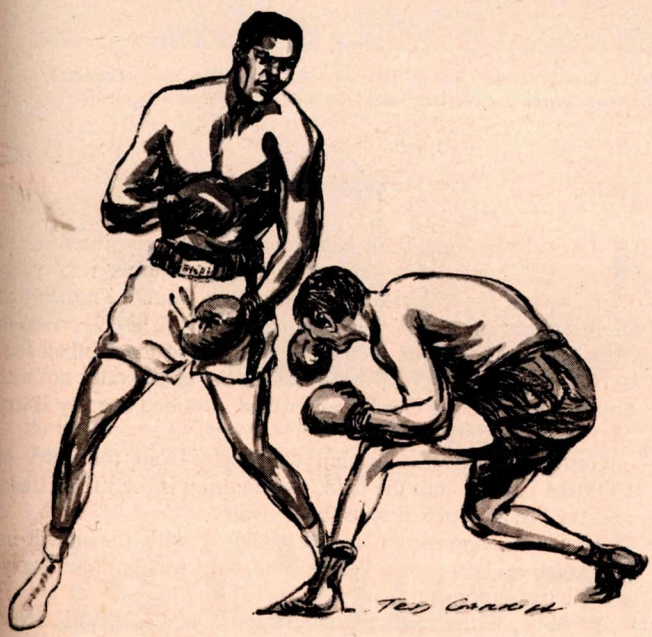

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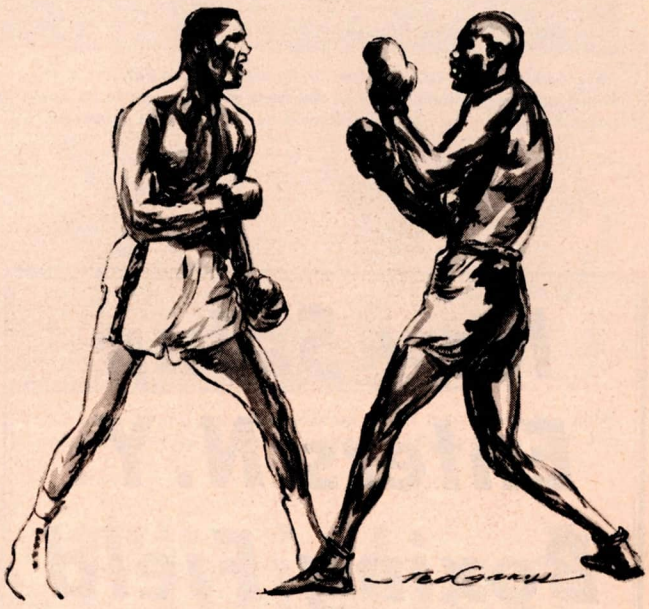

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New York's Mayor John Lindsay is flanked by Combat, Inc.'s chief executive officers, Harold Conrad (left) and Al Bolan. The new organization, based at Shea Stadium, home of the Mets and Jets, made its debut with the Jose Torres-Wayne Thornton light heavyweight championship bout. Bolan heads Combat, Inc. with Conrad as his second in command.

New Setup Enters N.Y. Boxing Field

By GEORGE GIRSCH

LITTLE old New York is watching, with keen interest and high hopes, development of a promotional rivalry between the old established Madison Square Garden and the organization which calls itself COMBAT, INC., based in Shea Stadium, home of the baseball Mets and the football Jets.

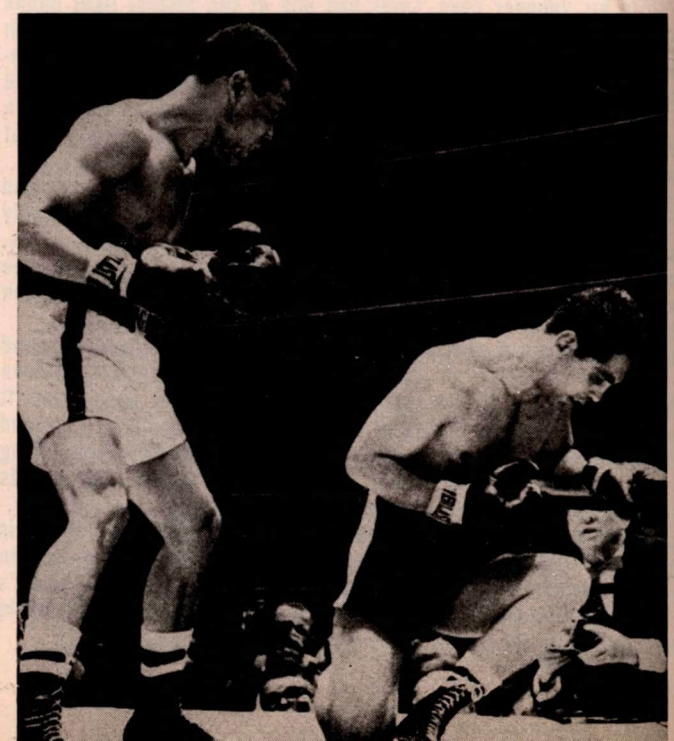
New York boxing fans are watching the new rivalry not with any desire to see the Garden enterprise, presided over by Harry Markson, disrupted.

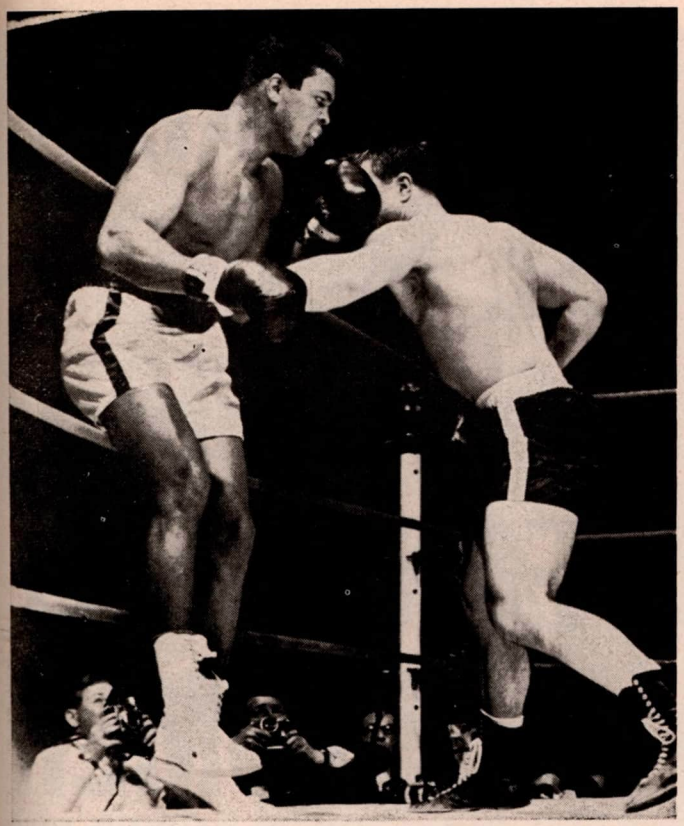
Gotham wants the Garden to benefit from the entry of COMBAT, INC. into the field. Competition is the life of trade, and the life of sports promotional rivalry.

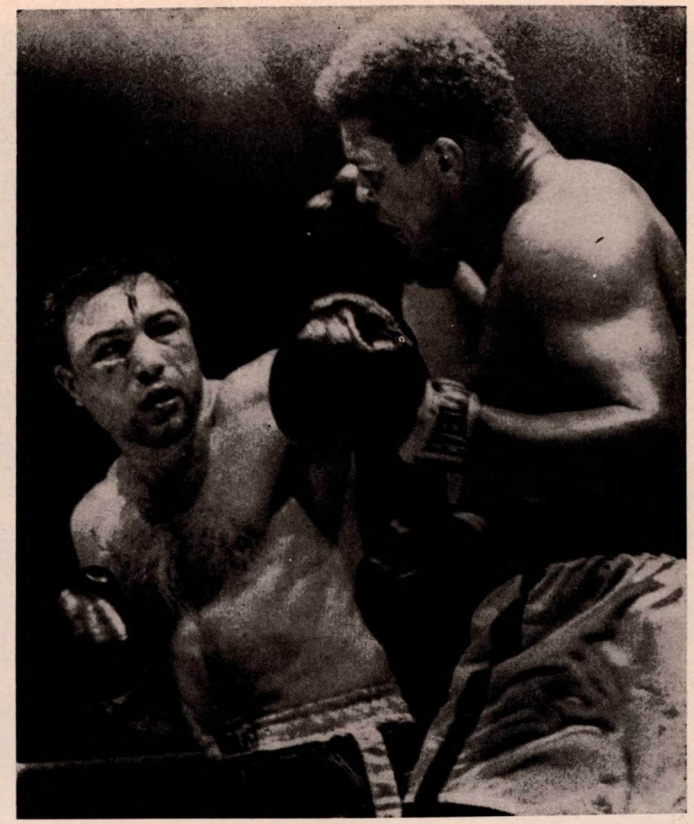
The new organization made its debut with the match involving Jose Torres and Wayne Thornton for the light heavyweight championship.

Al Bolan is the chief figure of record in COMBAT, INC., with Harold Conrad, hitherto limited to publicity efforts in boxing, second in command. The bankroll source is anonymous. Could be Floyd Patterson. *(Continued on page 38)*

Below are the principals in the recent 175-pound title clash at Shea Stadium. At left is Thornton, looking extremely pleased with himself after a recent triumph. At right, we see Torres knocking down Willie Pastrano during the contest in which he won championship honors in March, 1965. The contest at Shea was Jose's first defense of his crown.







On the left, we see George Chuvalo landing a thumping left to Cassius Clay's midsection as the champion goes up on his toes during the eighth round of their championship contest at Toronto. At right, Chuvalo, sporting an injured and puffed up right eye, sends a left towards Clay's cheek. This occurred late in the battle, with Clay far and away in command of the title affair.

Is Chuvalo Finished As Title Contender?

By DAN DANIEL

ON MARCH 29, 1966, George Chuvalo, weighing 216 pounds, lost a fifteen round decision to Cassius Clay, in a fight for the world heavyweight title, at Toronto.

"The toughest battle I have had," said Muhammad Ali. "Chuvalo is game, can hurt you, and can take it."

"I would like to meet Clay again," said George. "I would fight him a different way."

This time Mrs. Chuvalo, who, without reason, had protested the decision in favor of Ernie Terrell over her husband in Toronto on November 1, 1965, was left without any chance for demurrer against Referee Jack Silvers and Judges Tony Canzano and Jack Johnston.

The question now arises, Is Chuvalo finished as a championship contender?

This query is of special importance because the heavyweight division has been waiting for a white fighter with a title chance, and Chuvalo is a white fighter.

Clay himself has talked up the importance of the revived White Hope angle.

Off his performance in the last twelve rounds of his fifteener with Clay, Chuvalo is not a very serious contender.

But suppose George were to fight Muhammad again, and George would go back to the first three rounds of the Toronto fight, and sustain the attack? Who is to furnish the answer, and how?

The contracts for the Clay-Chuvalo fight made no provision for a return match.

Clay went into the Toronto ring after his training regimen had been disrupted several times. He was in much trouble.

Chuvalo, on the other hand, undertook the assignment on short notice. He barely had had time to get over the mental effects of his surprise defeat in England by unranked Eduardo Corletti in a ten rounder, on January 27.

It is conceivable that in Chuvalo we have the most erratic heavyweight of consequence in the history of the division.

George is always threatening. But George never lives up to the threat.

Does he lack the mental resourcefulness? Is he too slow a learner? Is he deficient as a fighter? It may be that all of these questions must be consolidated to arrive at the real answer.

In our review of the Chuvalo situation we must go back to the night of February 1, 1965, when George blew a 12 round decision to Floyd Patterson in the Garden in New York.

Chuvalo had Patterson out on his feet at the end of the tenth round. Floyd didn't know which way to go to his corner. But Chuvalo failed to follow up. He

(Continued on page 38)

EAT, DRINK, BE MERRY— AND A FIGHT FOR EVERY CUSTOMER

By JOHNNY SHARPE

Jack Solomon, British fight promoter, who is in step with the new trend with his World Sporting Club in Grosvenor House, London, which serves food and fights to patrons in a profitable package.

Mickey Duff is presented to Prince Philip at the Anglo-American, where the Prince was a guest for a boxing-dining evening. Mr. Duff and Harry Levene run the club with headquarters in the London Hilton.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Boxing is swinging along merrily in England. Many new fighters are coming to the fore. National prestige has been increased by the Clay-Cooper fight for the heavyweight championship. And interest in high places has been heightened and created by the private club movement.

The development of these dine and watch clubs has given to boxing a fresh image from an unexpected source. When the club idea was developed even its most sanguine backers did not believe that it could become so vital a factor in Britain's over-all boxing situation.

London has three private clubs, the Anglo-American under the aegis of Mickey Duff and Harry Levene with headquarters in the Hilton, the World Sporting Club operated by Jack Solomons in Grosvenor House, and the ancient and honorable National Sporting Club.

The last named is a closed membership organization not precisely like the World Sporting and the Anglo-American, with their rich dining facilities during boxing shows and their annual fees.

The Anglo-American and the World have been putting on important shows featuring the greatest boxers the British Isles can offer, and offering incentives to new pros.

The idea has reached out into cities other than London, even unto Scotland and Glasgow. Great boxers are eager to show in these posh clubs, with their posh rates, and the opportunities they afford to Mr. Public to rub elbows with the nobility.

The president of the World Sporting Club is the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Derby, M.C. Its lst of patrons includes the Earl of Rosebury, Lord Willoughby de Broke, the Duke of Bedford, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, and Harry Markson.

Frank Butler, Desmond Hackett and George Whiting are on the Boxing Committee, and A. R. Alexander, Col. J. D. Brayley, Sir William Butlin, the Earl of Derby, Bud Flanagan, Percy Hoskins, Harry Howard, Jack Solomons and Jack Swift are the directors.

Prince Philip was the Guest of Honor of the Anglo-American at a recent boxing-dinner evening at the Hilton.

A typical set up for an evening of dining and beak-busting entertainment at the posh World Sporting Club, Jack Solomons' operation in London.

The event was held in aid of the National Playing Fields Association, of which the Prince is president, and the Jewish National Fund Charitable Trust. About £15,000 was raised for these worthy causes.

The Prince was presented by the Marquess of Milford Haven, the president of the Anglo-American Sporting Club, with a gold salver.

Solomons and Levene are rival promoters. But they are in agreement on at least one thing, and that is the importance of the private club movement.

Arranging the seating plan for each World Sporting Club event inevitably presents a problem with the tables at each end of The Great Room. In order to give every Member an equal opportunity to sit near and at the ringside, the Committee has devised a system of rotation in which Members will be allocated tables on a "around-the-room" basis.

For example, when a Member has a table at the far end of the room he will be automatically moved towards the ring at the subsequent event and eventually at ringside—and, of course, the cycle starts again.

British supporters of these clubs cannot understand why similar organizations have not sprung up in the United States, especially in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Houston.

American neglect of the dine and see idea is laid to the collapse of top flight promotion skill.

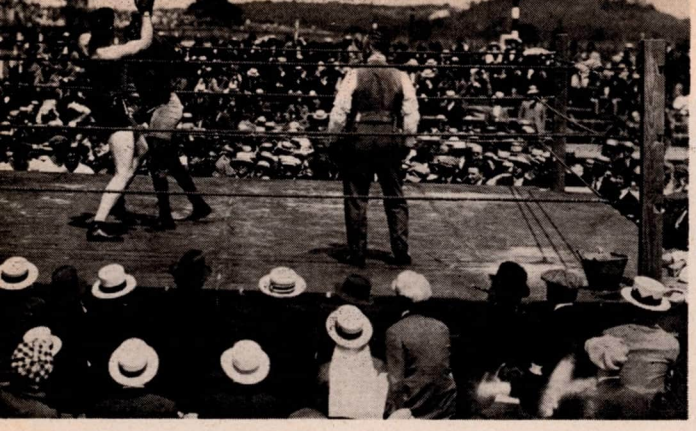
Putting one of these fight clubs on the road takes hard work. The opening for them in the US is there. But the ingenuity needed for the job so far hasn't made its appearance outside of Las Vegas.

The trend is feeling its way into the U.S.A., where on June 30th at Pittsburgh in a surburban supper club, a lightweight championship fight between Carlos Ortiz, the champ, and his contender, Johnny Bizzarro will be held and will include for those present a gourmet dinner, cocktail party and floor show along with the fight.

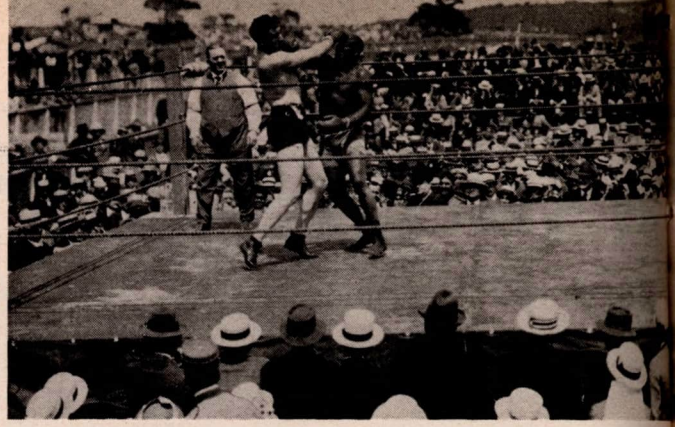
Tim Tormey and Don Elbaum are putting on the show which will be the first title fight to be held in the Steel City in fifteen years. In 1951, Jersey Joe Walcott won the world heavyweight title by knocking out Ezzard Charles at Forbes Field.

Tickets will sell for $125 each and will be limited to a black tie crowd of 750, by invitation only.

It's never too late to pick up an idea or two from our British cousins.

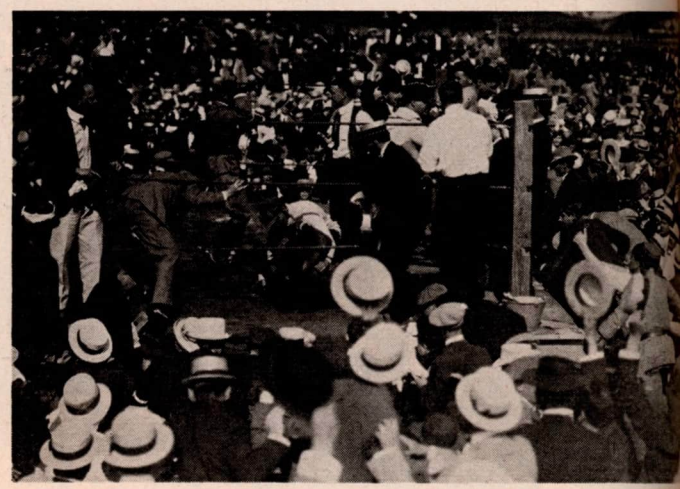


This is the thirteenth round of the fight in which the White Hope era ended, with Johnson's surrender to Jess Willard at Havana, in the twenty-sixth heat.



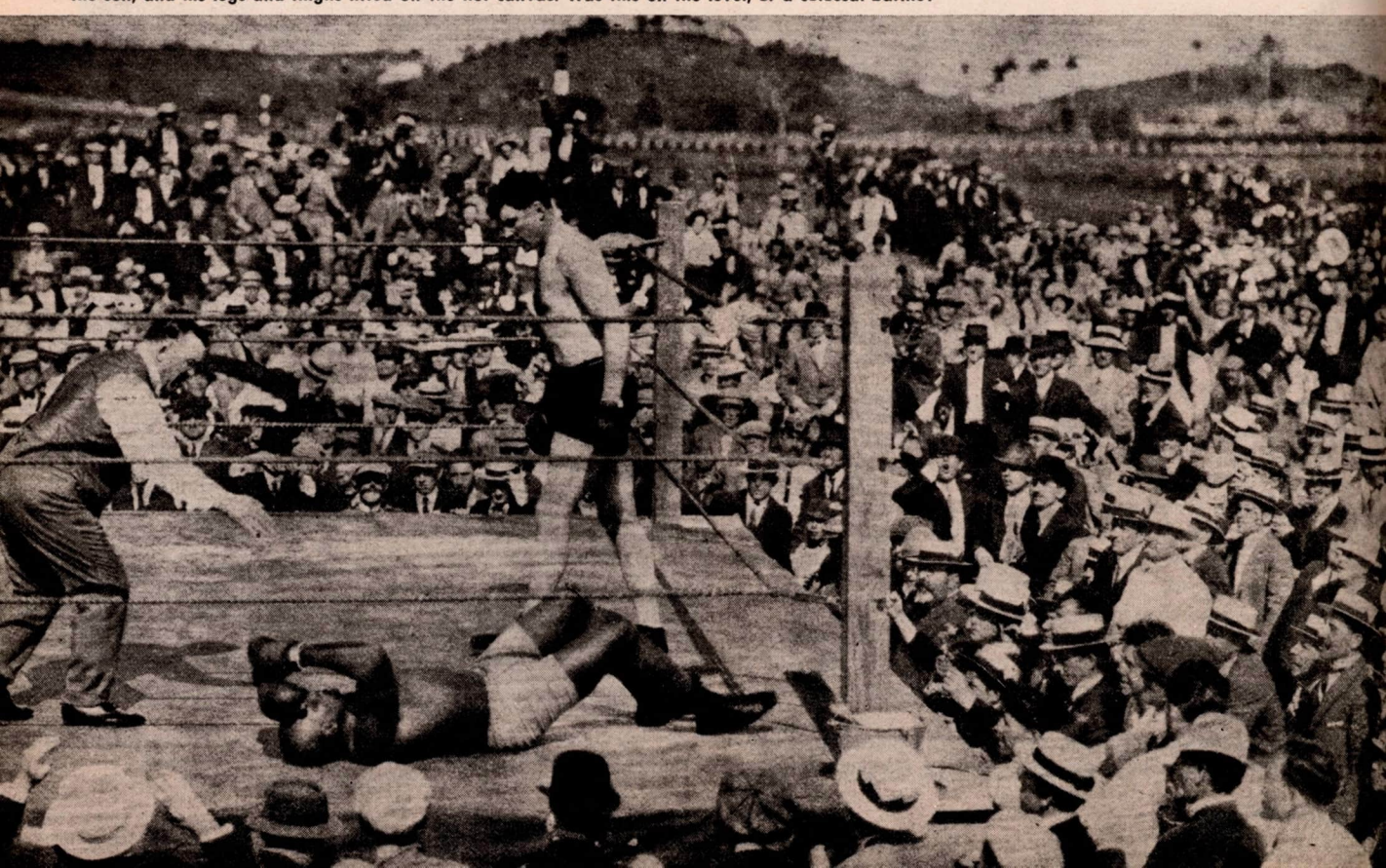
Jack lands hard right to jaw in the twentieth. Had the contest ended then, the first Negro heavyweight champion would have been the winner over ponderous Jess Willard.

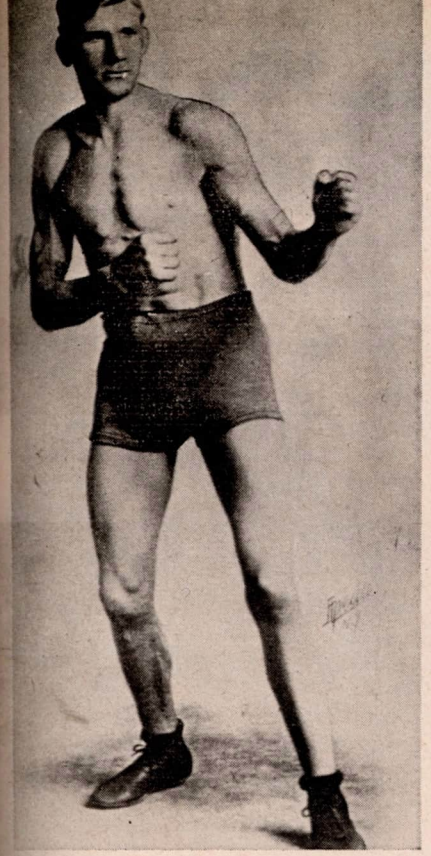
THE WHITE HOPES



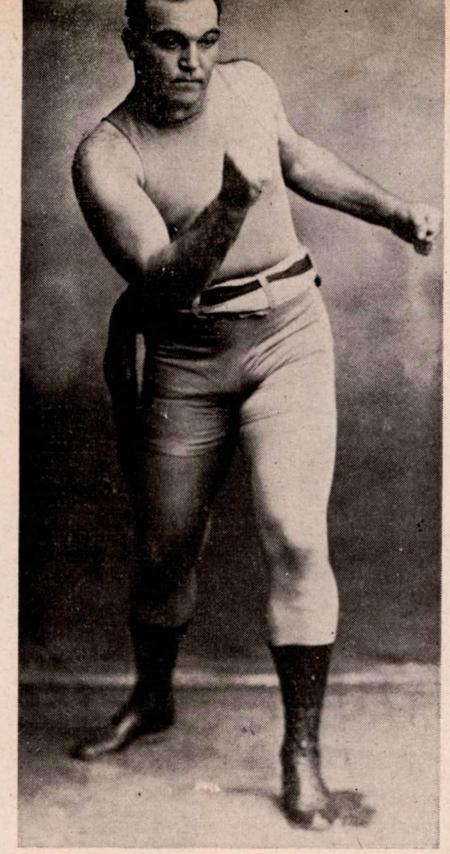
Anybody who cared to invade the ring, with Johnson lying on the canvas, was welcome to the experience. This photograph shows bedlam in full blast.

One of the most famous fight pictures in boxing history. Johnson just has lost the championship to Willard. Note how Jack shades his eyes from the sun, and his legs and thighs lifted off the hot canvas. Was this on the level, or a colossal barnie?

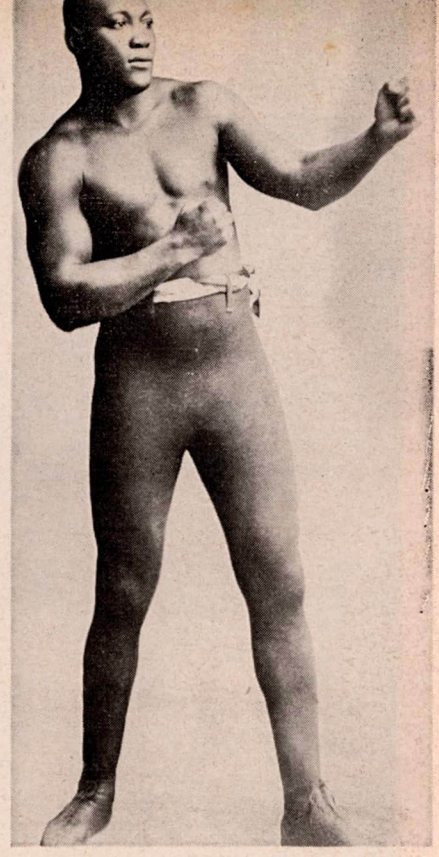




Gunboat Smith, who would have been picked over Willard to fight Johnson if the Tar had been a bigger man. Jack Curley figured Jess, big and strong, had the better chance.



Jim Jeffries, the Boilermaker, as he looked in his prime. His retirement led to White Hope Era and he himself became a White Hope in his 1910 comeback, against Johnson.



Jack Johnson as a formidable and highly skilled champion, who ran out of gas, or lay down the day he lost the title to Willard on April, 5, 1915, at Havana, Cuba.

Johnson's Winning Title Spawned A Fantastic Era

By JERSEY JONES

THIS is the story of the White Hopes, the chronicle of the most fantastic era in the history of professional boxing.

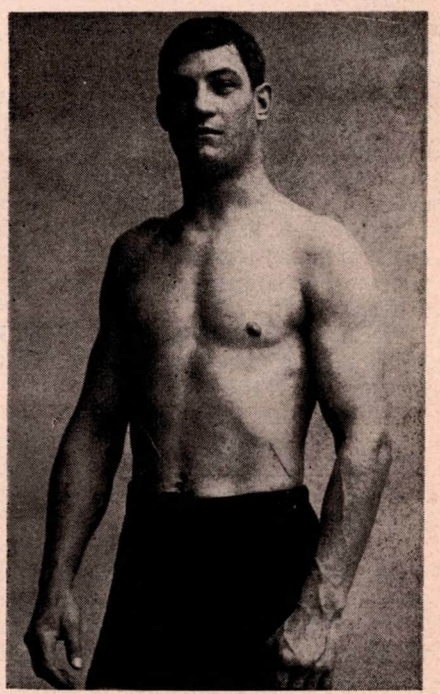
Much has been written about this hectic, at times dramatic, and at other times comic, interlude. However, its complete story never has been told and could not be fitted within the confines of a book of 300 pages. It was the Incredible Age, which led boxing into the Golden Era of Tex Rickard and Million Dollar Gates.

The story of the White Hope Era is all the more fantastic because the man whose retirement from the ring led to its development became a White Hope himself. This fighter was James J. Jeffries, who after "retiring" in March 1905, carried the standard of the Caucasians into an ill-advised and badly executed comeback effort against the Negro Jack Johnson in Reno, Nev. on July 4, 1910.

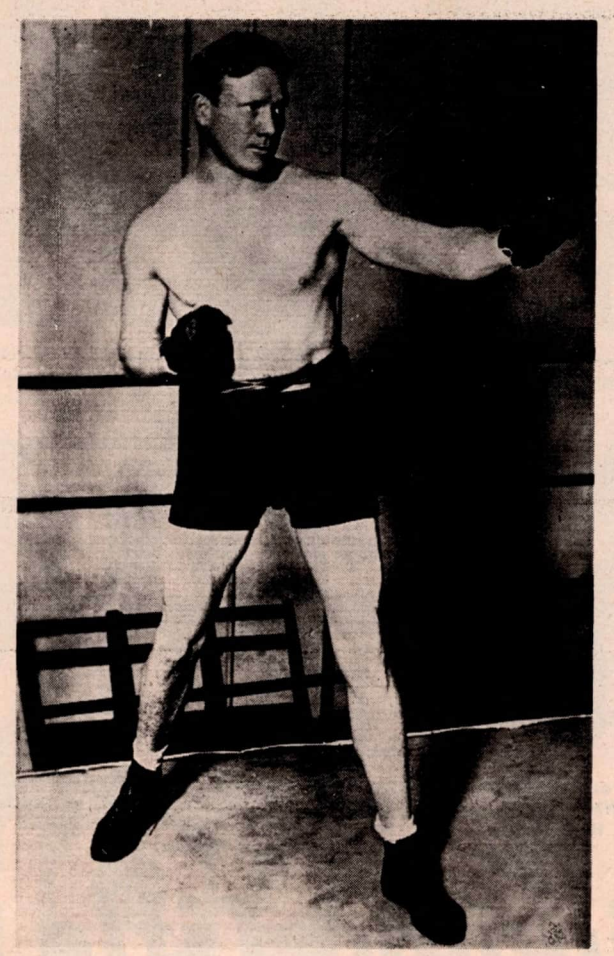
Jeffries, who at no time in this sorry 15 round affair had a real chance, was knocked down thrice, and out. Referee Rickard, the promoter, stumbled and fumbled around the sun-baked ring while Jack and Jim wrestled through most of the 44 minutes of dull combat.

Jeffries, at 35, had been out of competition for six years and at one time weighed more than 300 pounds. He entered the ring at 227.

The most exciting stage of the White Hope Era was contained in the



Al Kaufman, who looked like a real White Hope until Luther McCarty wrecked him in a San Francisco ring.



Frank Moran, a willing scrapper, who went 20 rounds with Johnson in Paris in 1914. Neither of the fighters got a dime. The French government grabbed the receipts as war loomed.

A rare picture of tragic Luther McCarty. Had he lived, the cowboy might have become the champion. He had size, weight, strength and ambition.

five years from 1910, when Johnson, the first Negro to win the heavyweight title, stopped Jeffries, and 1915, when Jess Willard knocked out Johnson in the twenty-sixth round at Havana. That Jack actually was unconscious at the close still is being debated.

A photograph of the knockout shows Johnson shading his eyes and lifting his legs off the hot canvas.

Maybe Jack had run out of gas. Maybe he did get that chunk of money from gamblers who had bet on Jess, the 8 to 5 underdog. Willard himself never has been accused of complicity in a deal.

It is noted, in the camera shot of the knockout, that referee Welch did not force Willard to go to a neutral corner. Jess is is standing over his victim.

Actually, the White Hope campaign began to stew up in 1909. On December 26, 1908, at Sydney, Australia, Johnson achieved leading claim to the championship when he beat Tommy Burns. The police stopped the uneven match in the fourteenth.

After Jeffries had announced his retirement in March 1905 he did something he had no right to do. He nominated Marvin Hart and Jack Root to fight it out for the title.

With Jeffries as referee, at Reno on July 3, 1905, Hart, 190, stopped the 171-pound Root in twelve rounds.

On February 23, 1906, at Los Angeles, Burns outpointed Hart in a 20 round fight, with Jeffries as referee.

Burns announced himself as the world champion and set out on a world-wide campaign in which he beat Jim Flynn, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Bill Squires (thrice), Gunner Moir, Jack Palmer, Jem Roche, Jewey Smith and Bill Lang, hardly an irridescent group.

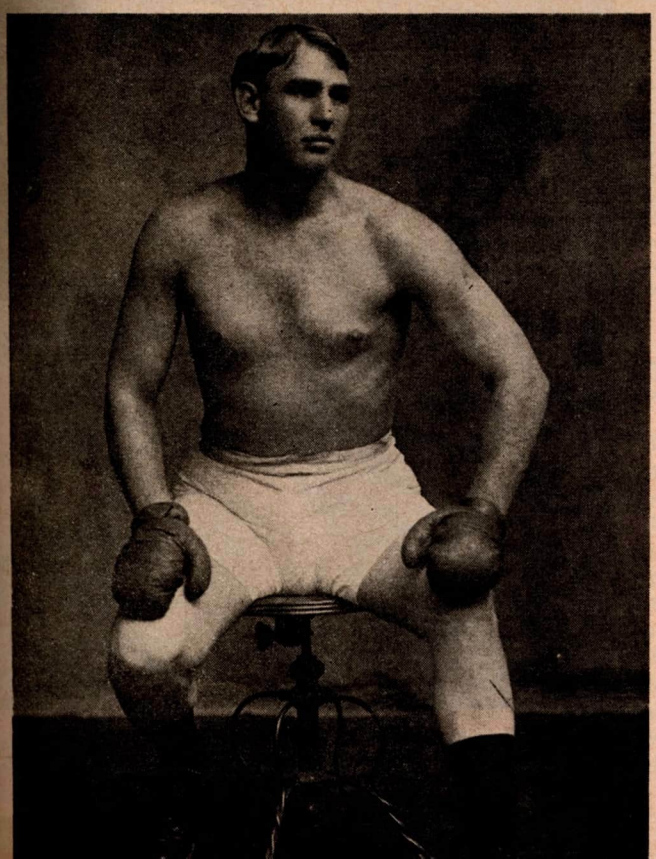
Then came Burns' fight with Johnson, and Jack became the champion, as the champion then shaped up.

The idea of having a Negro king of the boxing world did not rest well with many Caucasian followers of the game.

Johnson could find no white protagonists more formidable than Vic McLaglen, movie hero-to-be, O'Brien, Tony Ross, Al Kaufman, and the greatly outweighed Stan Ketchel.

"Jeffries could whip this guy with one arm tied behind his back," the white red-hots insisted, and soon the plot thickened

THE MOST DRAMATIC CAMERA SHOT IN BOXING HISTORY WAS THIS FLASH OF THE SUN SHINING THROUGH THE ARENA'S SKYLIGHT ON THE PROSTRATE BODY OF LUTHER McCARTY, KNOCKED OUT AND FATALLY INJURED BY ARTHUR PELKEY IN ONE ROUND IN CALGARY, ALBERTA, MAY 24, 1913.



—and sickened.

Friends of Jeffries induced him to come out of retirement, fight Johnson, and "recover the championship for the White Race."

Nowadays boxing enthusiasts, no matter of what race, creed or color, accept champions for what they stand in the ring. The Cassius Clay situation has to be recognized as sui generis. But in 1910 the fact that a Negro had won the title created disturbances all over the USA. In Chicago, focus of the trouble, there was bloodshed. In New York, Negroes were hauled off street cars and beaten up.

As the undisputed champion, Johnson saw little action and had only meager chances to cash in. The fact that he was married to a white woman helped him little with Caucasian followers of boxing and created considerable resentment among his own people.

The White Hope Era was on in dead earnest.

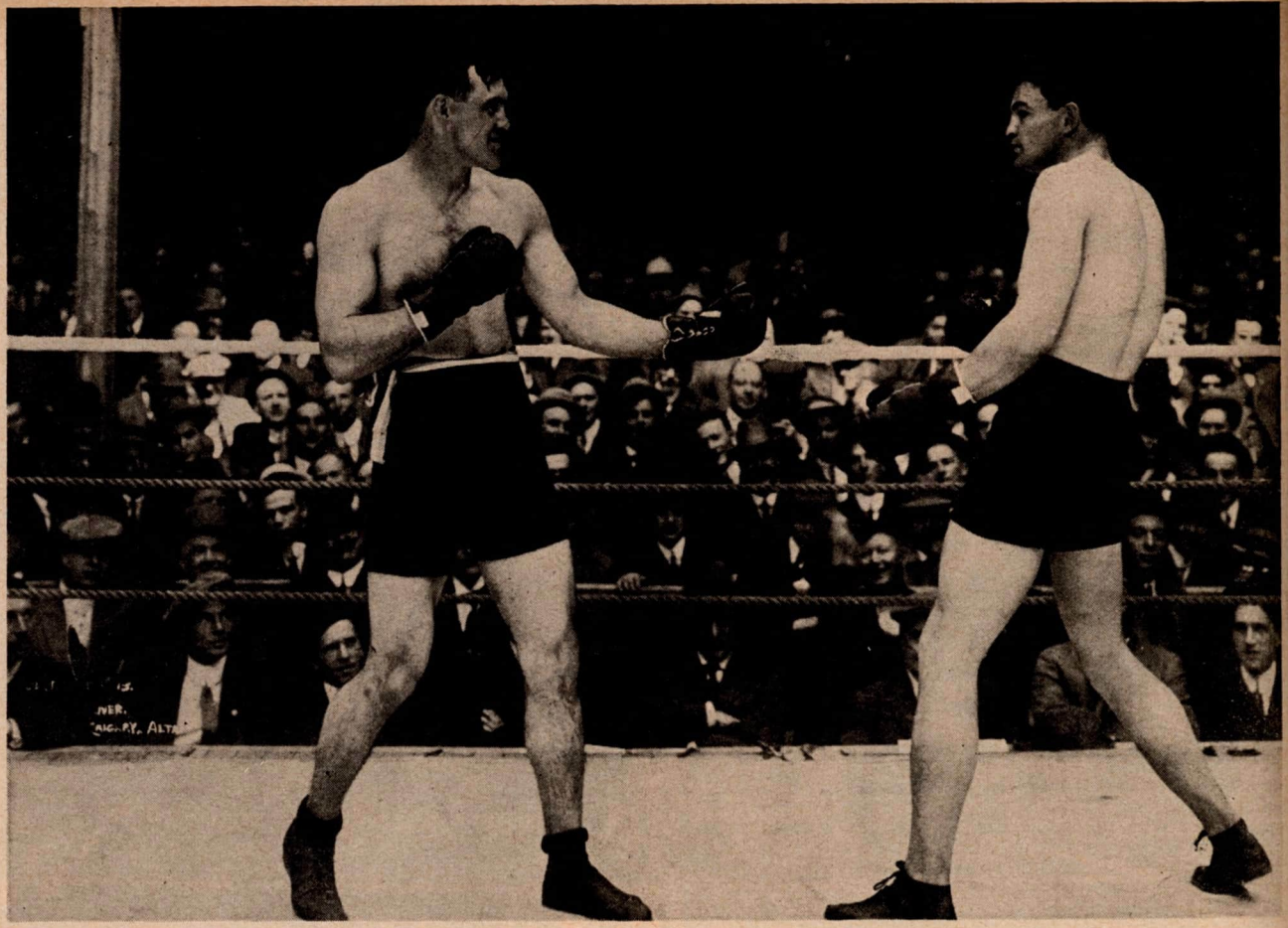
On July 4, 1912, Johnson beat Jim Flynn in nine rounds at Las Vegas, New Mex., police stopping the fight.

On November 28, 1913, Jack stopped Andre Sproul in the second heat in Paris.

December 19, 1913, saw Johnson fight a ten-round draw with Jim Johnson in Paris.

On June 27, 1914, with France moving into a world war, Johnson beat Frank Moran in a twenty-rounder in Paris.

This shows Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant who quit his job as a locomotive fireman to become a White Hope. However, smaller but more experienced Fireman Jim Flynn belted him out of the tourney.



Luther McCarty, on the right, is minutes away from death. He is shown at the outset of his fatal fight with Arthur Pelkey at Calgary. Pelkey was big and white and a Hope. But he was no paragon for mobility and his power hardly was devastating.

Neither fighter got paid. A harassed French government grabbed the receipts.

In the United States, Department of Justice operatives were waiting to grab Johnson on a charge involving the Mann Act, which prohibited taking a woman across state lines for immoral purposes. The charge was trumped up. The Mann Act was a joke.

Johnson went down to Buenos Aires, where he stopped Jack Murray in a joke "fight" in three rounds.

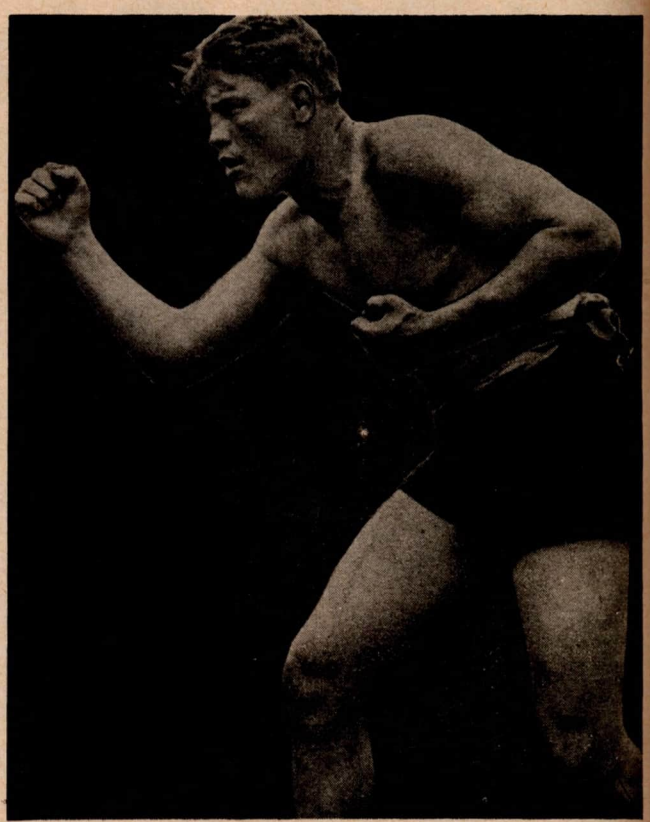
Then came the hatching of the scheme to match Johnson with big Jess Willard, in Havana. Jack Curley was the hatcher. Harry Frazee, who was to buy the Red Sox and sell Babe Ruth to the Yankees, was a Broadway producer of musical comedy in those days. He was drawn into the scheme by Curley.

On April 5, 1915, at Oriental Park race track in Havana, the 33-year-old Willard beat the 37-year-old Johnson, and in so far as the heavyweight championship of the world was concerned, closed the White Hope Era.

Willard's rise to the title which he was to lose to Jack Dempsey at Toledo on July 4, 1919, did not ring a bell for the automatic cessation of effort by the quondam White Hopes. Those who had been drawn into boxing by the White Hope excitement continued with their careers. But an era had died. A new era, a bigger and greater one, was in the offing.

Cassius Clay disposed of George Chuvalo in Toronto, and scheduled a few other defenses of the world heavyweight title, draft officials willing. We are reminded of a speech delivered by the Louisville Lip at the New York Boxing Writers' dinner early in 1965.

Sitting alongside Clay on the dais were Jack Dempsey and Gene Turney, a pair of former heavyweight champions whose two battles for the title, *(Continued on page 36)*



Here we have Al Palzer, the Iowa farm boy, who furthered his ambitions with a three round knockout of Britain's Bombardier Wells. Pushing Al too fast ruined him, however.

MINA'S EYE TROUBLE PUTS HIM IN RETIREMENT AT 32

By GUSTAVO PEREZ

LIMA, PERU—It will interest all American boxing followers, and the New York Commission in particular, that Mauro Mina, light heavyweight champion of South America, is finished with his ring career.

The judgment of the New York Commission in refusing Mauro a license because of serious eye trouble finally was vindicated by the Peru Boxing Federation, which revoked his working papers.

Mina underwent surgery on his right eye some time back, and now is planning an operation for cataract on the other eye.

"I am only 32 years old and, except for my eyes, I still am the best light heavyweight in the world," Mina said in his ring valedictory.

"However, there is no sense in risking further injuries to my eyes and I now say goodbye to boxing, with great regret. It was good to me. And I never played it dirt."

Mina had no 1966 fight. He last appeared in a ring, in Lima, on November 5, 1965, when he got a ten-round decision over Piero Del Papa.

Mauro's final appearance in the United States was on November 24, 1962, when he got a ten round decision over Henry Hank in Madison Square Garden in New York.

In a professional career of nine years Mauro fought 55 times. He won 27 fights by decision and 22 by knockout, lost only 3 and had 3 drawn matches. He never was knocked out.

He finished his career with five straight victories, which followed his ten-round defeat by Gregorio Peralta on September 19, 1964, in Buenos Aires.

Mina never put up a poor fight.

His license revoked by Peru Federation because of his eyes, Mauro Mina, light heavyweight champion of South America, hangs up his gloves.

VANCOUVER PROMOTER BARS GAL PATRONS

VANCOUVER, WASH. – Time was when women were barred from watching professional boxing bouts. If they got in, they did so in male disguise.

Well, the bars are up again, by order of the Thunderhill outfit from Seattle which ran the Cotton-Umek fight here and plans other local promotions.

Thunderhill has barred women ushers, too.

"Thunderhill's know they are going to alienate a lot of fans, but they feel boxing is a last frontier," said matchmaker Dave Brown.

"They feel it's one of the last strongholds of the male species."

Thunderhill president Jack Olsen, said he was banning women from the fights because too many other sports "have been corrupted by the female influence."

"If women continue to be allowed to attend boxing matches, the promoters look to the day when the ring will be pastel, the atmosphere free of cigar smoke and boxers wearing pantaloons and hair curlers."

Cruz Held To Draw By Valladares

QUITO, ECUADOR—At the Plaza Quito before approximately 7,000 fans Carlos (Teo) Cruz, 129½, Santo Domingo, and Jaime Valladares, 130, Ecuador, fought ten fast rounds to a draw. Cruz fought an aggressive bout throughout and had Valladares in serious trouble in the second round when a combination of lefts and rights had the local lad on queer street and on the verge of a kayo. However Valladares went on his bicycle from the second round and did not start to enthuse his fanaticos until the fifth round when he abandoned his over-cautious tactics and held his own against the number one ranked Dominican Junior Lightweight. The sixth, seventh and eighth were fairly close but Cruz again dominated in the ninth round when he scored heavily to the body and head to stagger his opponent. Valladares fought well in the tenth but did not appear to make it close at this late stage of the bout. In the voting of the three judges (the referee is not allowed to vote), Semblantes called it Cruz 97, Valladares 95; while judges Andrades and Saenz voted for a draw.

In a companion ten rounder, Humberto Trottman, 140, Panama, faded in the closing rounds to lose a close decision to the ever aggressive Daniel Guanin, 140, Ecuador. The seventh and eighth were the best rounds for Guanin, while Trottman displayed his best form in the ninth when he had his man in trouble but was not able to follow up his advantage.

Angel Sanchez, 117½, outpointed Hector Montero, 118, in six rounds. Eugenio Espinoza, 140, scored a kayo in 2:00 of the first over Pedro Ramos, 137. All in all, it was a good card.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MAY 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
3–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
4–**HENRY COOPER,** England
5–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
6–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
7–**AMOS LINCOLN,** Portland, Ore.
8–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Canada
9–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
10–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
2–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
3–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
4–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5–**JOHNNY PERSOL,** Brooklyn, N.Y.
6–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
7–**ROGER ROUSE,** San Jose, Calif.
8–**ANDRE SELPA,** Argentina
9–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
10–**JACK RODGERS,** Pittsburgh, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
2–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
3–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
4–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
5–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** New York, N.Y.
6–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
7–**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahamas, B.W.I.
8–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
9–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
10–**BLAIR RICHARDSON,** Nova Scotia

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
2–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.
4–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
6–**PERCY MANNING,** Philadelphia, Pa.
7–**EDDIE PACE,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**MAKOTO WATANABE,** Japan
9–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
10–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SANDRO LOPOPOLO, Italy
1–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
2–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
3–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
4–**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
5–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
6–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
7–**EUGENIO ESPINOZA,** Ecuador
8–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
9–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
10–**MARCEL CERDAN II,** France

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
2–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
3–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
4–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
5–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
6–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
7–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** Cuba
8–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**PERCY HAYLES,** Jamaica, B.W.I.
0–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
2–**KID TANO,** Spain
3–**JOSE LEGRA,** Cuba
4–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
5–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
6–**JEAN DE KEERS,** Belgian
7–**ALFONSO FRAZIER,** Panama
8–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
9–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
10–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
2–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
3–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
4–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
5–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
6–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Calif.
7–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
8–**YVES DESMARETS,** France
9–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Calif.
10–**RICARDO MORENO,** Mexico

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
2–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
4–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
5–**TOMMASO GALLI,** Italy
6–**KATSUO SAITO,** Japan
7–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
8–**VALDOMIRO PINTO,** Brazil
9–**BABY LORONA,** Philippines
10–**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SALVATORE BURRUNI, Italy
1–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
2–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
3–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
4–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
5–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
6–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
7–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
8–**RENE LIBEER,** France
9–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
10–**THONGCHAI SUPASAMUTH,** Thailand

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Bob Felstein Toronto, Canada	1/7/66	4	3	0	1	2
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Duane Horsman Rochester, Minn.	2/16/66	3	3	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Rodney George Battle Mt., Idaho	3/4/65	4	4	0	0	1
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Ronald Townes Philadelphia, Pa.	4/12/65	5	4	1	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Victor Melendez Puerto Rico	5/25/63	9	6	0	3	0
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Mondo Ramos Los Angeles, Cal.	12/2/65	4	4	0	0	4
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Terry Gale Wales	6/30/64	9	5	3	1	4
FLYWEIGHTS						
John McCluskey Scotland	4/5/65	7	7	0	0	2

EMILE GRIFFITH FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

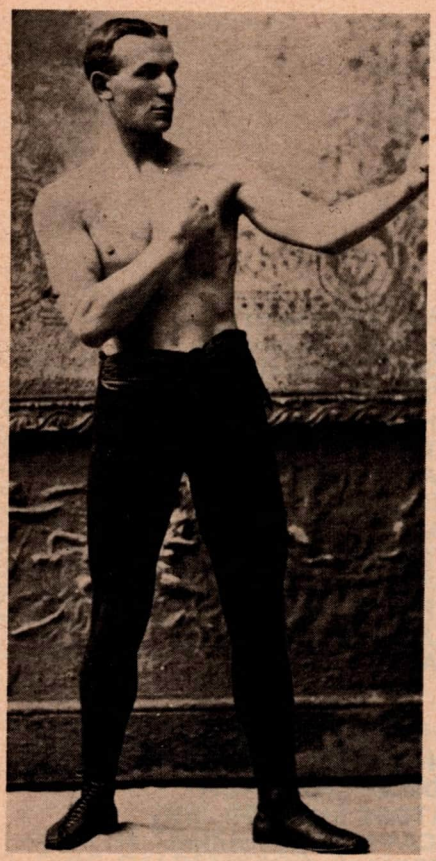
WITH this issue, as explained at length in my editorial, The Ring has adopted a new policy in the world ratings. Inactivity will prove costly to those who gain a place among the ranking ten, then remain idle awaiting a lucrative shot with the champion or another contender. This deprives others, who are willing to take a chance, from being listed among the top ten. In this number, several boxers who have not fought for some time, have either been dropped to lower positions or eliminated.

The month's top honors go to Emile Griffith, who, no matter what one thinks of the decision awarded to him in the fight with Dick Tiger, gained a place in Boxing Hall of Fame by being the third man to win the world middleweight title while still possessing the welter crown.

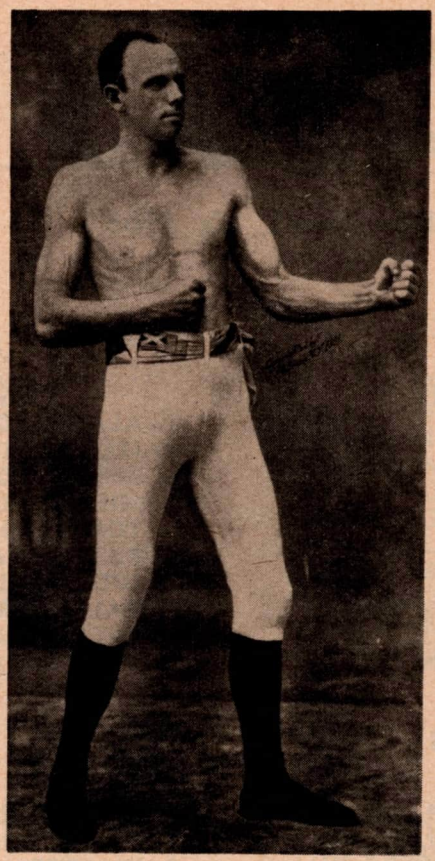
Although under the rules of the New York Commission and that of every ruling boxing organization he must give up his welter title, for this one issue he remains listed as champion of both the welter and middleweight divisions, pending the official action of the courts to which he has appealed to hold on to both crowns.

In the heavyweight division Amos Johnson has been dropped to make way for Cleveland Williams. Gregorio Peralta, of Argentina, a light heavy, Willie Ludick, of South Africa, a welter, Juan Sombrita, of Spain, junior welter, Rocky Gattellari, Australian flyweight, and Teruo Kosaka, Japanese junior lightweight, have been eliminated. Kosaka has announced his retirement.

Williams, Texan heavyweight who temporarily retired due to injuries he received when shot, has returned to action and has replaced Johnson in the tenth slot. *(Continued on page 34)*



Jack Root became the first light heavyweight champ of the world on April 22, 1903, when he defeated Kid McCoy in Detroit, Michigan, via a ten round decision. He later failed in bid for the heavyweight diadem.



Bob Fitzsimmons, the third 175 pound crown holder, was the only fighter to become a light heavyweight champion after winning the heavyweight crown.

The heavyweight crown was always the goal of Gene Tunney and after his defeat of Harry Greb in 1923, the "Fighting Marine" gave up his claim to the 175-pound title to enter the heavyweight ranks.

Light Heavy Champs Always Look Longingly At Heavyweight Crown

By AL BUCK

The signing for the 1921 heavyweight title between that division's boss, Jack Dempsey, and the light heavyweight champ Georges Carpentier. Held at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, the Manassa Mauler KOd Carpentier in the fourth round. Present at the signing, left to right—Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, Dempsey, Carpentier and Francois Deschamps, the Frenchman's pilot.

A LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT champion is a middleweight on the way to the heavyweight division. The 175-pound title is a bus stop, and the first to recognize this was Jack Root, the first light-heavyweight champion.

The big money in boxing is in the heavyweight class, as Billy Conn demonstrated when he moved up to fight Joe Louis. The second Louis-Conn fight in 1946 drew $1,925,564, the second largest gate ever. It was topped only by the $2,658,660 the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey bout lured in 1927 at Chicago.

Tunney was American light-heavyweight champion, and he alone of those who held that title went all the way up to win the world heavyweight crown. Bob Fitzsimmons might be cited as an exception, but he did it in reverse.

As the first to try and fail Root set a precedent. The year was 1905, and James J. Jeffries had retired as an undefeated heavyweight champion. The site was Reno, Nev., and Root, weighing 171 pounds, was fighting Marvin Hart, 188, for the vacant heavyweight throne.

Hart knocked out Root in 12 rounds, and Jeffries, the referee, proclaimed him heavyweight champion. Hart's claim to the title was disputed by those who argued it wasn't Jeffries' to give away. Anyway, Hart lost the first time out, to Tommy Burns.

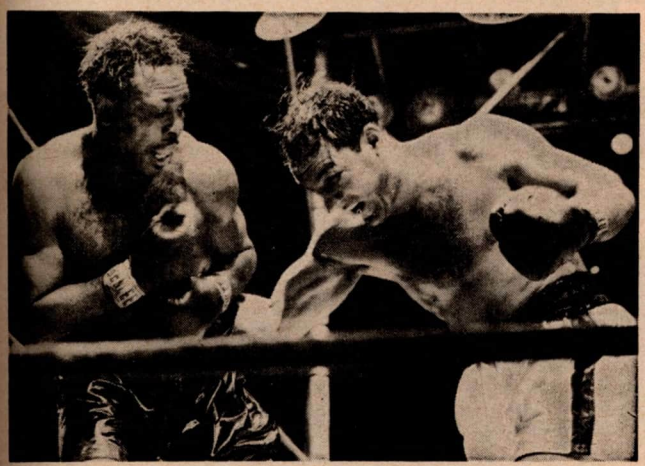
A year later Burns was confronted with a challenge from Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who had knocked out former heavyweight champion Fitzsimmons to win the light-heavyweight crown. O'Brien, weighing 172, fought the 180-pound Burns to a draw in Los Angeles.

This called for a return bout with the understanding that Jeffries, who again was the referee, had to give a decision. He gave the nod to Burns. Three years later O'Brien was still trying, although his fight with Jack Johnson in Philadelphia was only a six-round no-decision affair.

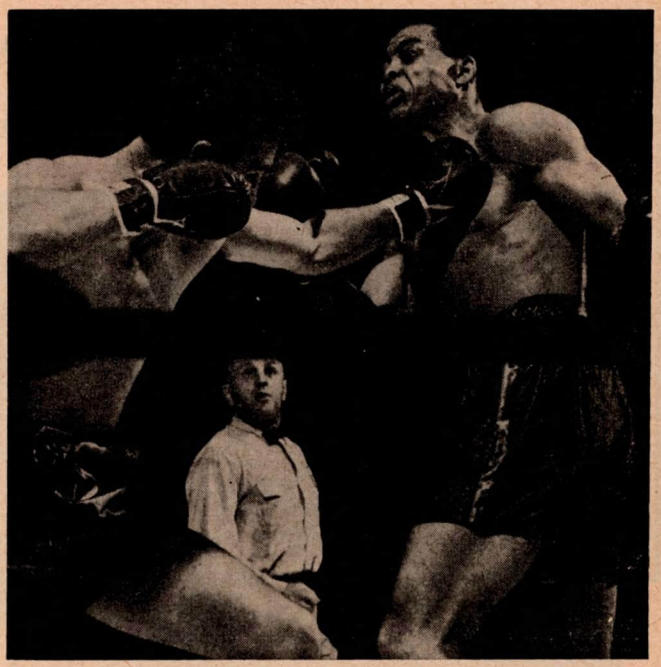
Fitzsimmons, who was undefeated as middleweight champion, had lost the heavyweight crown to Jeffries. Then he dropped down and outpointed George Gardner in 20 rounds to win the light-heavyweight crown.

Thus Ruby Robert was the only man to hold the world title in both the heavyweight and light-heavyweight classes. He also was one of two fighters to win three world titles. Henry Armstrong—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion—was the other.

Tunney's goal always was the heavyweight championship. He was on the way up when he won the American light-heavyweight crown from Battling Levinsky. It was in defense of this title that Gene suffered his only defeat, a cruel beating from Harry Greb, the middleweight champion.



In 1955 the light heavyweight king, Archie Moore, failed in his attempt to wrest the heavyweight crown from Rocky Marciano. Moore had a second crack at the heavy title a year later when he and Floyd Patterson fought it out for the throne vacated by Marciano. Patterson knocked out Moore in the fifth.



One of the most determined bids for heavyweight honors by a light heavyweight champ, was that by Billy Conn in 1941 in fabled Yankee Stadium, New York. For most of thirteen rounds, the fancy-stepping Irishman outclassed Joe Louis, the title holder. Halfway through the thirteenth Conn elected to slug it out with the Brown Bomber. A right to the jaw followed by a combination of blows to the head ended Conn's hopes. He dropped to the canvas and was counted out.

He came back to regain it from Greb, and for good measure he beat the Pittsburgh Whirlwind a second time. That was the end of Tunney's activities in the light-heavyweight division.

It was a light-heavyweight champion who was the party of the second part in drawing the first $1,000,000. Georges Carpentier, the Orchid Man, came from France to fight Jack Dempsey at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City on July 2, 1921.

Few believed Carpentier weighed the advertised 172 pounds. In the second round he rocked Dempsey with a solid right to the jaw. The Manassa Mauler closed in and it was all over in the fourth round.

The so-called Battle of the Century drew $1,789, 238, and as a result Tex Rickard was able to raise the money he needed to build the present Madison Square Garden.

Mike Jacobs' most successful promotions were the two Conn-Louis fights. Conn, the light-heavyweight champion, was blessed with blinding speed, and in the first fight with Joe Louis he almost accomplished his objective.

Conn had a two-round edge on the official cards at the end of 12. As the 12th was drawing to a close there was a savage exchange of punches, and at the bell Billy snapped Louis's head back with a right to the jaw.

That convinced Conn he could take out Bomber Joe, but the great heavyweight champion was waiting and ready. He met Conn's rush with a right to the jaw, and followed with a volley of punches, sending Billy to the canvas, where he was counted out.

"What's the use of being Irish if you can't lose your head?" Conn asked afterwards.

Of course there was a demand for a return bout, but World War II intervened. Both Louis and Conn served in the Army, and five years elapsed before they could meet again. Billy had lost his speed, but Joe retained his punch. Louis won in eight.

Another light-heavyweight champion who found gold fighting for the heavyweight championship was ancient Archie Moore. An oddity about his fight with Rocky Marciano is that the heavyweight champion outweighed Moore by only a quarter of a pound. *(Continued on page 35)*

Did Louis Drop Violin For A Pair Of Gloves?

By "POP" ANDY BROWN

DETROIT, MICH.—Scores of people have been given credit for Joe Louis's rise up the pugilistic ladder. In one version, a friend met him on the street carrying a violin and talked him into putting it down and taking up boxing. Then he joined the Brewster boxing team, was brought along carefully, and turned pro under clever management and expert traning. Chicago promoters gave him a break. Then Mike Jacobs stepped in to help the kid. But, that's not the way I know it happened.

Louis made the breaks for himself. That fellow who met Louis on the street was a good lightweight fighter at the Brewster Club. He didn't like to train hard, although he liked to be in the limelight. He would get friends, who didn't know too much about boxing, to put on gloves with him. They would make him look great. Louis was one of his victims. But, Joe kept coming back for more until he got the swing of things.

Was Joe carefully handled when he was matched for his first amateur fight with John Miler, the Michigan amateur light-heavyweight champion, and was knocked down seven times while losing the decision in a three round bout?

Louis came back and won the novice light-heavyweight championship in the Golden Gloves in 1933. The next year he won the open light-heavyweight title. In the same year, 1934, he turned pro July 4 with only ten amateur fights under his belt.

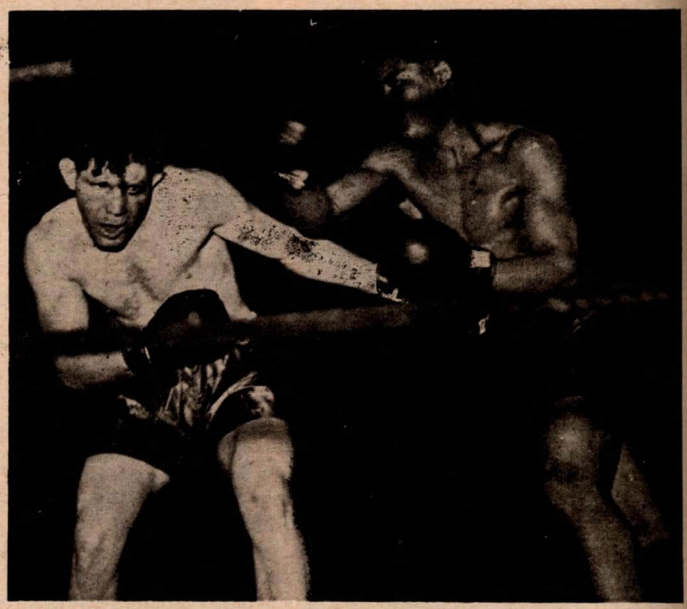
Was it decent to match him with a fellow like Charlie Massera, a terrific hitter, with over 60 fights to his credit? Yet, Louis knocked him out. Either the manager had a lot of confidence in Joe, or wanted to find out what he had before he went too far with him financially.

When Louis was matched with Lee Ramage, then rated one of the best boxers in the world, someone asked the promoter, "What are you trying to do, get Louis licked?" The promoter answered, "If I want to get him licked, I know whom to get. I'll get that cutie, Natie Brown. He can do it."

After Mike Jacobs moved in and the promoters thought they were losing out on Joe's services, who was behind the Natie Brown vs. Louis fight, March 29, 1935?

Louis came through after ten hard rounds. Jacobs saw Joe that night for the first time. When Mike signed Louis to a long contract, was he looking out for Louis, or his own pocket? Yes, Joe Louis made his own way up the ladder of fame and fortune.

The greatest fight that never took place would have been between Joe Louis and the late Gus Lesnevich. John Roxborough, Louis's manager, was sitting near me at ring-side in the Olympic Stadium. He didn't come to give some good Detroit fighter the once over. In fact, he walked out before the main event started. Roxborough came to watch 33 year old Lesnevich. The light-heavyweight champion of the world staged a couple of two round exhibition bouts at the Olympic. Roxborough was watching the muffin-face champion from Cliffside, N.J. because he was worried.



This is the bout between Joe Louis (right) and Natie Brown, which took place in Detroit on the night of March 29, 1935. Mike Jacobs first saw Louis that evening, and eventually signed the Brown Bomber to a long-term contract and young Joe was on his way to the heavyweight championship.

Lesnevich was a man to watch, as far as Louis was concerned anyway. Louis had announced that he was hanging up the gloves for good after his return bout with Joe Walcott that June.

When his managers were dickering with Jersey Joe for a return bout, Louis admitted that Lesnevich was the contender for the heavyweight title. The match never was made.

Louis had most trouble with 'little men'. Bob Pastor was one of them. He lasted 10 rounds in his first fight with Louis, and stuck around for 11 frames in the second. That's 21 rounds, and Pastor was not a heavy puncher.

Take Billy Conn, who also lasted 21 rounds against Joe Louis, 13 in the first fight and eight in the second. No giant was Patsy Perroni, who went ten rounds with the champion in Detroit in 1935. Lesnevich was a *(Continued on page 38)*

Louis (left) signs formal papers to defend his crown against Jersey Joe Walcott (right) in 1948 in a return match as New York State Athletic Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan puts his blessing on clasped hands. Gus Lesnevich was thought to be leading contender at the time.

ARMY IS INTER-SERVICE TEAM VICTOR

By HARPER MELVILLE

LITTLE CREEK, VA.—Some splendid boxing talent was exhibited by the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force in the annual inter-service championships contested here, with the sea forces as the hosts.

The Army won the team title, with the Air Force second, Navy third and Marine Corps in fourth position. The fights, on the whole, were close and the promise of developing skills high.

The Navy came through with two championships—the heavyweight, won by Dick Pettigrew, Tyler, Tex., and the bantamweight, which went to Al Robinson, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Pettigrew belted out Bill Watkins, Army, in 1:29 of the third round. Robinson landed a split verdict over Charley Davis, of the Marines.

Here is a list of the ten inter-service champions:

Heavyweight—Dick Pettigrew, Navy, Tyler, Texas, KO of Bill Watkins, Army, Stoneville, N.C. in 1:29 of the third round.

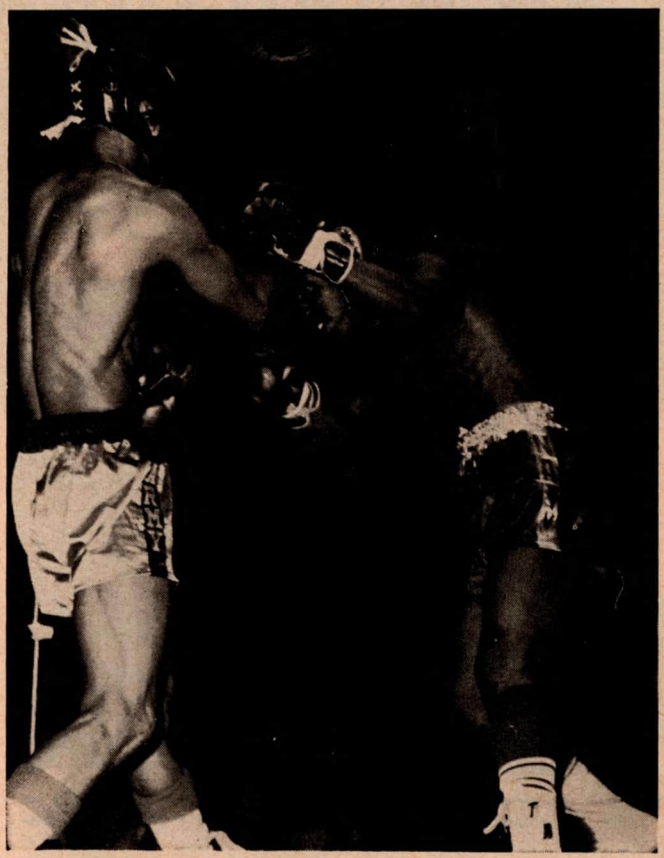
Light Heavyweight—Arthur Redden, Marine Corps, Wilmington, Del. Unanimous decision over Formos White, Air Force, Cleveland, Ohio.

Middleweight—Maftino Berzewski, Air Force, Colorado Springs, Colo. Unanimous decision over Reginald Portis, Army, Pittsburgh.

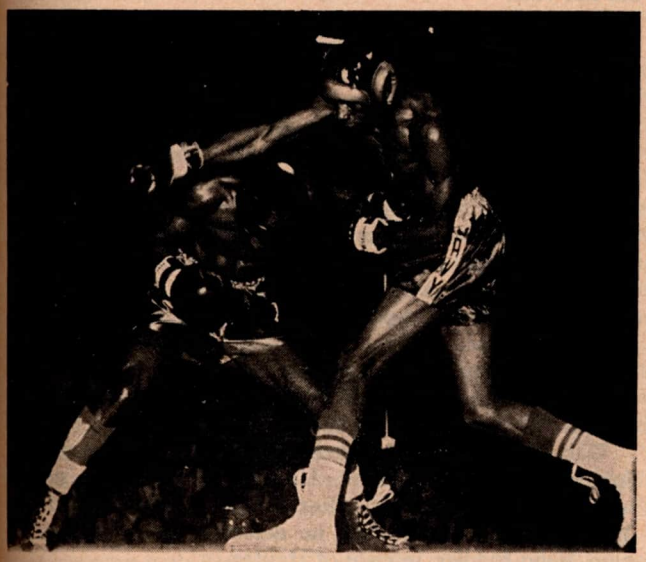
Lightweight—Ray Owens, Army, Indianapolis, Unanimous decision over Arthur Davis, Air Force, Newport News, Va.

Welterweight—Jodie Harris, Air Force, Fillmore, Calif. Unanimous decision over Richard Royal, Marine Corps, Brooklyn.

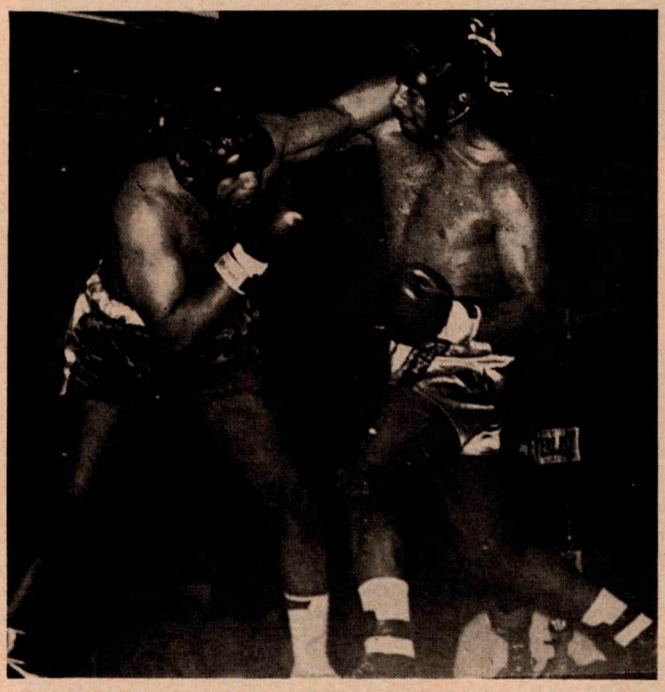
(Continued on page 38)



Albert Wilson (left) of the Army parries a left thrown by the Navy's Talbert Anderson during the welterweight title final. Wilson gained a close nod via a split decision.



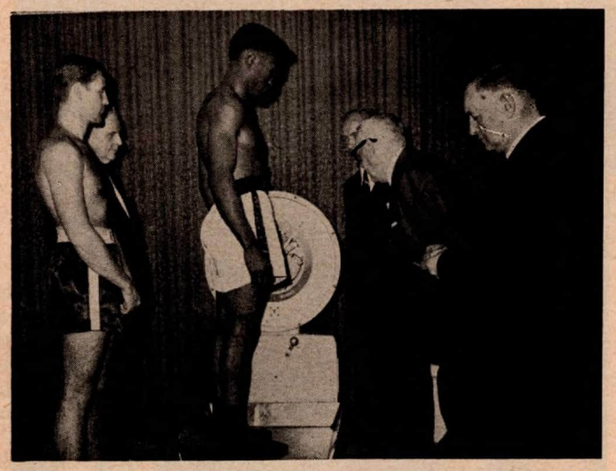
Al Robinson of the Navy (right) misses with a long right aimed for the head of Marine Charles Davis. Robinson went on to gain one of the two championships won by the tars.



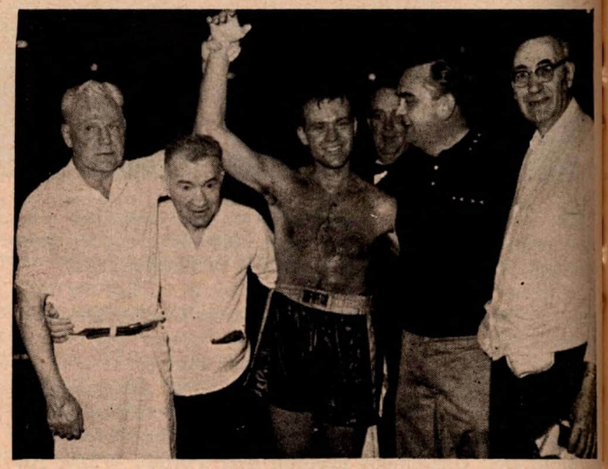
Powerful Dick Pettigrew of the Navy (left) mixes it with Bill Watkins of the Army before scoring a knockout at 1:29 of the third round. It was one of only two knockouts scored on the entire championship card.

RICHARDSON—CANADA'S MA OF THE HOUR

By AUBREY KEIZER



Here is the weigh-in for the British Empire Middleweight title bout as defender Gomeo Brennan hits the beam at 154. Blair Richardson, watching at left, tipped the scale at 157½.



An extremely happy Richardson has his hand raised in victory after the 13-round battle by referee Bobby Beaton. Others are (l. to r.) Freddie Brown, Johnny Buckley and Al Clementi of Blair's entourage.

GLACE BAY—A 25-year-old theology student brought Nova Scotia its first British Empire title at Glace Bay Forum, recently. It was done by a Cape Bretoner, Blair Richardson of South Bar, Cape Breton, only about five miles from Sydney and not much further from Glace Bay, which is recognized throughout Canada as the best fighting centre in Eastern Canada, not barring Montreal.

Richardson lifted the Empire title from Gomeo Brennan's head in a 13-rounder, classed by veteran ring observers as one of the most vicious fights ever seen.

The bout was promoted by Gus MacLellan of Sydney, who has promoted fights in all Maritime centres, in Montreal, Toronto and the United States.

The first Richardson-Brennan fight held on September 25, 1965, set a gate record of $21,240.

Negotiations for the Brennan-Richardson rematch weren't easy. Johnny Buckley, who handles Richardson wanted a 12-rounder. Brennan stopped Richardson in the 11th the first time, but some thought Blair was leading at that time. However, Angelo Dundee, who manages Brennan, wanted a 15-rounder. Promoter MacLellan stepped in and with the sanction of the British Boxing Board of Control, a compromise was made. It was to be a 13-rounder.

However, hockey was still being played in Glace Bay Forum, and Saturday nights are always reserved for hockey in Canada. Promoter MacLellan then came up with the Saturday afternoon bout.

It was a roaring success as a new gate of $24,200 was reached and the fans saw a new British Empire champion crowned.

The scoring was extremely close. Judges Joey Burchell, Law Power and Lawrence MacKinnon had Richardson ahead by a total point score of 175-171. Judges Burchell and MacKennon called it for Richardson 61-57 and 60-59, respectively. Power saw Brennan the winner, 55-54. Referee Bobby Beaton did not vote.

It was a fight of many close rounds, no knockdowns. Brennan had command for the first six rounds. He opened a mouse under Blair's left eye in the fourth, but fast corner work by Freddy Brown and Al Clementi kept it tightened up although Brennan tried to opened it up, especially in the late rounds. Then, midway in the contest, Richardson began using his left jab and, although he was staggered on two occasions in the early rounds, Blair fought back and had Brennan in trouble as the fight wore on. Brennan made his big pitch for a KO in the 13th and final round which he knew he needed to win.

Brennan weighed 154 and Richardson 157½.

For Richardson it was the greatest moment of his ring career. Blair started fighting ten years ago. "I never fought amateur." His record is 46 wins, 35 by knockouts. He has lost five —three by knockouts to Burke Emery, Wilfie Greaves and Brennan. But each time he came back to stop the big three.

Blair started his career under Johnny Nemis, then the late Johnny Buckley took over. Under Buckley, Blair says, "I learned a lot." He won the Eastern Canada title by defeating Yvon Turenne twice. Then he defeated the Western champion Bobo Fiddler, in eight of Halifax.

Blair recalls, "That was the stage when Mr. Buckley took over." Of course, Blair will always remember his fight with Boston's Al Rose in 1960. Rose broke Blair's chin in the first round, then Blair came back to knock out Rose in the sixth, fighting with a broken hand in addition to a broken chin. As a Cape Breton fan remarked, "And some fans questioned whether Richardson had guts."

As Blair says, "There are always times when you lose that you have greater desire to win." That was his case against Canadian champion Wilfie Greaves. Fighting out of Edmonton, Greaves won the first by a TKO, but the second time Blair stopped Greaves in seven. There are some who, to this day, claim that Greaves never absorbed as much punishment as he did in that fight.

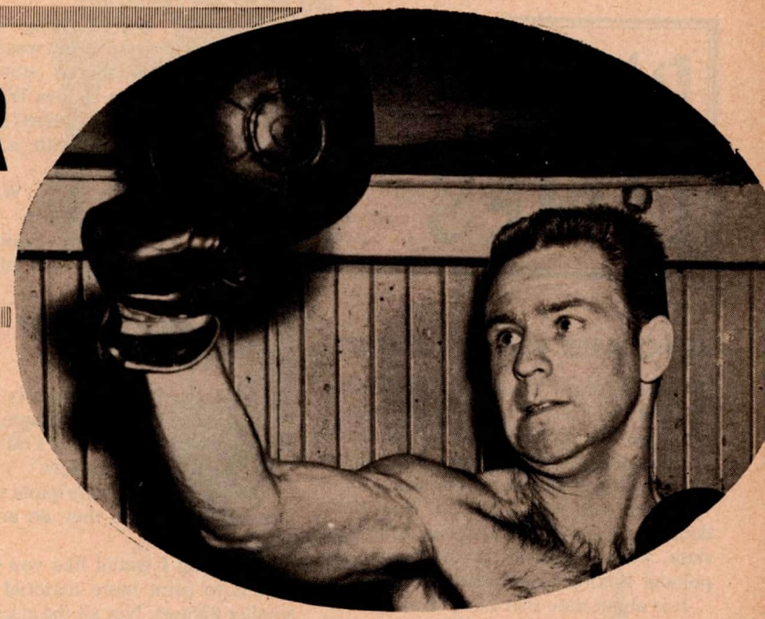
In their third match in Halifax, Richardson gained a unanimous decision over Greaves to retain the title. Then Blair made his Madison Square Garden debut and lost to highly-rated Joey Archer. Blair kept plugging and won two decisions over former New England middleweight champion Joe DeNucci of Boston. Joe told Blair after the second fight, "I never knew that you would improve so much in such a short time."

What now for Richardson? It's a good question, as he suffered a right hand injury in the late rounds of the Brennan fight. The X-rays taken in Boston shortly after the fight showed only a severe sprain, but medical authorities advised rest for the hand for at least two months. In the meantime Blair will finish his theology studies in Boston. He is very much interested in young people's work. When he's not fighting he conducts his own youth radio program. He has appeared before hundreds of thousands in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. His programs are also taped into Canada.

After winning the Empire crown, he was honored by his former school-mates. He told how important sport was to his life, but at the same time stressed ". . . . because of a thorough education I have ben able to go this far."

Blair answered two questions. "The toughest I ever fought? . . . I'd have to say Wilf Greaves. The better fighter? . . . I'd have to go with Brennan."

A rematch with Brennan? "Certainly, when the medical authorities figure that I'm ready, I'll fight Gomeo. He gave him a return match. I'll do the same."



Here we see the new British Empire king working on the small bag during his training for the Brennan contest.

After gaining the title, Richardson returned for a visit to his old school at South Bar, where he was honored by the school staff and students.

Wyman Young (right), on behalf of the citizens of South Bar, presents some gifts to Blair as his proud parents watch.

PUNCH LINES

ADVOCATES VBA APPOINTEES

I AM a former Chairman of the Executive Advisory Board, Massachusetts State Boxing Commission, and sports and boxing writer for many newspapers and magazines, including The Ring.

I agree with your platform. New York does not have to be pointed out as the only state where political favorites are appointed Boxing Commissioners.

It is about time that those who are connected with boxing should start the ball rolling, especially the Veteran Boxing Associations, throughout the country, to participate and take actions, when an opening is there, for appointments to Commission jobs. They have the power and ability to go to the front and fight for the right of appointment of members of the V.B.A.

The time is ripe for us to have a voice in such appointments. Unless we who love the sport, start a campaign for the right, boxing will suffer. Blunders and more blunders will come about to hurt the sport, by inexperienced political hacks and the WBA.

Doc Avery
Boston, Mass.

THINKING FAN DOPES HEAVIES

The Clay-Chuvalo fight proved that if George can go 15 with Clay, Cassius' reign will end soon. George is the most rugged heavy around and could beat Clay if he improved his defense. I hope Chuvalo makes better use of his strength.

Zora Folley deserves a chance at the title but his cautious tactics aren't admired by the fans. Cleveland Williams, who is continuing his comeback, should bring big pay days for Clay and himself if they meet in the Big Cat's hometown of Houston.

Doug Jones who is yelling for Clay should stop hollering. Henry Cooper, who knocked out Jeff Davis and Hubert Hilton, could better his opposition as could Amos Johnson whose only big win is over Cooper. West Coast heavyweights Elmer Rush, Thad Spencer and Amos Lincoln haven't fought any real contenders. Mildenberger is out and Terrell first should clear up his managing difficulties. Jerry Quarry is the best of the newcomers along with Joe Frazier and Oscar Bonavena, who should stop fighting unknowns though his win over Peralta was important.

Buster Mathis should start fighting tougher competition, James Woody lacks a punch and Eduardo Corletti may be the best foreign prospect with a win over Chuvalo.

Franco DePiccoli, Billy Walker and Bill Nielsen head the flop list.

Eddie Ziemelis
Staten Island, N.Y.

WANTS MORE ABOUT LIGHTER BOXERS

The Ring Magazine is easily the best in its field. As you must be aware, you have many readers in Sweden. You have been very fair to Swedish boxers.

Swedish sports writers quote your magazine far more than they do any of your rivals.

One thing I would like you to do, and that is to print more material about the smaller fighters. Not all the class in boxing exists over 170 pounds.

Give us human interest stories about the Ortizes, Lagunas, Saldivars, Elordes and the rest. Otherwise, your magazine is perfect.

Olle Johansson
Lidkosping, Sweden

LIKES THE SPANISH FEATURE

Through radio I learned that you run a Spanish Column for the benefit of the millions of Spanish speaking people who read your magazine. As one of the millions I would like to be a Guest Columnist.

Since I was 15 I have been interested in boxing. Back in 1938 in a small town in the south west coast of P. R. where I used to live, named Guanica, I had on the yard of my father's Grocery Store a small gym. I had boxing gloves and ears protectors for the benefit of a group of boys interested in boxing. One of those boys was Luis A. Ramos (Kid Guinche). He later went to the United States and fought many well known boxers, among them Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler.

When Sixto Escobar regained his bantamweight championship at the Escambron Beach Stadium at San Juan and I payed only five dollars for a ringside ticket.

Wishing you success with your Spanish feature, I am

Jaime Maldonado
San Juan, Puerto Rico

PLEA FOR FEDERAL CZAR

I most certainly agree with your view on the proposed Federal legislation to control or supervise boxing. I think you have put forward a very vigorous and acceptable argument on its behalf. It has been long overdue. Those who have cried again and again in the past have only permitted the criminal and the shady element to have more time and more opportunity to do their will. I hope and trust we fully understand that now.

With some exceptions The Ring deserves the loyalty and applause of the fans, for its firm and generally sound views on how to run this hard and oft difficult sport.

Perhaps a harbinger of better days comes in the news that Louisiana for the FIRST time in the century has allowed a fight between a white and a Negro.

Livio Vettor
Cleveland, Ohio

NO WRESTLING, MORE OLD TIMERS

I want you to throw the wrestlers out of the Ring Magazine. I am disgusted with the kind of stuff your rival wrestling books are running, like Ricky Starr in the nude. What's going on?

I want you to run more stories about the old timers of the ring, about Schmeling, Delaney, Risko, Heeney, Maloney and the rest.

Vic Radomski
Bridgeport, Conn.

Editor's Note: The Ring runs a fair percentage of material devoted to oldtimers. As for dropping wrestling, we have found a demand for it.

IT WAS CERDAN ON ROPES

In the April issue of The Ring, in the Cerdan picture story, you show a shot of the Frenchman's fight with Anton Raadik in Chicago on October 31, 1947.

Cerdan got the decision in the ten. One of your pictures shows a boxer falling over the ropes, and your caption identifies him as Raadik. Well, it was Cerdan. I saw the fight.

Raadik decked Cerdan three times in the tenth round, yet the Frenchman got the fight.

Bob Boehm
Chicago, Ill.

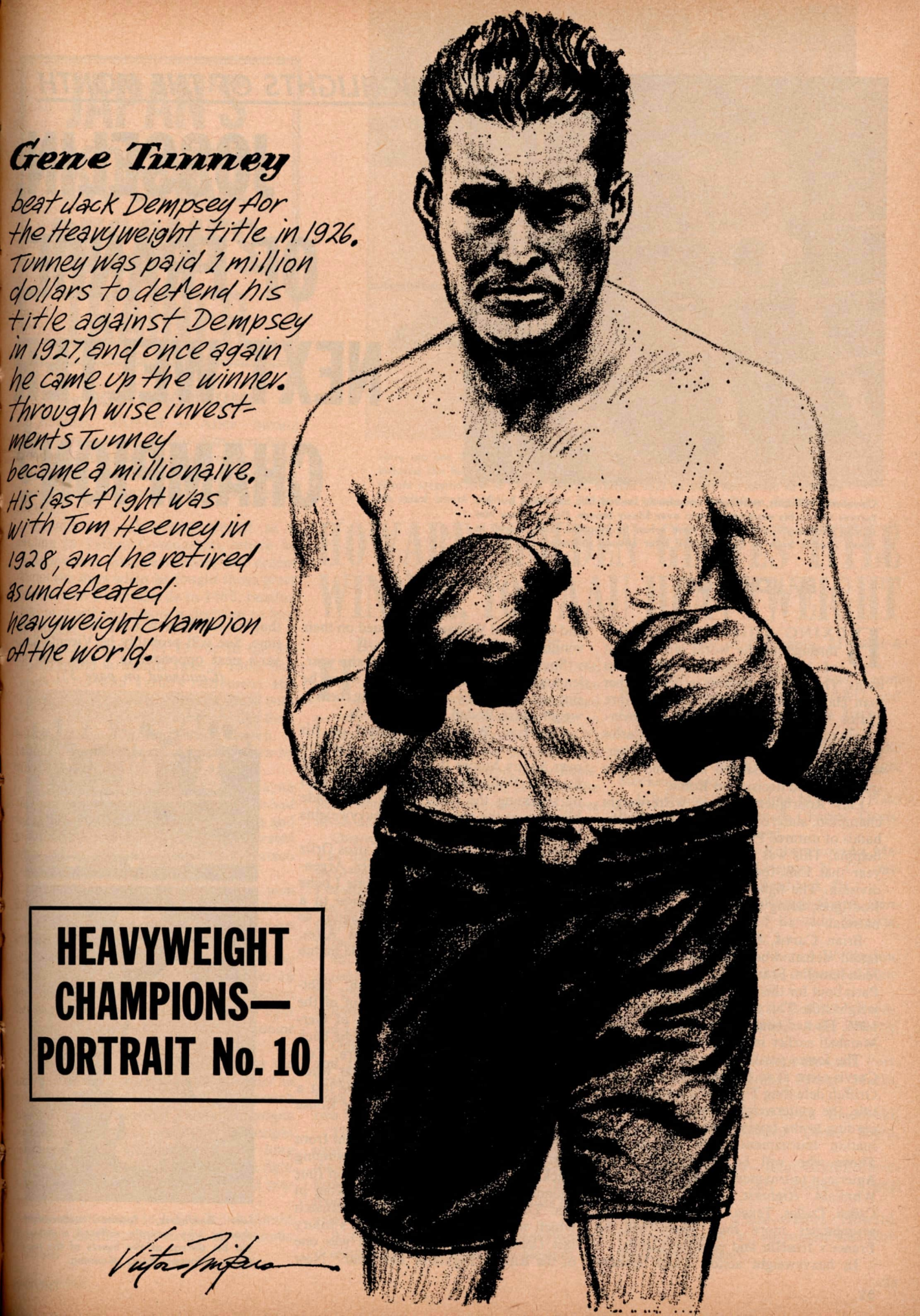
Editor's Note: Bob, it was a plain, ordinary boo-boo. As you say, Cerdan was on the ropes and not Anton. Excuse it, please.

CHEERS FROM THE BRONX

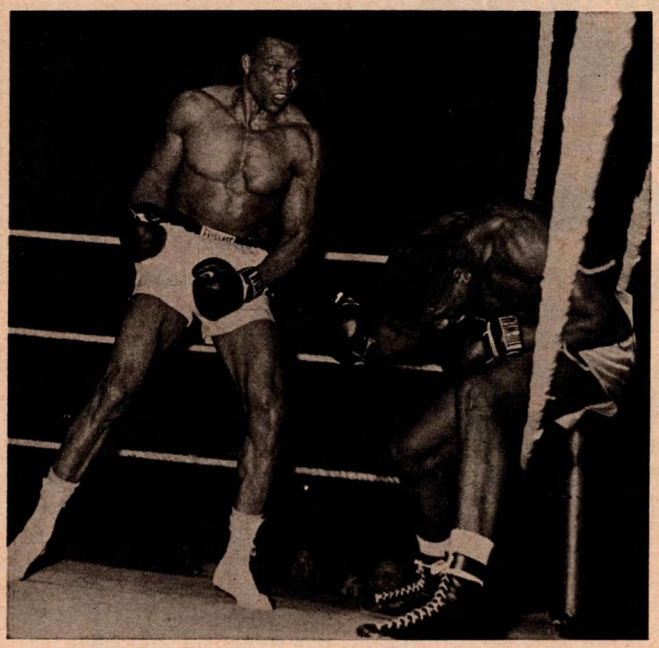
My brother and I, ardent boxing fans in a Bronx area of boxing interest, have been buying The Ring for six years and never have been misled, misinformed or disappointed in the magazine. You shoot for the right. Keep up the good work.

We like your stories and the illustrations. Some of our pals also are boxing fans and they, too, think the book is tops.

Al and Lou Cannava
The Bronx, N.Y.


Gene Tunney
beat Jack Dempsey for the Heavyweight title in 1926. Tunney was paid 1 million dollars to defend his title against Dempsey in 1927, and once again he came up the winner. through wise investments Tunney became a millionaire. His last fight was with Tom Heeney in 1928, and he retired as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world.
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS— PORTRAIT No. 10

JOSSELIN, OF FRANCE, NEXT WELTER CHAMPION?



Cleveland Williams, making a comeback, looked like anything but his former self in his most recent win over Sonny Moore. Here we see him during the height of his good form when he stopped Ernie Terrell in seven rounds back in 1962. Terrell later evened matters.

By JOHN ORT

BOXING activity is booming throughout the world with 45 out of 100 rated boxers engaging in bouts. The only champions in action other than Dick Tiger and Emile Griffith, were Carlos Ortiz, who engaged in an overweight match in South America and Carlos Hernandez, who lost his junior welterweight crown to Sandro Lopopolo via a split 15-round decision in Rome.

Luis Rodriguez, former welterweight champion, suffered a tough setback at the hands of unrated Percy Manning of Philadelphia. This was the first time in over a year that Luis fought a man in his own division. The fight was a road race with Rodriguez doing the chasing . . . which is unusual.

Brian Curvis, top rated welterweight, tasted defeat when he was stopped by Jean Josselin, France, in 13 rounds of their Paris bout for the vacant European welterweight title. This was Curvis' first loss for 1966. He had beaten Jose Stable and Tito Marshall earlier in the year.

The losses sustained by Rodriguez and Curvis come at an inopportune time. With Griffith defeating Tiger for a middleweight title, the welterweight crown is vacant according to the boxing solons and an elimination tournament is in the making. Those who will be considered in the American tournament are Rodriguez, Ted Whitfield, Amherst, Mass., and Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas. The European representatives more than likely will be France's Josselin and possibly Curvis.

In heavyweight action Thad Spencer and Cleveland Williams continued on their winning ways.

Spencer won his third bout of the year, leading his division in activity, when he stopped England's bright, young heavyweight, Jack Bodell, in two rounds.

Cleveland Williams continued on his comeback trail with a ten round decision over Sonny Moore in a dull exhibition of fisticuffs. Williams again showed little sign of regaining the form which had made him one of the most feared heavyweights in the world.

Nicolino Loche drew with Carlos Ortiz in a non-title fight in Buenos Aires, Argentina. This marked the second time Loche has fought a lightweight champion to a draw. Nicolino battled Ismael Laguna to a standstill last July in Buenos Aires. Loche hopes to meet Ortiz in a title match in the near future.

Eddie Cotton, Seattle, Wash. light-heavyweight, won his second bout of the year by outpointing Emil Umek of Germany in ten rounds. This puts Eddie back into the light-heavyweight picture. Cotton's hopes were dimmed last year when he lost three out of five bouts, the last a kayo at the hands of young Roger Rouse in seven rounds.

Richard Sue, young featherweight from Portland, Oregon, got back on the winning track. He kayoed Chic Hernandez in four rounds and then defeated Rafiu King in ten. This was the long awaited rematch which was postponed due to Sue's injury last December. Their first bout was one of the Ring's "Fights of The Year." Now that he has beaten King for the second time, Sue will probably be Vicente Saldivar's next opponent in a title bout this

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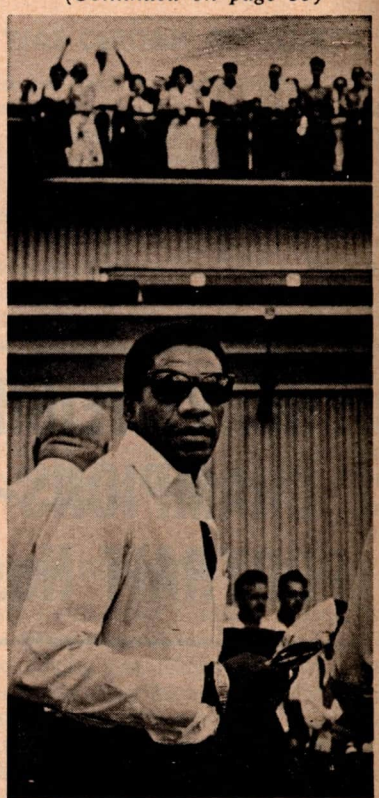


Luis Rodriguez, former welterweight champ, who recently suffered a setback via his defeat at the hands of the relatively unknown Percy Manning.

JAPAN'S KOSAKA BECOMES TRAINER

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

KOBE, JAPAN — After having waited for Teruo Kosaka, once lightweight champion of Japan, to change his mind about retiring, The Ring now must eliminate him as an active fighter.

Kosaka has taken employment as a trainer in Teiken Gymnasium, where he is happy and can teach others and dream about the days when he fought those great battles with Flash Elorde in 1962, beating him in April and losing a decision to him in August.

Kosaka's beating by Elorde in the fifteenth round in Manila June 5, 1965, had much to do with Teruo's retirement. His last fight was no better than a draw with Sugar Carreon, leaving his record like this:

Fights, 27; won, 22; lost, 4; drawn, 1. Knocked out, 3; twice by Elorde, once by Carlos Ortiz.

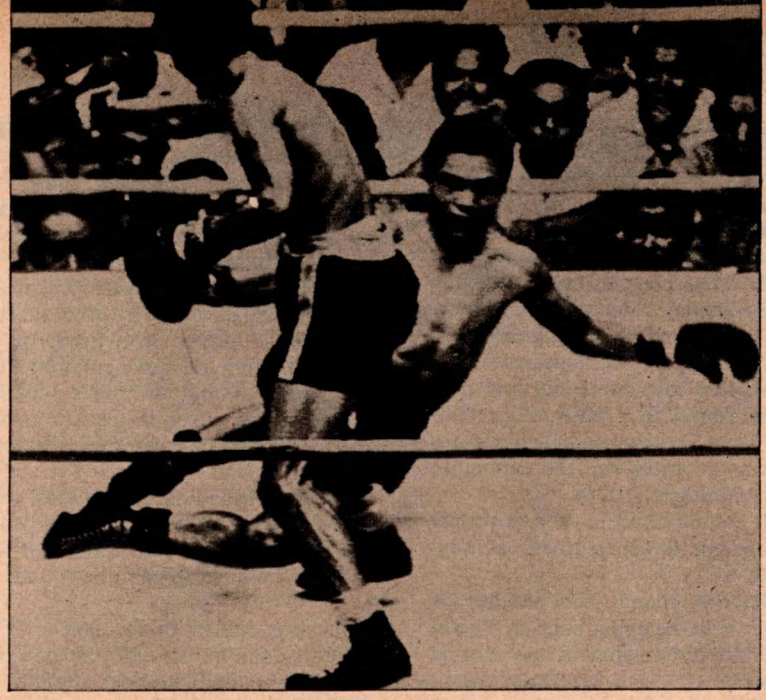
The fastest developing boxer in Japan is Yoshio Nakane, bantamweight. He had a close contest with Hiroyuki Ebihara and Katsuyoshi Takayama, both highly rated flyweights. Nakane drew with Katsuo Saito.

Nakane is still undefeated. He won from Manny Elias, who had held Eder Jofre to a draw. Most experts favor Nakane to beat Saito in a rematch.

Paul Fujii added a kayo over Ader Plaza to his record, his 12th kayo in 16 bouts. Paul is the most popular attraction next to Harada, and is scheduled to fight Filipino Roberto Cruz, former junior welterweight king.

Bob Richardes, who was invited by the Japan Boxing Commission as a trainer in Tanabe Gym, proved to be a good coach by instructing Kiyoshi Tanabe, Olympic bronze medalist and now Japan's flyweight champ. Tanabe kayoed the former king Namekawa in a return bout, and his fight is an art based on speed, timing and precision.

Bob is returning to USA. Japan thanks him for contributing richly to scientific boxing.



Here we see Teruo Kosaka in the fight with Flash Elorde in June 1965 which induced the former Japanese lightweight champion to quit the boxing business. Elorde stopped him in fifteen rounds. Kosaka says he does not intend to change his mind about retiring and has become a trainer in the Teiken Gymnasium.

HOWARD, GOLDEN GLOVES TITLE WINNER, TOP AAU HEAVYWEIGHT

By HARVEY JEFFRIES

HIGH POINT, N.C. — The 1966 championship tournament of the Amateur Athletic Union produced a very interesting heavyweight star in James Howard, from Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Howard outpointed the favored Ken Norton, from Camp Lejeune, in the finals. It is interesting that Howard also won the heavyweight class in the Golden Gloves finals at Kansas City.

One of the surprises of the competition was the lack of service winners. There were only two out of the ten—Robert Lozada, of the Camp Lejeune Marines in the 125 pound class, and James Wallington, of the Army, stationed in Philadelphia, in the 139 pound division.

In the past service winners predominated. But it is conceivable that the war in Viet Nam has disrupted boxing in military installations except at Pendleton and Lejeune.

Only two boxers won in both the AAU and the Golden Gloves. In addition to heavyweight Howard, Nickey Pirola, of Lake Charles, La., a 112 pounder, was a two tournament winner.

The AAU opened the door wider than ever to service boxers by announcing that the wearing of head protectors was optional. Under service regulations, boxers from any military branch must wear headgear.

A notable failure in the heavyweight division was law student Clay Hodges, of the University of California, 210 and 6 feet 4.

Another surprise failure was Leroy Williams, who had won in AAU and Golden gloves title fights in New York.

The results:

112-Pound Class—Nickey Pirola, Lake Charles, La., outpointed Benny Gerolaga, Stockton, Calif.

119-Pound Class—Jose Marquez, Hato Ray, P. R., outpointed Charles Davis, Marine Corps, Hartford.

125-Pound Class—Robert Lozado, Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, N. C., outpointed Rudy Bolds, Braddock, Pa.

132-Pound Class—Ronnie Harris, Canton, Ohio, outpointed Renaldo Victoria, U. S. Army, Ft. Polk, La.

139 Pound Class—James Wallington, U. S. Army, Philadelphia, outpointed Stanley Luster, Pittsburgh.

147-Pound Class — Roland Pryor, Washington, outpointed Jodie Harris, Washington.

156-Pound Class—John Howard, Portland, Ore., outpointed James Marks, Cleveland.

165-Pound Class—Martin Berzewski, Washington, outpointed Doyle Baird, Cleveland.

178-Pound Class—John Griffin, Cleveland, outpointed Art Redden, Camp Lejeune.

Heavyweight Class—James Howard, Niagara Falls, N. Y., outpointed Ken Norton, Camp Lejeune.

WHO WON THE FIGHT?

(Continued from page 7)

had the advantage.

Contrary to general opinion, there is a set of rules for judging a fight and it is listed in the rules book of every commission. By these rules Tiger was the winner.

Tiger's best round was the fourteenth. He won that easily yet on the cards of the officials we find that Mercante had presented that round to Griffith, Castellani gave it to Tiger and Forbes called it even. Almost every reporter had the defending champion winning the round.

Why do boxing officials vary so widely from competent newspapermen in judging a fight?

The fifteenth round was another in which Tiger held the upper hand by a good margin. What do we find in the scoring the officials?

The referee scored it even. How come? Did he see a different bout from what was on view in the Garden ring?

Castellani had it for Griffith and Forbes gave the round to Tiger!

Why the sharply varied scoring by three competent judges of boxing? It is difficult for one who has reported, judged and refereed fights for upward of sixty years to fathom the situation.

A return bout for Tiger has been sidelined. He will have to await his turn.

The plans outlined by the Garden management call for Joey Archer to receive first call as top challenger. Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, is in the Number Two slot and Tiger is next in line. Both the Garden, through its boxing director, Harry Markson, and the manager of Griffith, have made known their willingness to arrange an Archer-Griffith championship bout for the middle of June.

The fight itself was an ordinary one. There wasn't the exciting action which the public had expected. But that wasn't the fault of Tiger.

The best thrill came in the ninth round when a short right hand blow put Tiger down for a two count, but for which he had to take the mandatory eight before resuming the bout. It was a good punch that caught Dick coming in.

Seconds after he got into action again, Griffith landed another good blow that almost upset the Nigerian.

Now Emile surged in and for the remainder of the round the crowd was treated to the kind of activity that it had hoped would be on view from start to the windup of the bout. The knockdown was the first of Tiger's career.

With little variation, Tiger, who scaled 160 to Emile's 151½, kept pursuing the challenger, missing often, landing hard body punches when he could get in close, and occasionally catching him with right counter punches. It was Tiger who was making the fight in the majority of the rounds and for that he merited greater credit than the officials handed out.

Griffith's attack consisted mostly of jabs which were not too effective. A few times he did land solidly but the punches had little effect on Tiger.

Griffith followed a retreating plan and the officials ruled that it proved successful. In several rounds, with Emile on the retreat or circling his opponent, and Tiger shuffling in, trying to make contact, neither landed a punch in the first minute of the round, and in several sessions, even for a longer period.

In several of the final five rounds, when he moved closer to Tiger, the challenger got across a few fast left hooks but they were too infrequent to gain the rounds for him.

Tiger took control of the fight after the knockdown and on my card, he won each of the succeeding rounds, despite the change of tactics by his opponent who bobbed and weaved in an effort to make the Nigerian miss. But Griffith's plans failed, except in so far as the officials were concerned.

The fourteenth, the best round for the champion, found all the officials in disagreement. Castellano gave it to Tiger. Forbes called it even. Mercante handed that round to Griffith.

It was a session in which Tiger took complete command He ripped Griffith with rights and lefts to the body and head. One clout to the jaw caused Emile's knees to sag and momentarily it appeared he would be downed. But he was strong and carried on. Despite that one-sided round, the officials couldn't agree on the winner.

The fifteenth, another round on which all three officials disagreed, likewise was all in favor of Tiger. Griffith landed only one effective wallop, a good left to the head shortly before the bell ended the fray.

Here, as in other rounds, the disagreement showed Mercante calling it even; Castellano awarding the round to Griffith; and Forbes scoring it for Tiger.

Tiger caught Griffith coming off the ropes in that final frame and Dick's power right to the chin staggered the challanger. Then came a series of rights and left to the body by Tiger, forcing Emile to yield.

What is the suggested cure for the situation which developed in the Garden that night?

Vacations from appointments by the Commission for similar duty by the referee and the judges. They were honest but deluded.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 23)

Other changes in that class find Zora Folley, long in the second post, down to fifth position due to inactivity. Henry Cooper, of England, has been advanced from sixth to Folley's old position.

Thad Spencer, who stopped Jack Bodell, of England, in the second round, advanced from ninth to third and inactive Floyd Patterson had been lowered from eighth to ninth.

A newcomer from Pittsburgh, Jack Rodgers, has been given the tenth position in the light heavyweight class, he replaces Peralta. Mauro Mina, of Peru, listed second in the last issue, has retired, and Chic Calderwood, of Scotland, has replaced him.

Eddie Cotton, of Seattle, and Johnny Persol, of Brooklyn, advanced as a result of victories. Cotton is now rated fourth and Persol directly behind him.

In the middleweight sector the new champion, Griffith, heads the list and continues for this issue, to top the welters, as well. The boxer whom he defeated for the crown, Dick Tiger, is the top challenger with two Italians, Nino Benvenuti and Sandro Mazzinghi following.

The newly crowned European welter king, Jean Josselin, of France, who stopped Brian Curvis in the thirteenth round to win the title, heads the welter challengers replacing Luis Rodriguez Cuban now living in Miami, who is listed second among the contenders Connie Rudhof of Germany regained the tenth slot.

Eddie Perkins, of Chicago, has been dropped from fifth to ninth and Marcel Cerdan II of France, occupies the tenth slot.

The lightweights have, as usual, been the most active. A few minor shifts have been made, with the best gain made by Ray Adigun, upped from seventh to fourth.

In the junior division, Carlos Teo Cruz, of the Dominican Republic, continues to head the contenders. A newcomer in that class is Johnny Famechon, of Australia, listed eighth.

The feathers share the honors with those in the next higher division for activity. They were busy.

Among those advanced are Mitsunori Seki, of Japan, and his countryman, Hiroshi Kobayashi. The former has returned to second position and Kobayashi up from tenth to seventh.

Among the bantams, Jesus Pimental, of Los Angeles, forced his way back toward the top. He is rated second, one below Alan Rudkin, British champion. Eder Jofre of Sao Paolo, Brazil, former champion, replaced him, in fourth, down from third position, now occupied by Bernardo Caraballo of Colombia. Yoshio Nakane, of Japan, a newcomer, has entered No. 10.

In the flyweight class Efren Torres, who scored two knockouts, has reentered the top ten. He is rated ninth. Puntip Keosuriya, of Thailand, advanced from fifth to fourth, Kiyoshi Tanabe of Japan, replacing him.

Katsutoshi Takayama, of Japan, and Pone Kingpetch of Thailand, follow. Pone has been advanced from ninth to seventh.

TERRELL'S FORTUNES TOOK UPSWING

(*Continued from page 9*)

He gave George a far more thorough lacing than had been suspected.

A close study of a method of fighting on which Clay has been derogated brought the conviction that it was one of his calculated, studied points.

On his way to punching, Muhammad plants his front foot solidly and keeps his back foot loose.

Clay has explained this, at long last. It may sacrifice power for mobility. But mobility is what he prefers.

"Standing the way I do I save myself from getting hurt," he explained when his system was under discussion.

"I stand with my back foot planted solidly, and let go. I miss and maybe draw a knockout punch from my opponent. I miss the way I stand now, and I am in a position to recover fast.

"Sure, this leads experts to believe I am not a puncher. They are wrong."

With Terrell barred in New York, and his fight with Jones going all the way to Texas, with Clay driven out of the US by his injudicious remarks about our draft system and his fight with Henry Cooper banished to London, the metropolis of these United States finds itself with very thoroughly heaved out of the heavyweight situation.

This is a bad blow to Gotham's Madison Square Garden, especially in view of its necessity to get into the picture importantly with its new arena in process of construction.

In the near future, it is reported, General Melvin Krulewitch will retire from the chairmanship of the New York Commission. Then it will be up to commissioners Albert Berkowitz and Raymond Lee, who backed up the General in refusing Terrell a New York license, to review their attitudes and decide if the Commission needs a new policy with regard to Ernie.

New York needs heavyweight competition on a title basis, and heavyweight championship boxing needs Pop Knickerbocker.

If the FBI says that Terrell is eligible to fight in Texas it must say he is eligible in New York. The FBI undoubtedly had much to do with Terrell's failure to get a license in New York. Will it support his getting that license in New York now?

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH

(*Continued from page 32*)

summer.

Two erratic middleweights got together in Honolulu. Stan Harrington, rated number two in the world at the time, fought world rated number five contender, Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah. Harrington again lost the "big contest." He was outpointed by Fullmer in ten rounds.

Marcel Cerdan, Jr., the son of the late middleweight champion, is undefeated in 17 pro starts including two this past month to gain a spot in the junior welterweight ratings. He stopped Gabriel Locatelli in three rounds and Karl Furcht in five.

Daniel Guanin, Ecuador, junior welterweight, broke into the top ten with his upset victory over former contender, Humberto Trottman, Panama, ten rounds.

The junior lightweight division has a new face in Spain's Jose Legra, who kayoed Antonio Paiva and Ove Turpin.

Another edition to the junior lightweight division is Australia's featerweight champion, Johnny Famechon. He engaged in three bouts winning them all. He defended his title recently by outpointing Domenico Chiloiro in fifteen rounds. He also kayoed Noel Kunde in eight rounds and decisioned Carmelo Coscia in twelve.

Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles, redeemed himself after a disappointing showing against Tony Alongi last month, by stopping George Johnson in Los Angeles in two rounds.

Italy's undefeated hopeful Dante Cane kayoed Miami's Willie Johnson in six rounds. This gives Dante a record of 12 wins and 1 draw, the draw being with Eduardo Corletti back in February of 1965.

Joe Frazier made it seven in a row, all by kayoes, when he stopped Charley Polite in two, at Philadelphia. Joe, the Polite in two, at Philadelphia.

Joey Orbillo, Wilmington, California, made his last fight (he enters the service this month) a winning one. The undefeated Californian decisioned tough Tony Doyle over ten rounds. This gives him a record of 10 victories and 1 draw.

Ed Hurley, Minneapolis, made a big hit with local fans when he defeated previously undefeated heavyweight Ron Marsh, in eight rounds.

Steve Grant, Oakland, California, is causing people to take notice. He is undefeated in six bouts. Last month he halted Poasi Tuionio, seven rounds.

Luis Folledo, highly ranked middleweight from Spain, won two bouts in the past month. He kayoed Gianni Capazzo in nine and outpointed Clarence James, ten.

Sandro Mazzinghi, Italian middleweight, made it two in a row over American imports in Italy. In February, he kayoed James Shelton in five, and recently stopped Sugar Cliff in four.

LIGHT HEAVY CHAMPS ALWAYS LOOK LONGINGLY AT HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN

(*Continued from page 25*)

Old Arch was fat at 188, but he came to fight. In the first round he knocked Rocky down with a right hand uppercut. The Brockton Blockbuster got up, and continued to pound away at Moore's arms, which Archie used as a defense.

In the ninth round Marciano drove a left hook to Moore's body. He followed with another left to the same spot, and Archie went down to be counted out.

"When Marciano hit me the first left I automatically raised my arms expecting he would hook to the head," Moore later explained. "Instead he delivered the same blow to the same place.

"I'm a champion, too, and a champion should be counted out. If I had to lose that was the way I wanted to lose."

Marciano retired following his win over Moore, and Ancient Archie got a second chance in the final of the elimination that followed. He showed nothing of the form that made his bid against Marciano exciting, and Floyd Patterson knocked him out in the fifth round.

The Marciano-Moore battle of champions was Jim Norris' most successful promotion. The gate just topped a $1,000,832. Thus the record shows that Rickard, Jacobs and Norris enjoyed their peak promotions by matching a light-heavyweight champion with a heavyweight leader.

Contrast the purses light-heavyweight champions have received—Carpentier, $200,000; Conn, $70,000 and $325,958; and Moore, $241,187—fighting for the heavyweight crown with the largest gate drawn by a light-heavyweight title bout. That is $461,789 drawn by Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach at old Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn during the roaring Twenties.

Tunney was not a light-heavyweight when he fought Dempsey, but for the second fight he was paid $990,445.

Tommy Loughran, one of the better light-heavyweight champions, took on the gigantic Prima Carnera and lost. Tommy was blown up to 188 pounds, but Carnera scaled 270.

Ezzard Charles successfully defended the heavyweight title twice against light-heavyweight champions. Gue Lesnevich was unable to answer the bell for the eighth round. Joey Maxim lost all 15 rounds.

Louis started a string of three consecutive one round knockouts when he stopped John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion, with one punch.

No world light-heavyweight champion ever won the heavyweight title. Fitzsimmons, a middleweight, did when he knocked out James J. Corbett in the 15th round.

Little importance was attached to the light-heavyweight title in the early years. There is no record of O'Brien, who won it from Fitzsimmons, ever defending it. The title lapsed from 1905 until 1912, when it was claimed by Jack Dillon. Four years later he lost it to Battling Levinsky.

Carpentier won the world light-heavy title by knocking out Levinsky in four rounds to set the stage for his fight with Dempsey.

JOHNSON'S WINNING TITLE SPAWNED A FANTASTIC ERA

(Continued from page 20)

in Philadelphia in 1926 and Chicago in 1927, attracted total turnouts of 225,700 witnesses, and gross receipts of $4,554,393.

Had television been in existence in those days, the revenue for the two bouts likely would have reached, if not passed, $10 million.

Thinking of the tremendous possibilities of a "mixed" match now, with an exciting white opponent threatening his precious laurels, Clay guessed the fight would represent $30 million in receipts, and he yearned for another "White Hope Era," such as the one precipitated by Johnson's triumph over Jeffries.

The clamor for a white heavyweight to beat Johnson and "restore the prestige of the white race" produced plenty of excitement. Any Caucasian with the size, strength, stamina and punch was eligible for a tryout, and just about everybody who was anybody in the promotional and managerial fields scrambled for possible entries.

Prospects came from every conceivable line of industry—railroad yards, farms, cattle ranches, lumber camps, docks, street cars and office buildings.

Boxing was loaded with enterprising individuals—Billy McCarney, Tom O'Rourke, Charley Harvey, Jimmy Johnston, Billy Gibson, Tom Jones, Jack Curley, Otto Floto, Tex Rickard, Tom McCarey and scores of others, all experienced in the trade as promoters, managers and ballyhoo artists.

White Hope tournaments sprung up all over the world, and there is no denying the tremendous interest and excitement they projected into the international scene.

Listing only some of the many hopefuls uncovered during those hectic years, newcomers included Carl Morris, Luther McCarthy, Al Palzer, Gunboat Smith, Sailor Fred Fritts, Jack Geyer, Jim Coffey, Arthur Pelkey, Fred McKay, Bombardier Billy Wells, Fred Fulton, Sailor White, Boer Rodel, Tom Kennedy, Jess Willard, Al Kaufman, Soldier Kearns, Texas Tate, George (One-Round) Davis, Battling Levinsky, Charley Miller and Dan Daily. Veterans Fireman Jim Flynn, Marvin Hart, Mike Schreck, Jim Stewart, Frank Moran, Tony Ross and Bearcat Tom McMahon also insisted on being considered.

Carl Morris of Oklahoma, a railroad fireman, was one of the early products. Powerfully-built Morris, operating in his native territory, launched his career with an impressive string of knockouts. One of his victims was a former claimant of the heavyweight title, Hart. Carl stopped Hart in three rounds in Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Also in Sapulpa, Morris halted another top-rated veteran, Schreck, in six rounds.

With a string of seven straight knockouts, Morris, in the wake of tremendous national publicity, was brought to New York and pitted against the veteran Fireman Jim Flynn in Madison Square Garden. The smaller but seasoned Flynn handed him a terrific lacing, and eliminated the Oklahoma giant from serious consideration as a title possibility.

Al Palzer, a native of Iowa, was another powerful mastadon who made up in toughness and durability what he may have lacked in technique. Palzer won an elimination tournament in New York, and was selected to face a British visitor, Bombardier Billy Wells, in the latter's American debut in Madison Square Garden.

Wells, an impressive physical specimen, and an exceptional boxer in the classic British mode, but handicapped by a lack of ruggedness, had begun his ring career while serving with the British army in India. Returning to England, he had become British champion before emigrating to the United States.

With an artistic exhibition of clever boxing and snappy punching, Wells outclassed Palzer in the first round, dropping him twice. But the transplanted Iowan, now living in Minnesota, refused to admit defeat. He roared out of his corner for the second round and concentrated on Wells' body. He connected with some thunderous drives to the Britisher's mid-section, but the Bombardier, although hurt, continued to fight back, rocking Palzer with short right jolts to the jaw. Just before the bell ended the round, Al's body punching began to take effect, and one right dropped Wells.

Palzer continued his wild assault in the third, and as Wells stepped in to jab, Al uppercut to the body and the tall, slim Englishman crashed to the canvas. He stumbled up as Referee Billy Joh tolled "nine," but he was near exhaustion. As Wells retreated, Palzer rushed after him, but the Bombardier grabbed him and clinched. Palzer broke loose and resumed the chase as Wells tried to sprint out of danger.

Palzer caught him, however, and another right to the body sent Wells down again. Once more he staggered up, but he was out on his feet, although instinctively he kept poking out his left hand to keep Palzer away. Al was not to be denied, however. In a clinch, Palzer was too strong and rough, and as he pushed Wells away, the Britisher sank to the canvas again, this time to be counted out.

Probably the best prospect among the early White Hopes was Luther McCarty, a former cowpuncher in Nebraska, who rose 6 feet, 4 inches in altitude and scaled a solid 205 pounds. Handled by Billy McCarney, McCarty began with an impressive punching record, accounting for twelve knockouts in his first fourteen outings. Among his victims was Carl Morris, whom he polished off in six rounds in Springfield, Mo.

Inevitably, McCarty headed East, boxing several no-decision bouts in Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh, but failed to arouse the populace to any undue outbursts of enthusiasm. He was still learning his trade, however, and on a subsequent jaunt to California he wrecked Al Kaufman in San Francisco and Jim Flynn in Vernon, then a suburb of Los Angeles.

By the end of 1912, McCarty and Palzer were considered the best of the White Hopes. On January 1, 1913, they ushered in the new year by clashing in Vernon for what was advertised as the "white heavyweight championship." McCarty won, stopping Palzer in the 18th round.

On another jaunt to the East, McCarty outpointed Jim Flynn in Philadephia and Frank Moran in New York.

On May 24, 1913, the Nebraskan journeyed to Calgary, Western Canada, for what figured to be an easy win. His opponent was Arthur Pelkey, an ordinary journeyman. Tommy Burns, former world champion, was handling Pelkey, and he also was co-promoter of the bout.

The affair ended quickly and tragically. It had hardly started when Pelkey led a left hook of no real force. They clinched, and on the break McCarty slumped to the canvas. Howls of "Boo," and "Fake" echoed throughout the arena.

As Referee Ed Smith, Chicago sports writer and a referee of note, imported for the occasion, started to count over McCarty, the sun suddenly shot its rays through the glass roof of the building, and pointed at the prostrate body of the fallen McCarty.

The Nebraskan never recovered consciousness. It was later revealed that he had suffered severe head injuries a short time before when he was thrown from a horse, and they were held responsible for his tragic ending.

It could be mentioned that McCarty's former rival, Palzer, also met a tragic finish, but not in the ring.

On July 26, 1914, while trying to stop a quarrel between his parents at their home in Minnesota, Al was shot and fatally wounded by his father, who had been drinking.

With the untimely passings of McCarty and Palzer, the White Hope campaign resumed. There seemed to be no shortage of ambitious white giants, and promoters had no difficulty keeping their tournaments going.

In all truth, many of the Hopes were anything but, however, they all contributed to the excitement of the era. And the law of averages eventually had to exert itself. Out of the lot, there had to emerge some fairly capable mechanics.

(Continued on next page)

JOHNSON'S WINNING TITLE SPAWNED A FANTASTIC ERA

(Continued from page 36)

Gunboat Smith, for one, created quite a stir for a while. Coming out of the Navy, the Gunner first attracted serious attention when, in a workout with Champion Johnson in San Francisco, he had the satisfaction of flooring the Galveston giant.

Smith actually was only a light-heavyweight, but he packed a prodigous clout in his right fist. It was dubbed the "Occipital Punch," but the Gunner preferred calling it the " 'ospital Punch." It flattened many a big one, and helped to beat Moran and Willard in San Francisco.

The Gunner's luck finally ran out on him, however, and he never quite realized on his early promise, although he did claim the "white" title when he knocked out Pelkey in Daly City, Cal., seven months after Pelkey's tragic meeting with McCarty.

He blew his claim, however, later that year when he lost to the Frenchman, Georges Carpentier, on a disqualification in London.

One of the likeliest of the younger heavyweights was Fred Fulton, lanky plasterer of Rochester, Minn. Fulton used his long reach to develop a devastating left jab and hook, but he was not rugged physically, and there was some doubt about his ability to take it. Early in his career he was knocked out by Palzer in Hudson, Wisc., but he overcame that reverse and went on to establish himself as a potential threat to Johnson's laurels. Pelkey was stopped in Hudson. Others who fell before his devastating left were Jim Flynn in Milwaukee, Al Reich in New York, Gunboat Smith in Minneapolis and Tom Cowley twice, in Brooklyn and St. Louis.

When Johnson, hibernating in Paris, finally was prevailed upon to defend his laurels, it was Willard, who was picked to meet him.

Willard was selected despite defeats by Gunboat Smith in San Francisco and Tom in Youngstown, promoter Curley, felt that Willard had the size, the strength and the endurance that the lighter Smith lacked, and that in a 45-round brawl Jess's physical assets could be a deciding factor.

HOW WOULD CLAY HAVE DONE AGAINST PAST STARS?

(Continued from page 11)

smarter Clay is anyone's guess. The opinion here is that Rocky, who was a bleeder, might have been too hampered by cuts by the sharpshooting Clay to get the full mileage out of his blasting attack.

Of the mythical opponents here discussed Jack Dempsey is the only one in a class with Clay for both hand and foot speed. Clay dismisses the Manassa Mauler as too little. There would have been besides a height advantage, a thirty pound disparity in Clay's favor.

At his peak Dempsey was quick as a cat on his feet. He was not called the Tiger Man for nothing. He would rip a left hook to the body and to the head, followed by a right in a blur of fast action. He relied so much upon his offense as a defense that the great middleweight Harry Greb challenged him frequently because, as Greb put it, "Dempsey checks his brains in the dressing room".

The crafty Tunney proved there was something to Greb's analysis. Clay is a thinking fighter. His comments on boxing and boxers prove that. Against Dempsey he would have had all the advantage of cleverness that Tunney possessed.

On the other hand, he would have been spotting Jack—as in the cases of Marciano and Louis—punching power, and this never can be discounted, especially among the heavyweights.

Regardless of result Dempsey and Clay would have made a great fight, bringing together a high octane rapid-fire offense against an equally fast moving defense.

While Clay's chin is not exactly suspect, no one knows how rugged he really is. Against Englishman Henry Cooper he was down and in shaky condition at the bell ending the fourth round.

Liston, the only other hitter he has faced, never landed a worthwhile blow in their two fiascoes. Until the matter of Clay's ruggedness has been settled more to the satisfaction of the afficiandos it is still somewhat premature to rate him as a probable victor over blasters such as Dempsey, Louis and Marciano despite the distinct advantages in speed and skill he would have had over them.

In answer to a query as to how he thought he would have fared against Jack Johnson after viewing an old film of this all-time master in action, Cassius Clay said, "Johnson was a talker. He keeps talking in the ring all the time."

A mythical match between the loquacious lad from Louisville and the garrulous giant from Galveston would have settled the all-time conversational championship within the ropes. In this Cassius would have had to be favored. He has been quoted as refusing to play the role of Johnson in a movie because of the old champion's interracial marriages and what he would have had to say to Johnson on this subject probably would have topped any rejoinder the glib Johnson could have voiced. Cassius might even have angered Johnson to such a pass that Jack's fabled poise and skill would have been affected allowing Muhammad Ali to find openings in his airtight defense.

Although time is decimating their ranks, adherents of Johnson as the best of them all remain uswerving. They base their superlative assessments of the Texan on his unpenetrable defense.

"Johnson would have caught Clay's jabs like Willie Mays catches a baseball," declaims the indestructible octogenarian Charlie Rose, a relic of the Johnson era. He may well have done so, but how much landing of punches could he have done from his flat footed stance against the swift stepping, mobile, Clay?

A fight between Clay and Johnson can hardly be visualized as an exciting affair. Cassius, taller, and with a vast edge in legwork, could well have sprinted his way to a 15 round verdict over the blocking, countering Johnson, who preferred the kind of foes who came to him, thereby setting themselves up for his swift retaliatory counters.

Much the same analysis could be made of a match between Clay and Gene Tunney had these two been contemporaries. After Johnson and Jim Corbett Tunney usually gets the call as the cleverest boxer among the heavyweight kings. Like most boxers Gene was more at home as a counter fighter but he was also adept at the left jab and right cross one-two, with the trailing right packing considerable power. Like Dempsey and Marciano he would have been conceding to the present champion height and weight. Gene stepped about smartly in action but Clay's unusual fleetnees gives him an edge here.

A Clay-Tunney match would never figure to set the crowd roaring but would have provided an interesting duel of skill. In such a contest Cassius, as the bigger and faster of the two, would have to be given the edge in the odds.

Comparisons such as these between Cassius Clay and champions of the past are intriguing but are not without danger to the comparer since, as in the drab denouement of Sonny Liston, the future may make such analyses seem ridiculous.

Were Henry Cooper to land a lucky one or Doug Jones get the official nod over Clay next time, a conjectural piece like this would become a mere flight of fancy.

On the other hand no one has beaten Cassius Clay. Only one man has even come close in the bouts he has had since turning pro. Nor does anyone figure to do so in the near future.

With a situation such as this all that is left is speculation on how well the fast stepping, fast punching present kingpin would have done with the giants of the past.

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We have had ring heroes who, by appearance, hardly qualified for the profession. These men produced odd experiences and strange quirks.

They make a most interesting story which will be presented in the August issue of The Ring by Dan Daniel.

NEW SETUP ENTERS N.Y. BOXING FIELD

(Continued from page 12)

Use of a baseball park for boxing in New York of course is nothing new. There have been many heavyweight championship and other important fights in Yankee Stadium. Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler, in July 1923, met in the first fight held in the Stadium, for the lightweight title.

For a long time the Garden held leases on the Stadium and the Polo Grounds in a joint contract in which the Yankees and the Giants split the rentals.

In the 1930's the Garden built its own outdoor arena, the Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City. It was a poorly located, jinxed enterprise and in time folks in the neighborhood carried it away for firewood.

Old Washington Park and Ebbets Field, homes of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were the scenes of boxing events down through the years.

That there would be boxing attractions in Shea Stadium was assumed when the city of New York undertook the financial burden of constructing the arena for the Mets.

COMBAT, INC. comes into the picture at a time when a new Madison Square Garden is being built in the Penn Station area in mid-town Manhattan.

Bolan and Conrad have taken pains to explain that their outfit means to carry on in Shea Stadium with fair regularity.

COMBAT, INC. intends to enter the field as an active and serious bidder for the biggest fight attractions, not only against the Garden but against all other promotional enterprises in the boxing field from Boston to Los Angeles, from Toronto to Las Vegas.

COMBAT, INC. cannot go after Ernie Terrell, who has failed to have his license renewed by the New York Commission. But it can offer fights to other men who, while eligible by New York Commission rules, have not been on the Garden list of favored performers. Carlos Ortiz, for example.

New York can stand fresh boxing rivalry. While it is, as yet, too early to estimate the extent to which the Garden will be bothered by COMBAT, INC., the new entry will at least stir up the Gotham cauldron for a while. It can stand stirring.

IS CHUVALO FINISHED AS TITLE CONTENDER?

(Continued from page 13)

gave Patterson a bad beating about the body but forgot that the former title holder also had a target above the Adam's apple.

"I made mistakes," Chuvalo admitted the following day, in a press conference.

And so it goes with George. "I made mistakes. I would correct them in another shot at this man."

After losing to Terrell, who was assisted by the referee's countenancing his jab-and-grab system, Chuvalo made a trip to England to meet Joe Bygraves, on December 7, 1965. George got the decision in ten rounds, but added nothing to his reputation or fistic stature against a man whom he should have stopped in four or five heats.

"I made mistakes," said Chuvalo. Mistakes and more mistakes. You condone them once, you overlook them again. But how long and how far do you go with a fighter who fails to display winning acumen?

The heavyweight situation clamors for a Chuvalo minus the major mistakes with which he has been handicapping himself.

When Archie Moore was approached to take over George's tutelage he declined with the statement, "I can teach a man, but I cannot think for him."

In the Clay fight Chuvalo was coached by Joe Louis. It was evident that Joe had advised George to start flailing with the opening bell. In the first three rounds the challenger looked as if he might gain the title. But soon he sank back to his old errors. Of course, there was an impelling factor, Clay's left jab. But Chuvalo did not keep the heat turned on.

Where does George Chuvalo stand now? Henry Cooper, whom Chuvalo outranked for some time, is fighting Clay again. Doug Jones, whom Chuvalo stopped in eleven rounds in October 1964, is meeting Terrell in Houston, for a big pay day.

Does Chuvalo go on to such opposition as Bygraves and Corletti for dimes?

Or does Chuvalo stop making those errors, and stop looking bad against the likes of Corletti and Bygraves?

The unpleasant thought obtrudes itself that conceivably we have seen all that there is to be seen of George Chuvalo in the art and science of the fight business.

ARMY IS INTER-SERVICE TEAM VICTOR

(Continued from page 27)

Welterweight—Alfred Wilson, Army, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Split decision over Talbert Anderson, Navy, Chicago.

Lightweight—John Jenkins, Army, Flint, Mich. Ko'd Air Force's Arnaldo Valdez, San Luis, Col.

Featherweight—Sam Johnson, Army, Portland, Oregon. Unanimous decision over John Mayo, Navy, Mount Hope, W. Va.

Bantamweight—Al Robinson, Navy, Phoenix, Ariz. Split decision over Charles Davis, Marines, Hartford, Conn.

Flyweight—Harlan Marbley, Army, Washington, D.C. Unanimous decision over John Tijerna, Air Force, Houston, Tex.

It will be noted that only two titles, in the heavyweight and lightweight divisions, were won by knockouts.

Service authorities viewed the tournament with the keenest interest. With a war in progress it is a question how many of the ten champions and ten runners-up will be available for examination for the next Olympics in Mexico City scheduled for 1968.

DID LOUIS DROP VIOLIN FOR A PAIR OF GLOVES?

(Continued from page 26)

'little man' too, but what a difference. Gus could punch, as Billy Fox will testify. Gus possessed a solid, smashing right. A right hand that was not a looping one, came square at his opponent. Gus did not throw that deadly right at his opponent's chin. He aimed it where the chin would be when his opponent ducked.

What if Gus got Louis on the floor, as Walcott did? Gus was "smart." He rocked Fox to sleep with that straight right, in their second fight. He knocked Billy out, in 1:58 of the first round.

Louis knew he couldn't fool around with Lesnevich, and Roxborough knew it too. That's why he was spying on the light heavyweight champion, who would have entered the ring above 175 pounds.

The New York boxing writers voted Lesnevich the fighter of that year, and they had good reasons. My advice to Joe would have been, "Get that 'little man' before he gets you."

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Veteran boxing manager Sammy Aaronson writes to tell that Ring #19 of Los Angeles is doing fine. Sammy is the executive director. Officers are: Jerry Moore, Pres; Harry Galfund, Vice-Pres; Dr. Gilford Gilbert, treas; Robert "Dixie" Lee, Sec; and Buddy Scott, Sgt-At-Arms. On the board of directors are: Jimmy Salvin, Chairman; Julie Bort, Carlos Chavez, Pete Desparti, Julie Katz, Georgie Levine, Bill Lasoni, Frankie Moore, Bobby Pacho, and Harry Wallach. Ring #19 has become a member of the National VBA Organization.

The United American VBA, of Phila, Pa., was admitted to the National VBA organization, and was given Ring #40 by Nat'l pres., Jack Larkin. Officers of Ring #40 are: Clarence "Skinny" Davidson, Pres.; Wm. Gillard, Vice-Pres.; Frankie Anselm, Sec.; Wm. Burgees, Treas.; John Settles, Fin. Sec.; and Dave Freeman, Sgt-At-Arms. Watching the presenting of the nat'l charter given to Ring #40 were: Nat'l Vice-Pres.; Tony Strazzer; Commissioners for Betterment for Boxing, Freddie Kelly; and George Larkin.

Patsy Spatero, former New York welterweight, who fought the best in his class in the 40's, has his own barbershop in Freewood Acres on Hwy. #9 in New Jersey. He is one of the trustees of Ring #34 of Red Bank, N.J.

This writer was a guest of Clure Mosher, sports commentator on Channel 9. President George Larkin, of Ring #9, presented Mosher with an honorary membership card from Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties, N.J.

The 2nd annual dinner and dance which was held by Ring #33 of Portland, Maine, was attended by more than 300, at the Eastland Hotel, Portland, Maine.

Seated at the head table were President Chick Hayes; Vice-Pres Coley Welch; Sec Morris Sharpie; Ernie Burke; Treas, Clayt Sweeney; Portland Golf Pro who was the M.C. Nat'l Pres, Jack Larkin; James V. Day, U.S. Maritime Comm; Randolph Weatherbie, Bangor Maine Supreme Court Justice; Joe Sweetem, Pres. of Ring #4, Boston, Mass.; Freddie Rich, Nat'l 2nd Vice-Pres.; and Teddy Murphy, former New England flyweight and bantamweight champion. Chairman for the affair were, Ernie Burke, and Chubby McPhee. Some of the ex-boxers who were seen by this writer were: Tony Cook, Pete Bennett, Lenny Bickford, Tommy Lawless, Joe Pompeo, Tippy Larson, Frankie Anderson, Davie White, Leo Mayo, Johnny Mack, Johnny Walker, Buddy Counts, Buster Howell, Charlie Babcock, Paul Junior, Honey Driscoll, Billy Constance, Terry Ryan, Everett Ladd, Jimmy Cook, Young Jack Dempsey, Leo Muccicucci, Jimmy Cook, Henry Lynch.

From Boston came Fred Rich, Joe Sweeten, Teddy Murphy, Joe Herity, Billy Myers, Charley Parker, Jackie Callahan, Charlie Walsh, Ray McGinnis, and Johnny Munn. Joe Gannor, former Troy, N.Y., boxer now living in Dover, New Hampshire, attended with a group from that city.

Sam Silverman, New England's boxing promoter, who has brought back boxing again to the state of Maine, was honored by Ring #33, and given a plaque by its members. Guest speakers for the night were James V. Day, Judge Weatherbie, and Jack Larkin.

Rocky Stone, former Boston heavyweight contender, is in the Carney Hospital in Boston and would like to hear from his friends.

James V. Day, who fought as a pro and won 52 of his pro fights while in Washington State Teachers College, is the U.S. Federal Maritime Commissioner in Washington, D.C.

Coley Welch, is an aluminum window salesman in Portland, Maine. In his spare time he trains youngsters at the local Boys Club. Welch is a former middleweight champion of New England.

Julius Greenstein, former Vice-Pres. of the N.V.A. is a member of Ring #33, of Portland, Maine, and also a VBA state representative of Maine.

Ignacio Munoz Flores and Clarence (Skinny) Davidson, were added to the National VBA board of directors. Flores, belongs to Ring #19, Los Angeles and Davidson to Ring #40, of Phila, Pa.

Sammy Aaronson is known all over the country for his charitable work in the East, and now in the West where he is doing work for all youth organizations. Sammy, back in the late 40's, was one of the busiest boxing managers in the country. Even with his managing of boxers, he had time to visit all kinds of charitable affairs. Sammy's son, Skippy, helps his dad in all his endeavors.

Veteran Boxers Association, Ring #25, which encompasses Essex, Morris and Union Counties, N.J. presented a check of $1,000 to the St. Peters Orphanage, 334 Lyons Ave., Newark, N.J. The money was the major part of proceeds from the 2nd annual dinner. Committee members who presented the check were: Freddie Fiducia, President; Bill Poland, Vice-President; Chang Collura, 2nd Vice Pres.; Paul Cortlyn, and Lester Fusco.

Cowboy Dick Knight, who has traveled all over the world boxing has called it quits. "I have fought in Italy, Australia, Japan, Germany, and all over the United States; I finally will hang up the gloves". Knight says that his old football injuries caused his decision. "I was banged up more playing football, than any fight I ever had," says Knight.

Joe Borelli, who was honored by Ring #14 of Hudson County, is a retired police chief of Cliffside Park, N.J. Joe Woods, former Paterson Diamond Glover is the Chief of the Police, in Oakland, N.J. as is Charlie LoPresti, who is the Chief of the Bergen County Police of N.J. Paul Vest, President of Ring #28, of Roanoke Virginia, is the Chief of the Detective Bureau in that city, and Al Westerly, President of Ring #36 of Prescott, Arizona, is the chief of the police patrol. Billy Vidabeck, who fought in the early 20's, is the Chief of the Police in Bayonne, N.J. S. A. Barrale, and Frankie O'Keefe, former Passaic Herald News Golden Glovers, and members of Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties are captains on Garfield, N.J. Police Force.

Here are the officers of Ring #33 of Portland, Maine, in a photo snapped at the organization's second annual dinner in the Eastland Hotel. (L. to r.) Ernie Burke, treasurer; Coley Welch, vice president; Chick Hayes, president; Paul Herrick, secretary; and Morris Sharpie.

SOUTH AFRICAN SCENE
By Simon Brooke

JOHANNESBURG—Abe Matabane failed in his effort to relieve Caswell Juqula of the South African bantam title when he lost a close bout of 12 rounds. It was a good contest.

Lavi Madi enjoyed a workout at the expense of Joe Africa Madi, winning on points in a six rounder.

Veteran lightweight Sexton Mabena outpointed Robert Dikobe in six.

▶ Promoter Dave Levin announced the cancellation of the proposed Carlos Ortiz-Willie Ludick bout due to surgery Ludick had to undergo.

▶ **BLOEMFONTIN**—5000 excited fans witnessed an upset when Charles Motjeane, 134, and Levi Madi, 133, fought a draw in a non-white feather bout of 8 rounds. Madi, after his rival had rolled up a lead, came back aggressively after the fourth to even the score.

In another 8 round bout Isaac Tshabalala, 117, outpointed John Tladi, 117.

▶ **DURBAN**—After being called together and urged to do better by the referee, Raphael Miya, 115, and Michael Ngcongo, 114, put on a thrilling eight round affair. The warning worked out well. Ngcongo won the decision.

In a welter bout, Joe Sishi, 147, stopped Jay Madusco, 144, in the fourth round.

▶ **DURBAN**—Japie Steyn, 134, stopped Ernie Baronet, 129, in four. Baronet had been idle for more than a year.

IN SPRINGFIELD, OREGON
By Maynard C. Drawson

For the first time in many months, Oregonians saw a professional boxing show. An enthusiastic crowd filled the hall in Springfield, Oregon, to root on the hometown boys and Richard Sue.

In a 4 rounder, Len Kesey of Eugene outpointed durable Tony Villareal of Mexico in a welterweight bout.

Mike Seyler (Sailor) of Eugene, stopped Howard Meredith, who was filling in for injured Ron Thompson, in 1:37 of the 7th round. Seyler and Thompson were to meet for the Oregon middleweight title.

Richard "Sweet" Sue of Portland gave the noisy crowd a great exhibition of good boxing against veteran Chico Hernandez of Mexico in a featherweight bout. Sue, coming off his first loss in his career, took everything Chico could muster in the brisk first three rounds in a good display of defense maneuvers. In the first 35 seconds of the 4th round he hooked a good left to the body and that was all for Hernandez.

AMATEURS TAKE OVER IN WISCONSIN
By Peter Ehrmann

There was plenty of amateur boxing action in Wisconsin recently. Milwaukee lightheavyweight Gerald Pate, representing Wisconsin in the Golden Gloves, won the National Golden Gloves championship at Kansas City, Mo. Pate won the unanimous decision over John Griffith of Cleveland, Ohio.

Wisconsin Golden Glove heavyweight champion Eddie Brooks got as far as the semi-finals before he was eliminated by eventual champion James Howard. Both Pate and Brooks will turn pro.

▶ Milwaukee was granted the 1967 national Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

▶ Karl Zurheide of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, won the Texas State light heavyweight title by outpointing Benny Bowser in 10 rounds. Karl is undefeated in 9 pro fights.

▶ During the last year, boxing has enjoyed a lively resurgence in Wisconsin. There have been 8 amateur boxing shows, a return of the Golden Gloves to Milwaukee, and one pro boxing show.

THE WAY I SEE IT FROM MICHIGAN
By "Pop" Andy Brown

Boxing in Michigan is on its way back. One time top ranking middleweight Ted Wright has started his comeback after seventeen months out of the ring. Ted stopped the present high-ranking middleweight Don Fullmer, in the seventh round before retiring in 1964. The 29 year old Wright has been training two months.

▶ Allen Kennedy who fought Chuck Davy, among others, is training Dean "Whitehope" Oswald for his professional debut in June.

▶ Wanted, top notch little fighters for big purses in Mexico's bull rings. All expenses paid. Willie Deminguez, Mexico's American representative is looking for available fighters from 112 to 147 pounds. Must be good main event fighters. Contact him through Brown's Booking Agency, at 2975 Northwestern, Detroit, Michigan 48206.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

LEWISTON City Hall—Levan Roundtree, New York lightheavyweight, made an impressive New England debut when he stopped Sonny Moore, Hicksville, L.I., N.Y. in the fourth round of the ten round feature. Roundtree displayed fast punching coupled with hard punching to bring down Moore who the week before had beaten Pete Riccitelli.

The undercard consisted of five four round bouts: Maurice (Lefty) Charest, Lewiston, was held to a draw by Michael Filosa of New York in a junior welterweight bout. Hank Mandeville, Portland, atoned for a week old decision loss by turning back Maurice Beaulieu, Lewiston, in the same manner.

Bill Spencer, Lewiston, kayoed his fellow townsman, Dennis Carey, in the second round; Pete Pompeo, Portland welterweight, stopped Luther Thurlow, Auburn, in the first round, and George Gosselin of Lewiston, flattened Jimmy Foley, Portland, in the final round of their lightweight bout.

▶ **PORTLAND,** Exposition Building—Boston Jacobs, 188, New York, scored an upset ten round decision over Tom McNeeley, 208, Medfield, Mass., in a bout that was marred by much clinching. Jacobs employed an aggressive, bobbing and weaving style to get inside McNeeley's longer reach. Jacobs was able to work well while in close and racked up most of his points each time before they became entangled against the ropes.

Jimmy McDermott, 172, formerly of Portland and now living in Holyoke, Mass., won the six round semi-final from veteran Clarence Ryan, 170, Newark, N.J., in a scrambling battle that saw both wrestled to the canvas several times.

Pete Riccitelli, 172, Portland, knocked Tony Diamond, 173, Newark down in the fifth and had him helpless in the final heat of their sixer when the bout was stopped.

Walter (Bobo) Moore 158, Boston, turned pro with a four round decision over Dave Horne, 156, Paterson, N.J. Jerry Graci, 147, Boston, and Gene (Junior) Herrick, 148, Saco, slugged it out toe-to-toe for four rounds with Graci finishing stronger to gain a split decision.

▶ **LEWISTON City Hall**—Canadian featherweight champion Jackie Burke, 120, St. John's, N.B., eked out a very close split decision over New England featherweight king Irish Beau Jaynes, 125, Lowell, Mass. Burke started fast, came roaring back each time the harder-punching Jaynes tallied, and copped the final two heats to earn the decision. A rematch is in order.

Pete Riccitelli, 170, Portland, won a unanimous decision in taking the six round semi-windup from Clarence (Sugar) Ryan, 171, Newark, N.J. In four rounders: Bob Harmon, 154, Cape Elizabeth, halted Tiger Hall, 158, in the third round; George Gosselin, 134, Lewiston, decisioned Hank Mandeville, 139, Portland; and Lefty Charest, 140, Lewiston, won a unanimous decision over Dave Horne, 145, Paterson, N.J.

▶ **LEWISTON City Hall**—Jean-Claude Roy, 183, Montmagny, Que., was awarded a fourth round TKO over Mike Bruce, 207, Springfield, Mass. Bruce got off to a lead by taking the first two rounds Roy came back to score three knockdowns in the third round. Bruce failed to answer the bell for the fourth round.

The ringside physician examined Bruce and failed to concur with John Korznecki, manager, who insisted that Bruce had struck his head against a turnbuckle. Both Bruce and Korznecki were suspended for 6 months but after a hearing the suspension was reduced to 30 days and Bruce's purse was released to him.

Gene Herrick, 146, Saco, going six rounds for the first time edged Lefty Charest, 142, Lewiston, in an action packed struggle. In four rounders: George Gosselin, 133, Lewiston, continued to show promise in copping the duke over Joey Ray, also 133, Bridgeport; Joe Harris, 148, Lewiston, knocked out Tiger Hall, 153, Portland, in the first round; and Bill Short, 139, Lewiston, and Luke Thurlow, 144, Auburn, ended up all even in their show stealing scrap.

▶ **PORTLAND, Exposition Building**—Brad Silas, 150, Washington, D.C., used sharp combinations to batter out a seventh round TKO over Dick French, 156, Providence, R.I. For two rounds French was able to stay even with Silas trading punch for punch, but in the third Silas began landing telling blows in combinations. French, game as they come, was still on his feet when Referee Pete Bennett called a halt.

Pete Riccitelli, 170, Portland, repeated a previous win by scoring over Clarence Ryan, 172, Newark, in the six round semi-final. Barry O'Neil, 220, Providence, boxed well in taking a unanimous decision over hard-hitting Royce Cox, 183, New Haven, Conn., also in six rounds.

Dave Horne, 156, Paterson, N.J., kayoed Bob Harmon, 154, Cape Elizabeth, with a hard overhand right in the third. In the four rounder opener, Dick Weymouth, 160, Portland, won easily over Rod Tyler, 154, Long Branch, N.J.

▶ **LEWSTON City Hall**—Tommy Haden, 124, New Bedford, Mass., scored a surprise ten round decision over Jackie Burke, 120, St. John's, N.B., the Canadian 126 lb. champion. Haden was the aggressor and did the harder punching. The decision was unanimous but very close on all scorecards. Haden had lost his last two bouts to Beau Jaynes, who had in turn lost to Burke, hence was the underdog going into the bout.

Pete Riccitelli, 170, Portland, scored a unanimous decision in the six round semi-final over Roy Wallace, 172, Boston. Gene Herrick, 145, Saco, won a very close decision in six heats over Ted Cole, 139, Boston.

In four rounders: Hector Rodriguez, 134, Providence, whipped Lefty Charest, 139, Lewiston; and Hank Mandeville, 145, Portland, turned back Dan Dakin, 142, Portland, by decision.

▶ **PORTLAND, Exposition Building**—Milo Colhoun, 174, Kingston, Jamaica, loaded with ring savvy, turned in a workmanlike job on Curtis Bruce, 173, Newark, N.J., whom he defeated in ten rounds. Colhoun added to his point total all thru the bout with solid left hooks to head and body and crisp rights to the head and jaw. Bruce tried to turn the tide with big punches but they were too few.

Pete Riccitelli, Portland lightheavyweight, scored his biggest win to date when he won a six round decision over Danny Garcia of the Dominican Republic. Gene Herrick of Saco won in six heats over Dave Horne of Paterson, N.J. Bobby Harmon, Cape Elizabeth, stopped Frank Ahlmeyer of Portland in the second round of their middleweight four rounder. Dick Weymouth of Portland outpointed Tony Williams of New Haven, Conn., in another middleweight scrap also down for four heats.

NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Professional boxing still is rather quiet in this state, while the amateurs still keep going strong. Paterson promoter Lou Duva, offered Canadian George Chuvalo a big payday for a return bout with Paterson's Tony Alongi for a New Jersey staged big Pro show.

▶ **NEWARK**—The first round of the New Jersey State Amateur Athletic Union boxing tournament began with novices in the spotlight at Symphony Hall Arena.

Results—112 Pounds—Elly Cooper hung a second rd. tko on Carm Cardona; 126 Pounds—Esaud Maldonado decisioned Gene Taborn; Arron Brewster decisioned Julio Alomor; 135 Pounds—Augustine Romero scored a first rd. tko over John Mosely, John Dennis decisioned Bob Johnson; 147 Pounds—Roosevelt Howerton decisioned Steve Curl, Pat Johnson tko'd Frank Rebecky in one rd., Al Hernandez tko'd Ted Johnson in one rd.; 160 Pounds—Mike Pepe scored a first rd. tko over Dick Goral, Herb Seifert tko'd Paul Baneky in one.

▶ Ruben (Hurricane) Carter taking a well earned rest from the ring wars, but don't be surprised if his name pops up, as the "Rube" is always ready.

▶ Mickey Walker, former welter and middleweight champ, spent a day at Aqueduct. Wearing a turtleneck sweater and sportscoat, the "Mick" appeared every bit the onetime ring star that he was.

▶ **NEWARK**—Action packed card features T.K.O.'s.

Results: 126 Pounds—Angel Rodriguez, Paterson, decisioned W. Santiago, Newark; Aaron Brewster, Camp Kilmer, scored a second rd. tko over Pedro Ruiz, Newark. John Dennis, Newark won a dec. over Ossie Gonzalez, Newark; 135 Pounds—Phil Quinones, Newark won a dec. over J. Bowman, Newark. Paul Still, Newark scored a third rd. tko over D. Hernandez, Elizabeth; 147 Pounds—Willie Hill, Paterson won by a k.o. over Sy Smith, Hackensack in the third rd.; 160 Pounds—Bill Rouse, Belliville scored a 3 rd. tko over Mike Pepe, Cedar Grove; 175 Pounds—Julio Rivera, Newark tko'd John Navickas, Kearney in the first rd.

▶ Richie Gonzales, Elizabeth featherweight opposed Benito Ortiz, Puerto Rico, at Sunnyside Gardens, N.Y. and lost the 8 rd. decision in the main bout.

▶ **NEWARK**—Novice boxers still in spotlight of the New Jersey A.A.U. boxing championships. In the most thrilling fight of the night John Vasquez, Newark won a close one over Bill Rouse of Belleville in a pier sixer.

Results: 126 Pounds—John Dennis, Newark scored a second rd. tko over Bill Douglas, Newark; Aaron Brewster, Camp Kilmer won a dec. over Angel Rodriquez, Paterson, Esa Maldonado, Camp Kilmer scored a 2nd rd. tko over Ed Bacon, Newark; 135 Pounds—Ray Merrill, Newark scored a 2nd rd. ko over Bernie Schneider, Wharton; Wes Baxter, Newark won a dec. over Don Edwards, Elizabeth; 147 Pounds—Wesley York, Paterson won dec. over John Bulmer, Keansburg; 160 Pounds—Steve Spencer, Camp Kilmer scored a one rd. tko over Brad Daily, Newark; Joe Vasquez, Newark won a dec. over Bill Rouse, Belliville.

▶ **NEWARK**—The State AAU championship held at Symphony Hall Arena returned after a one week layoff and the crowd saw a night of upsets.

Open Division, 135 Pounds—Eddie Parks, Paterson scored a first rd. tko over Ceaser Ortiz of Ringwood.

147 Pounds—Martin Richardson, Newark eliminated Willie Anderson of Paterson, the 1966 Golden Gloves Champ, from the AAU tournament in a 3 round dec. Dick Windfield, Newark won a dec. over Chas. Herder of E. Orange; Novice Division 135 Pounds—Phil Quinones, Newark won the duke over Bob Roddie, Kearney; Felix Ortiz pulled a big upset when he won a dec. over Paul Still, Newark; 160 Pounds—Faustino Viera, Newark won a dec. over Steve Spencer of Camp Kilmer.

Special Bouts: 126 Pounds—Esaud Maldonado, Camp Kilmer received the dec. over Frank Camiscioli, Garfield; 175 Pounds—James Fontanes, Newark won a dec. over Verne Jennings, Hackensack.

▶ Your writer's address is: 287 Warburton Ave. Hawthorne, New Jersey.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES
By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia with three active promoters, is one of the most active boxing centers in the country. Promoter Jimmy Toppi and Herman Taylor staged shows at the Arena and Lou Lucchessi did likewise at the Philadelphia Auditorium, the latter a smaller boxing arena.

Toppi promoted Luis Rodriguez' bout here with Johnny Morris, while Herman Taylor promoted the Cuban's bouts against George Benton and Percy Manning. Lucchessi promoted the Olympic heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in his seventh straight knockout win as a pro.

Manning, local welterweight, surprised local fans with his ten-round victory over Rodriguez at the Arena. Percy, who suffered three knockout defeats in 19 professional starts, was a decided underdog. A crowd of 4,018 attended and paid $18,004.

The fast stepping Manning jabbed and maneuvered to avoid Rodriguez's rushes throughout the fight and the Cuban did not land effective blows often. Time after time Manning tied up the Cuban, preventing Luis from doing much damage. In the third round, Percy twice stopped Rodriguez in his tracks with right-hand counters. Manning seldom allowed Rodriguez to do any damage at close quarters. Referee Bob Polis voted for Manning, 48 points to 45, equivalent to five rounds to two, with three even. Judge Earl Vann also voted for him by 46-44, or six rounds to four. Only judge Jim Weston turned in a vote for Rodriguez—48-44 in points, and 6-2-2 in rounds. Manning was outweighed, 151 to 147.

Despite the theft of his purse Manning is being paid in full by his three managers—Carey (Pop Bates) Williams, Joe and Anthony Ambrusio.

"We've given Percy $800 so far and will pay him the rest of his $1,100 soon, out of our own pockets," Joe Ambrusio said.

The managers have a 50-50 contract with the boxer, whose share of the gate was $2,205. Out of their half, they pay training and other expenses.

Under a similar deal with unbeaten light-heavyweight prospect Roger Russell, they will pay him $143, or half the purse he earned for scoring a one-punch knockout in a preliminary.

The two purses, totaling $2,466, were collected in cash after the fights from promoter Herman Taylor. Joe Ambrusio had the money in a coat pocket when he went back to his bar in South Philadelphia. He laid the coat on a table in a room off the bar and reported afterward that the money was stolen while he was busy serving drinks.

In the supporting card, four exciting scraps took place, including two one-punch first round knockouts.

The KOs were scored by Philadelphians over Washingtonians—Dick Young, 160, over Julius Dickens, 168, and Roger Russell, 172, over Eugene Wellborn, 168. Red Parsons, 135, Pittsburgh, outfought John McIntyre, 138, Philadelphia, and Herbie Lee, 142, Washington, decisioned Mario Saurennann, 138, Philadelphia, who suffered his first pro defeat in six starts.

▶ Philly has one of the best young undefeated Welterweight prospects in Joe (Gypsy) Harris who scored 12 straight wins. Willie Reddish and Yank Durham are the trainer and manager, respectively of this most pleasing performer.

▶ In the bout promoted by Lucchessi, Joe Frazier, weighing 197, the Olympic champion, kayoed Charlie Polite, 196, of Springfield, Mass., in 55 seconds of the second round. Polite's jaw was broken with two hard lefts and referee Zach Clayton stepped in and halted the affair.

Gipsy Harris, 150, a Philadelphian, scored his twelfth straight win by kayoing Dave Ryan, 147, Washington, D. C. in 2.36 of the fourth round. Eddie Owens, 165, Holyoke, Mass., won in six over Lee Phillips, 171, Philadelphia, via a decision.

Al Massey, 134, another Philadelphian, stopped Adrian Davis, 138, Washington, D.C., in 2.38 of the opening round and Larry Middleton, 192, of Baltimore, beat Melvin Pierce, 196, Bridgeton, N.J., by a decision in four.

READ THE RING

BOXING FROM MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach Auditorium—Savannah's Gordon Lott, 151, discovered an unyielding obstacle in the path toward his 20th successive ring triumph. Before 2069 fans at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Dickie DiVeronica, Syracuse, 147, took the lead from the outset and won a split decision after ten hard fought rounds.

Dickie, boring in constantly, found Gordon an easy mark for his looping right hand which he landed seemingly at will. Lott, who tried desperately to repeat a previous win over his opponent, failed to keep the tenacious New Yorker off with the aid of a left jab and his well-known left hook was not effective. The split-decision judgment was undeserved as DiVeronica's obvious victory was given support by both camps.

Referee Mike Kaplan had it 106-105 for DiVeronica. Judge Jim Ruby saw it 106-105 for Lott, while Judge Bunny Lovette gave it to DiVeronica by 107-104.

In the chief supporting contest, Grady Ponder, Miami, 138½, made it 23 out of 24 as he outboxed Orlando Ruiz, Maracaibo, Venezuela, 143, in a lively 10 round contest with clever boxing the main forte of both comers. This was the third loss for Ruiz in 20 bouts as a pro.

In a six round contest, the rapidly improving Don Lutz, Milwaukee, 159½, decisioned the hard punching Scatterhawk Dixon, Miami, 160.

In another sixer, Eddie Linder, brilliant Miami prospect, 129, outpointed the showboating Jerry Powers, Miami, 133, in a laugh-provoking contest with Powers furnishing the chuckles.

▸ **Miami Beach Auditorium**--Promoter Chris Dundee co-featured a pair of ten round bouts at the Miami Beach Auditorium involving four locals whose carfare expenditures were zero—a promoter's dream situation.

In the first tenner, Gordon Lott, Savannah, 156, vindicated himself for a recent initial loss in 20 fights to Dickie DiVeronica, by thoroughly outclassing the more experienced Lou Gutierrez, Managua, 163. In fairness to the Nicaraguan, little ring activity contributed to his poor showing with timing and judgment off considerably. Lott scored his 20th win in 21 bouts with the overwhelming decision in his favor.

In the second ten round feature, Levi Forte, Miami, 192, who was contracted to fight George Chuvalo before the Canadian was yanked to tackle Cassius Clay for the World title, made his condition pay off as he pounded Chip Johnson, Naples, 195, to a split decision win. Forte landed enough to gain the vote of Referee Barney Felix who scored it 98-94, and Judge Jim Ruby whose nod was for Levi at 97-94 while reluctantly accepting the draw verdict of 96-96 rendered by Judge Barry Pearlman. The ring personality of Chip Johnson made the contest entertaining.

In a sixer, the versatile Al Jones, Homestead, 221, knocked out Gene Idlette, Miami, 189½, in the second round. Jones landed an assortment of punches to the head and body of Idlette, who was returning to the ring after a lengthy absence, to overcome the offensive attempted by his opponent earlier in the round. Jones has all appearances of top heavyweight prospect in the Miami area.

Jesus Fernandez, formerly of Cuba, but now a Miami resident, continued undefeated in Miami rings as he scored a decision over Grady McLendon, Dublin, Georgia, in 6 rounds. The Cuban favorite weighing 142, had five pounds on McLendon who came in at 137.

▸ **Nassau, Bahamas** — Stylish Jimmy Mackey, Miami, 130, boxed a fast ten round draw with veteran Battling Douglas, Nassau, at the Nassau Stadium in Nassau, Bahama Islands. Promoted by the long time promoter, Charley Major, the bout was considered to be one of the most action filled contests of the past twenty years. Mackey is anxious to return to the Islands to prove superiority over Douglas.

▸ **Miami Beach Auditorium**—On a unanimous ten round decision win at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Gordon Lott gained his 22nd in the victory column in 23 tries, while losing opponent, import from Mobile, Alabama, Gene Wells, put his first loss on a near perfect record of 14-0-1. Both fighters weighed 158 in their battle of left hooks which found Lott's the more effective weapon. Lott dominated the first six rounds as he led occasionally to Wells who played the waiting game. But mostly, Lott found the mark as he counterpunched Wells to defeat. Wells best tool was a slashing, high left hook which contributed toward a lengthy cut over Lott's right eyebrow. 2085 fans witnessed the interesting boxing match.

In the scheduled 8 round semi-final, Charley Jordan, Miami, 154½, on the losing end, went for broke as he pot-shotted Jesus Hernandez, Cuba, 147, with straight right hands in the 7th and 8th rounds to an upset TKO victory in the 8th round. Referee Cy Gottfried halted the action when it became evident that Hernandez was no longer in command of his defenses.

In his first comeback fight since terminating a 4 year stretch with Uncle Sam, Al Owens, Miami, 193, spoiled the professional debut of Freddy Green, Miami, 198, with a 4th round TKO victory in a scheduled sixer.

In a much awaited showing, the rising Al Jones, Homestead, 6'6" at 230 pounds, gained his 7th consecutive K.O. victory as he connected with a left hook to the midsection making Joey White, Perry, 202, terminate his ambitions immediately following the end of round one.

▸ "For Miami area boxing information, contact Hank Kaplan, 6345 S.W. 4th Street, Miami, Florida 33144.

▸ **MIAMI HIGHLIGHTS**—Abie Bain, who boxed Maxie Rosenbloom for the lightheavyweight title back in 1930, is in town working on a movie with star Anthony Quinn . . . Izzy Grove, a tough welter and middleweight of the roaring twenties is another visitor from colder climes . . . Mel Turnbow, who aided Cassius Clay in his recent preparation for Chuvalo, was booked out of Miami and impressed in Houston against comebacking Cleveland Williams. Lou Gross handled the 6 feet 5 inches giant who seated the former challenger for World honors a couple of times but lost a close one.

Giving away weight, rusty Sugar Cliff, now a Fort Lauderdale resident, suffered a K.O. loss to Sandro Mazzinghi in an Italian ring . . . Miguel Diaz, a recent arrival from Cuba under the Cuban refugee program is a former welterweight champion of Cuba and once boxed Vince Martinez on American national television . . . Ignacio Matias, who had become a great favorite in local rings, has been re-located in Los Angeles under the Cuban re-location program.

On the card which featured Sugar Cliff and Sandro Mazzinghi in Rome, local heavyweight Willie Johnson impressed while losing a 10 round decision to rising Dante Cane but not before he put Cane on the deck in the sixth round with a left hook to the chin . . . Patsy Suarez, a 40 year veteran of the Tampa boxing scene has big plans afoot to resurrect boxing on Florida's West Coast, once a stronghold in State boxing. Gaston Hall, a Tampa sportsman will co-promote with Patsy in the Fort Hesterly Armory.

Choice for anybody's best prospect award, heavyweight Al Jones, new terror from Homestead weighing in at 230 and managed by Jimmy Mackey.

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS
By Joe Poodles, Sr.

After five promotions by Eli Hanover and the Sports Activities Boxing Club, the outfit looks like a fixture in Baltimore. All five shows proved profitable.

Johnny Gilden, 147¾, won a lopsided decision at the Steelworkers Hall over Libertad "Tiger" Rueda, 146½, of New York before an S.R.O. crowd of 1,009 fans that paid $4,448 to view the well-rounded show.

Though Gilden garnered 27 of the possible 30 rounds by all three officials, he nevertheless showed the only damage. Rueda raised an egg on his foe's eye in the first round. At the finish the eye was practically closed.

"Sweet" Herbie Lee, 142, Baltimore's undefeated prospect, whipped Jose Myers, 143, Chester, Pa. for the second time by an eight round, unanimous, decision. These two boxed a close bout several weeks previously with the result in doubt until the final round in which Lee had his foe out on his feet. In the encore, the result was never in doubt.

In a six rounder, Miguel Baretto, 138¾, upset Billy Lloyd, 143¾, of Philly. Miguel, a muscular New Yorker, got the unanimous duke over his southpaw foe.

Ronnie Harris, 136½, Washington, D.C. won unanimously over Al Massey, 135¼, of Philadelphia in six.

Ronald Townes, 142½, of Philadelphia, TKO'ed Nelson Cuevas, 145, of New York City, in the sixth round.

Larry Middleton, 190, Baltimore, TKO'ed Melvin Pierce, 194¾, of Bridgeton, N.J. in the third round of a four-rounder.

▸ Promoter Eli Hanover and matchmaker Eddie Hrica put on their fourth show at the Steelworkers Hall in Baltimore and although the show drew only 760 fans and grossed $3,272, it was their best action-packed show. In the ten round feature, Philadelphian Johnny Knight, 146, made a chopping block out of localite, Tank Hill, 144. With both of Hill's eyes sporting nasty cuts referee Terry Moore humanely stopped the action in the sixth heat.

Sweet Herbie Lee came through with his eighth straight victory, beating Joe Myers, 144½, of Chester, Pa. by an 8 round unanimous victory. Lee scaling 143, had some real tough sledding.

Billy Lloyd of Philadelphia and Ron Harris, 139, of Washington fought a six round draw. Harris, an Olympic Bronze Medal winner, made his professional debut.

Larry Middleton, 195½, scored a four round TKO over Wiley Farmer, 197, of Bridgeton, N.J. A cut eye put a halt to the proceedings.

Lancaster, Pa. heavyweight Woody Goss, 200, won his third straight Baltimore bout by decisioning Baltimorean Al Johnson, 196, in a four rounder.

In the opening four rounder Julius Dickens, 170, Washington, D.C. TKOed Johnny Hardrick, 174½, of Bridgeton, N.J. at the end of the third round.

SPOKANE AREA RING NEWS
By Tommy Lefebvre

Pro boxing is still at a stand still in the Inland Empire but the amateurs are more than taking up the slack with top flight bouts held in Dayton and Pasco, Wash. and Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

The Inland Empire Golden Gloves was held in Lewiston, Idaho instead of Spokane as in years past, with the following champions crowned in the novice and senior division.

NOVICE** 112—Alex DeLaPena, Spokane, 119, Terry Elixman, Spokane, 132, Mike Galaher, Dayton, 139, Terry Swearington, Lewiston, 147, Gene Taylor, Lewiston, 156, Joe Jakubiak, Spokane, 165.

Robert McCormick Lapwai, Swearington was named outstanding novice and Spokane Athletic Club, coached by Jim Reilly won the team award.

Dick Denneny, Spokane, was given the sportsmanship trophy.

SENIORS*** 119—Marvin Camel, Polson, Mont., 125, Vern Snyder, Polson; 139, Bob Devine, Spokane, 147, Joe Parker, Lewiston, 156, Ron Snyder, Polson, 165, Terry Davis, Pullman, J.C., 178, Richard Patterson, Fairchild Air Base; Heavyweight, Jim Sykes, Pullman.

J.C. Polson, Montana, coached by the Snyder boys, won the team award, and Vern Snyder, the Golden Boy award.

The tourney director, was pro boxer, Gary Holliday.

▸ The title of Grand old man of Amateur boxing should go to Mr. Herb Stanton of Kimberley, B.C. Canada. Stanton who has been associated with boxing either as a boxer, coach, trainer, or promoter since 1906 in a career that began in London, England, and is still going strong in Kimberley, B.C. at the age 83. He also was coach of the Kellogg Eagles team in Idaho for 7 years and was recently named to their Sports Hall of Fame, the first and only Canadian to be so named.

▸ Fred and Dave Hatfield of the Bonners Ferry, Idaho Boxing club recently competed in the Alberta Golden Gloves at Edmonton, Alberta, where they won the championship, Fred at 139 and Dave at 147. Fred also won the outstanding boxer award.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA
By Jack Levinson

Captain N. P. Watkins, U.S.N. Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia, was host command to the 1966 Interservice Boxing Championships. Defending champion Army, won the team trophy again.

In the featured heavyweight bout, six-time All-Navy champion Richard Pettigrew, sent the fans home singing praises for his sensational comeback from what appeared a certain defeat. Pettigrew was dropped in the first round for an 8 count by Army champion Bill Watkins. In the round he lost the judges votes by a sizeable margin. A left hook to the body and a right cross to the chin, after 50 seconds of the opening of the third, gave the likeable Pettigrew his first All Service Title.

The All Service Champions are: 112 lbs—Harland Marbly, Army won the unanimous decision over John Tierna, Air Force . . . 119 lbs—Al Robinson, Navy won a split decision over Charles Davis, Marines . . . 125 lbs—Sam Johnson, Army won the uannimous decision over John Mayo, Navy . . . 132 lbs—John Jenkins, Army kayoed Arnaldo Valdez, Air Force, in 2 . . . 139 lbs—Alfred Wilson, Army won a split decision over Talbert Anderson, Navy . . . 147 lbs—Jodie Harris, Air Force won the decision over Richard Royal, Marines . . . 156 lbs—Ray Owens, Army won the decision over Arthur Davis, Air Force . . . 165 lbs—Martino Berzewski, Air Force, won the decision over Reginald Portis, Army . . . 175 lbs—Arthur Redden, Marines, won the decision over Formas White, Air Force . . . Heavy—Richard Pettigrew, Navy kayoed Bill Watkins, Army, in the third.

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BOXING IN REPUBLIC OF MEXICO
By Eduardo Amer G

Mexico City—The Republic was the most active in international boxing during the past few weeks. More than fifty programs were put on, several including either sectional or national champions. Top men, among them Efran Alacran Torres, flyweight king, were in action. Torres stopped Manuel Tarazon in three and Jose Potrillo Lopez in six.

Raul Anaya retained his bantam crown by stopping Rene "Mochila" Morgan, and national champion Raul Soriano stopped lightweight Tony Perez in ten.

The results:

▸ **CORDOBA, VER**—Leo Sanchez, 125, of Puebla, TKO'd Chocolate Muñoz, 124, in six. Alfredo Bandala, 119, and Ponciano Sangerman, 120, drew in 10. Miguel Blanco, 121, iced Victor Lopez, 120, in the opening heat.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUE**—Samuel Ferrer, 121, technically kayoed Hermelindo Alcantara, 120, in the very first round. Ismael Santiago, 120, stopped Cachorro Vazquez, 121, in two. Edmundo Perez, 118, bested Armando Ramirez, 119, in six.

▸ **CORDOBA, VER** — Kid Gavilan, 132, halted Jimmy Velazco, 130, in 3. Antonio Alvarez, stopped Valiente Villagomez, 126, in seven. Fidel Onofre, 117, beat Chucho Perez, 118, in 6. Jose Luis Hernandez, 122, kayoed Jorge Sangerman, 121, in four.

▸ **GUASAVE SIN**—Aristeo Chavarin, 158, flattened Esteban "Jinete" Ruiz, 156, in two rounds. Toluco Gerardo, 124, stopped Jose Olivares, 125, in the sixth.

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA, TAB** — Antonio "La Rubia" Gomez, 129, stopped veteran Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 129, in the second.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUE**—Pedro Torres, 119, of Acapulco, kayoed Manolo Segura, 120, in 4. Ricardo Garibay, 128, stopped Juanito Flores, 126, in two.

Roberto Gonzalez, 118, halted Memo Lopez, 117, in 3. Cesar Alvarado, 122, iced Gregorio Jimenez, 123, in one. Carlos Martinez, 126, nailed Carlos Moreno, 124, in two.

▸ **QUERETARO, QRO**—Eudibel "Chango" Carmona, 135, decisioned Jorge Diaz, 134, in ten.

▸ **CORDOBA, VER** — Cesar Martinez, 122, beat Torito Lopez, 121, in 10. Rosendo Jimenez, 119, knocked out Tony Ramirez, 120, in the sixth.

▸ **TAMPICO, TAMPS** — Mayo Rangel, 123, iced Ruben Vallejo, 123, in the opening round. Marinero Puga, 125, outscored Al Soria, 124, in 10.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS**—Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 117, won from Torito Zarate, 117, in ten. Gavilan Espinosa, 121, stopped Torito Martinez, 122, in two.

▸ **CIUDAD DELICIAS**—Armando Villa, 112, flattened Juan Wong, 113, in 4. Lupe Briones, 112, won over Ismael Gutierrez, 113, in 10. Gerardo "Raton" Palacios, 116, knocked out Reno Kid, 117, in four.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUE**—Tony Sanchez, 134, stopped Nacho Castañeda, 133, in nine. Alejandro Vazquez, 114, beat Armando Vargas, 115, in eight.

Antonio Camacho, 122, halted Arcadio Ramirez, 124, in two. Fernando Sanchez, 119, won from Roberto Garcia, 121, in 4. Ismael Lopez, 114, destroyed Lupe Hernandez, 113, in the first.

▸ **TEPIC, NAY**—Alfredo Sanchez, 134, decisioned Gil Montoya, 134, in ten. Enrique Magdaleno, 127, won from Tilico Lopez, 124, in 10.

▸ **CIUDAD MANTE, TAMPS**—Mayo Rangel, 123, outscored Teo Sandoval, 125, in ten.

▸ **CULIACAN, SIN**—Efren (Alacran) Torres, 117, Mexican flyweight champ, stopped Manuel Tarazon, 118, in three. Roberto Alvarez, 117, tko'd Monito Rosales, 113, in 3 rounds.

▸ **MONTERREY, N.L.**—Carlos "Marinero" Celis, 137, halted Ruben Rivera, 141, in 8. Hector Manuel Buentello, 129, kayoed Crispin Rodriguez, 130, in two.

▸ **CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMP**—Chamaco Briceño, 124, won over Indio Geronimo, 126, in ten. Chamaco Lopez, 118, bested Kid Azucarero, 117, in six.

▸ **GUASAVE, SIN**—Chino Morales, 124, decisioned Berrinches Ramos, 123, in ten. Nacho Lopez, 118, kayoed Tribilin Renteria, 119, in the seventh.

▸ **MEXICALI, B.C.**—Rafael Gutierrez, National middleweight king, tko'd Ruben Arocha, 150, of Argentina, in the fourth. Esteban Garcia, 126, polished off Chamaco Castillo, 123, in four.

New-comer Mariano Serrano, 114, whipped Javier Ayala, 115, in six. Juan Vejar, 123, stopped Miguel Moreno, 125, in five.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUE**—Lalo Ramirez, 113, outboxed Chucho Ramirez, 113, in ten. Chato Hernandez, 121, halted Ray Corona, 120, in two.

Armando Ramirez, 118, lost to Miguel Herrera, 119, in six. Alacran Garcia, 112, kayoed Angel Gonzalez, 114, in two. Pedro Vazquez, 121, iced Luis Garcia, 120, in the very first round.

▸ **SAN LUIS POTOSI, S.L.P.**—Efren Jiminez, 126, won a split decision from Chuy Rodriguez, 125, in ten rounds. Ruben Fraga, 123, beat Pancho Zamudio, 124, of Guanajuato, in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA, VER**—Antonio Alvarez, 120, beat Torito Lopez, 122, in ten. Torito Perez, 125, lost to Fidel Onofre, 122, also in ten.

Ponciano Sanroman, 119, decisioned Antonio Rangel, 120, in 8. Eloy Gasta, 129, beat Kid Guanajuato, 130, in 4. Aaron Silva, 118, bested Jose Rosas, 117, also in four.

▸ **TAMPICO, TAMPS**—Chuy Rocha, 126, won from Raul Barcelo, 125, in ten.

▸ **CIUDAD VALLE** — "Mosca" Hernandez, 156, whipped Eugenio Lopez, 156, in ten.

▸ **CIUDAD OBREGON, SON**—National lightweight champ Raul Soriano TKO'd Tony Perez, 139, in ten. Hernando Villegas, 140, stopped Gonzalo Villalobos, 141, in four.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMPS**—Clemente Sanchez, 117, outscored Arturo "Chocolate" Zambrano, 116, in 10. Santos Sandoval, 112, tko'd Salvador "Chilango" Gomez, 112, in nine.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JAL**—Eudibiel "Chango" Carmona, 134, technically kayoed Marcos Gomez, 135, in five. Anselmo Hernandez, 135, TKO'd Rosendo Rodriguez, 134, in two.

Carlos Chavez, 119, halted Eliseo Rios, 118, in three. Alfredo Landeros, 120, stopped Manuel Martinez, 121, in 4.

▸ **MONTERREY, N. L.** — Felix Hernandez, 123, whipped Jose Ines Cazares, 120, in ten. Nayarit Hernandez, 124, decisioned Edmundo Lara, 123, in ten.

▸ **ORIZABA, VER** — Cesareo Castillo, 131, outclassed Kid Gavilan, 132, in ten. Chundo Perez, 123, and Torito Lopez, 121, drew in 8. Frijol Sanchez, 120, TK'd Agustin Lopez, 119, in two. El Hielero, 120, and Fayo Espinosa, 121, drew in 4. Kid Tellito, 112, beat Miguel Candia, 111, in four.

▸ **POZA RICA, VER**—Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 113, stopped Fernando Blanco, 115, in three. Lupe Mendez, 113, iced Pedro Cordero, 111, in the first round. Jeronimo Cisneros, 121, knocked out Bobby Gonzalez, 121, in 3.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS**—Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, TKO'd Tomas Gonzalez, 111, in 8. Juventino Herrera (Kid Batacazo), 113, TKO'd Marcelino Luna, 112, in two.

▸ **TIJUANA, B.C.**—Joe Valenzuela, 134, won from Beto Gerardo, 137, in ten.

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA, TAB** — Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, of Yucatan, technically kayoed Rafael "Torito" Mota, 126, in five. Cubano Herrera, 114, TKO'd Fortino Mendez, 112, in three. Leoncito II, 116, decisioned Chamaco Sosa, 114, of Yucatan, in six.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUE**—Beto Rodriguez, 118, tko'd Ismael Santiago, 119, in six. Enrique de la Rosa, 125, flattened Antonio Rosas, 124, in 3. Enrique Torres, 114, stopped Edmundo Perez, 117, in one.

Arturo Aguilar, 112, beat Miguel Morales, 114, in 4. Miguel Mogallan, 117, whipped Jose Luis Morales, 118, also in four.

▸ **CORDOBA, VER**—"Dado" Ruiz, 123, outscored Rosendo Jimenez, 122, in ten. Juan Rincon, 117, decisioned Adrian Hernandez, 118, in 8.

Luis Benitez, 118, bested Jorge Jimenez, 117, in 6. Jose de la Flor, 119, tko'd Luis Neri, 118, in one. Jaime Perez, 121, iced Alex Pulido, 119, in the opening round.

▸ **TAPACHULA, CHIS** — Juventino "Dinamita" Rojas, 127, of Zacatecas, whipped Rafael "Fallo" Altamirano, 126, in ten.

▸ **CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMP**—"Chocolate" Ramos, TKO'd Salvador "Salve" Ortiz, 131, of Yucatan, in nine. Chamaco Lopez, 117, beat Negrito Hernandez, 120, in six.

▸ **CULIACAN, SIN**—Raul Rodriguez, 135, technically kayoed Lalo Moreno, 134, in eight rolls. Freddy Felix, 129, stopped Librado Cortez, 130, in three.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JAL**—Jorge Rosales, 146, retained his Mexican welterweight title by virtue of his disqualification victory in seven rounds over Alvaro Gutierrez, 146.

Arturo Lomeli, 134, decisioned "Whisky" Morales, 132, in 10. Ulises Botero, 127, won over Ruben Ramirez, 128, in 10.

▸ **MONTERREY, N.L.**—Huben "Coneja" Ruiz, 133, put Miguel Hernandez, 134, to sleep in two. Ardilla Garcia, 124, TKO'd Toro Garcia, 121, in five.

Martin Martinez, 121, Tko'd Blas Ruiz, 122, in three. Gerardo Fernandez, 122, kayoed Felipe Garcia, 124, in six.

▸ **ACAPULCO, GRO**—Gabriel Pedroza, 112, halted Marcelino Lorenzo, 112, in four. Santos Gallardo, 118, beat Fructuoso Torres, 119, in 8.

Antonio Nava, 122, stopped Nando Salinas, 123, in 7. Pepe Vargas, 114, iced Felix Zamora, 113, in two. Jaime Hernandez, 112, bested Gabino Barrios, 114, in four.

▸ **FRESNILLO, ZAC**—Kid Guanajuato, 137, kayoed Roberto Caballero, 137, in four. Pelon Arias, 117, decisioned Manny Camay, 116, in 10. Charro Zamarripa, 134, stopped Rosendo Rodriguez, 135, in three.

Gavilan Cortez, 117, stopped Kid Camay, 115, in three. Kid Panadero, 124, knocked out Jose Garcia, 123, in 4.

▸ **TIJUANA, B.C**—Juan Baez, 120, halted Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 124, in nine. Jesus "Chuy" Chavez, 118, tko'd Lupe Gonzalez, 116, in 3.

Luis Baez, 118, and Francisco Olmos, 113, drew in 8. Luis Robles, 122, tko'd Gato Garcia, 123, in two.

▸ **REYNOSA, TAMPS**—Oscar Rivas, 112, stopped Chuy Rodriguez, 111, in nine.

▸ **LEON, GTO**—"Chino" Vera, 124, halted Juan Montoya, 124, in 2.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JAL**—Javier "Mongol" Noguez, 127, stopped Henry Macias, 129, in four. Roberto Alvarez, 117, TKO'd Martin Garcia, 118, in 2.

▸ **MONTERREY, N.L.**—Jose Moreno, 125, technically kayoed Mauro Betancourt, 125, in one. Panchito Ramirez, 128, outclassed Chucho Alvarez, 127, in 10.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMPS**—Jose Angel Zamora, 125, won from David "Grillo" Duran, 126, in ten. Pablo Montoya, 126, flattened Chebo Salazar, 125, in the second round.

▸ **MEXICALI, B.C.**—Efren (Alcaran) Torres, 115, tko'd Jose "Potrillo" Lopez, 115, in six. Antonio "Peludo" Leal, 114, stopped Joaquin "Chaparro" Heredia, 115 in five. Santos Torres, 133, beat Adolfo Cruz, 134, in eight.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS**—Raul Anaya (Gallito del Ring), 118, tkod Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 117, and retained his bantamweight title of Chiapas State. Juventino Herrera (Kid Batacazo), 113, of Veracruz, iced Joaquin "Chato" Castillo, 114, in the opening round.

▸ **CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMP**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 126, of Yucatan, and Antonio "La Rubia" Gomez, 129, of Tabasco, drew in ten. Chamaco Lopez, 118, tko'd Miguel Marin, 119, in six.

▸ This writer may be reached at Calle 52 #474, Merida, Yucatan Mexico.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

RESULTS—Miguel Castro, 118, stopped Chucho Castillo, 116, in 5. Julio Moreno, 119, stopped Cresencio Mendez, 117, in 3.

Gonzalo Vargas, 112, stopped Mateo Jaimes, 112, in 3. Joaquin Mendez, 135, stopped Meliton Lopez, 134, in 3. Eloy Gaona, 112, decisioned Indio Garcia, 112, in 4.

▸ German Bastides, 118, outpointed Memo Vega, 118, in 10. Manuel Perez, 112, outpointed Nacho Maya, 112, in 8. Juan Ruiz, 118, defeated Manuel Justo, 117, by disqualification, in 2.

Jorge Saldivar, 118, and Rodolfo Aguilar, 118, drew in 6. Teobaldo Valdovinos, 118, outpointed Memo Espinosa, 117, in 4.

▸ Alfredo Urbina, 135, outpointed Chucho Garcia, 134, in 10. Roberto Torres, 126, stopped Ray Lazo, 125, in 6. Raul Cruz, 118, outpointed Abel Benitez, 118, in 8.

Hector Vazquez, 118, knocked out Gregario Teutle, 118, in 5. Raul Noria, 118, drew with Bruno Ramirez, 118, in 4.

▸ Jose Gonzalez, 118, stopped Roberto San Martine, 118, in 6. Martiniano Ruiz, 118, decisioned Andres Molina, 118, in 8. Jose Medina, 127, stopped Catarino Lopez, 127, in 6.

Javier Palencia, 117, outpointed Alfonso Batalla, 120, in 6. Mariano Anaya, 126, decisioned Felipe Fuentes, 126, in 4.

Chucho Hernandez, 116, stopped Zorrito Garrido, 115, in 8. Lupe Ramirez, 134, stopped Joel Rangel, 132, in 7. Ramon Camarena, 125, stopped Beto Lara, 126, in 3.

Lorenzo Gutierrez, 110, stopped Indio Garcia, 112, in 6. Julio Guerrero, 110, stopped Enrique Hernandez, 111, in 1.

▸ Gerardo Luna, 118, stopped Julio Moreno, 118, in 6. Chano Herrera, 124, stopped Beto Conde, 130, in 3.

Simon Peralta, 126, outpointed Roberto Fernandez, 129, in 6. Raul Noria, 111, decisioned Anacleto Resendiz, 112, in 4.

▸ Octavio Gomez, 111, stopped Armando Villa, 113, in 4. Arturo Salas, 145, stopped Jorge Jimenez, 145, in 7.

Miguel Flores, 118, stopped Manuel Ramirez, 118, in 2. Urbano Davila, 126, stopped Guillermo Rodriguez, 126, in 2.

▸ Juventino "Dinamita" Rojas, 136, outpointed Venancio Hernandez, 136, in 10. Manuel Alcala, 146, stopped Nicolas Ruiz, 146, in 5.

Nemesio Zenil, 114, decisioned Alfonso Cruz, 111, in 6. Pedro Martinez, 127, stopped Samuel Victoria, 127, in 4. Juan Garcia, 125, drew with Erubiel Montiel, 122, in 4.

▸ Elias Vargas, 127, outpointed Chango Villanueva, 126, in 10. Francisco Muñoz, 126, and Feliz Hernandez, 126, drew in 8. Jorge Saldivar, 124, stopped Felix Cruz, 124, in 4.

Juan Ruiz, 118, stopped Paco Sanchez, 118, in 2. Raul Martinez, 119, decisioned Teobaldo Valdovinos, 119, in 4.

▸ Address this writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending May 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Thad Spencer stopped Jack Bodell, 2. Cleveland Williams beat Sonny Moore, 10. Dante Cane kayoed Willie Johnson, 6. Roberto Davilla halted Lee Williams, 7.

Joe Frazier stopped Charley Polite, 2. Joey Orbillo beat Tony Doyle, 10. Jerry Quarry kayoed George Johnson, 2. Manuel Ramos halted Jerry Sims, 6.

Gerhard Zech stopped Albert Westphal, 5. Buddy Turman kayoed Dave Bailey, 10. Ray Patterson beat Carl Gizzi, 10.

Oscar Bonavena decisioned Jose Giorgetti, 12. Willie Richardson kayoed Bill McMurray, 6. Steve Grant halted Poasi Tuiono, 7.

Claude Roy halted Mike Bruce, 3. Boone Kirkman stopped Lou Phillips, 1. Chuck Wepner beat Cleo Daniels, 6. Al Jones kayoed Joe White, 1. Al Owens stopped Fred Green, 4. Ed Hurley beat Ron Marsh, 8.

Guido Visconi outpointed Felix Viera, 4. Tom McCauley kayoed Jimmy Fields, 2. Larry Middleton kayoed Melvin Pierce, 3, decisioned Pierce, 4. Orville Qualls beat Aaron Eastling, 4.

Eddie Lawrence drew with Willis Miles, 4. Jim Cogdell beat James J. Johnson, 4.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Chic Calderwood decisioned Dick Hall, 10. Johnny Persol beat Herschel Jacobs, 10. Eddie Cotton outpointed Emil Umek, 10.

Chuck Leslie beat Eddie Jones, 10. Milo Colhoun outpointed Curtis Bruce, 10. Paul Roux decisioned Dieter Hein, 10.

Jack Rodgers stopped Jack McCracken, 4. Harry Kneipp outpointed Victor Chapelle, 8. Bob Avena decisioned Ronnie Geoffrion, 8. Elliott Miller halted Walker Simmons, 6. Luis Guterrez kayoed Herman Dixon, 5.

Eddie Owens defeated Lou Philips, 6. George Cooper beat Dub Huntley, 6. Joe Dorsey stopped Benny Bowser, 5. Don Bale kayoed Mickey Gilmer, 5. Horace Carroll decisioned Al Singletary, 6. Roger Russell kayoed Gene Welborn, 1. Duane Horsman halted Henry Burton, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith beat Dick Tiger, 15, to win World Middleweight Title. Sandro Mazzinghi stopped Sugar Cliff, 4. Don Fullmer decisioned Stan Harrington, 10. Luis Folledo kayoed Gianni Capazzo, 9, beat Clarence James, 10.

Art Hernandez beat Jacques Marty, 10. Clarence James outpointed Bruno Santini, 8. Mike Seyler stopped Howard Meredith, 7. Fumio Kaizu beat Yoshiaki Akasaka, 10. Brad Silas stopped Dick French, 7, Bunny Grant, 7.

Jimmy Lester halted Aristo Chavarin, 5. Fred McWilliams beat Charley Austin, 12. Gordon Lott decisioned Gene Wells, 10. Fred Little kayoed Ernie Buford, 8. Gene Bryant halted Thell Torrance, 6. Ralph McCoy stopped Rocky Montalvo, 4.

Joey Durelle kayoed Raoul Sarrazin, 7. Don Lutz beat Charlie Jordan, 10. Pascal di Benedetto defeated Pierre Miner, 15. Jacques Marty stopped Memo Ayon, 2. Ferd Hernandez kayoed Floyd Casey, 6, drew with Eddie Pace, 10.

Charlie Jordan stopped Jesus Hernandez, 8, Candy McFarland outpointed Teddy Pagan, 8. Luis Vinales beat Lee Clemons, 6. Ed McGruder decisioned Charlie Wright, 6.

Dick Young kayoed Julius Dickens, 1. Willie Munoz stopped Jackie Aldare, 2. Billy Novak outpointed Bob Reilly, 5. Ron Stepp halted Bob Evans, 2. Clement Sarrazin kayoed Paul Leblanc, 5.

Clyde Taylor beat Rocky Halliday, 4. Mark Doyle outpointed John Gartner, 5. Rodney George beat Raul Fuentes, 4. Isaac Padilla decisioned Eddie Quinones, 4. Dave Manqueros won from Clay Dean, 4. Dan McAloon beat Walt Batton, 4. James Allen Smith decisioned Zenon Rendon, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Percy Manning beat Luis Rodriguez, 10. Jean Josselin outpointed Lucien Fernandes, 10, stopped Brian Curvis, 13, to win vacant European Welterweight title. Eddie Pace drew with Ferd Hernandez, 10.

Makoto Watanabe drew with Kunio Yoshida, 10, beat Sakuji Shinozawa, 10. Charley Shipes halted Henry Aldrich, 11. Severo Balboa decisioned Charley Sack, 10. Johnny Gilden beat Libertad Rueda, 10.

Valerio Nunez decisioned Apidej Sithiran, 10, Angelo Terrani, 8. Kunio Yoshida decisioned Muneo Mizoguchi, 10. Fel Pedranza outpointed Eiji Maruki, 10. Ansano Yi beat Yoko Fujita, 12.

Ernie Lopez decisioned Johnny Brooks, 12. Jose Stable stopped Des Rea, 6. Dick DiVeronica beat Grady Ponder, 10. Golden Hoff halted Sugar Eusope, 3. Jorge Morales beat Alvaro Gutierrez by a disqualification, 7.

Herbie Lee outpointed Jose Myers, 8. Mario Saurennan, 6. Matt Donovan halted Neil Corridon, 8. Al Breau kayoed Art Lemiux, 3.

Miguel Barretto beat Billy Lloyd, 6. Ronald Townes stopped Nelson Cuevas, 6. Joe Harris kayoed David Ryan, 4. Bobby Murray decisioned Wesley Jones, 6. Jerry Pellegrini halted Dean Whitlock, 2. Frank Jennings dereated Johnny Morrison, 6, Polo Corona, 6.

Len Kesey beat Tony Villareal, 4. Jesse Green outpointed Mickey Davitt, 4. Lucien Raymond halted Paul Rivard, 2.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Sandro Lopopolo beat Carlos Hernandez, 15, to win World Junior Welterweight title.

Jose Napoles halted Al Grant, 4. Paul Fujii kayoed Ador Plaza, 4. Daniel Guanin beat Humberto Trottman, 10. Eugenio Espinoza kayoed Pedro Ramos, 1.

Marcel Cerdan stopped Gabriel Locatelli, 3. Karl Furcht, 5. Bobby Scanlon beat Andy Gonzalez, 10. Ray Malone drew with Eddie Linder, 10.

Joe Barrientes stopped Refugio Juarez, 3. Rodrigo Valdez beat Rafael Luna, 10. Larry Clark outpointed Polo Corona, 10. Lovell Franklin decisioned Rugene Parker, 10.

Ray Barratua decisioned Ron Schilling, 6. Scooter Meza stopped Jose Valencia, 5. Richard Marquez halted Refugio Barrera, 4.

Ulysses Jimenez won from Frank Davilla, 4. Armand Pepin beat Lucien Godon, 4. Archie Horn beat Jess Guerra, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Ortiz drew with Nicolino Loche, 10, nontitle. Angel Robinson Garcia drew with Vicente Ferrando, 8, beat Ferrando, 10, and drew with Aurelio Bossi, 10.

Ray Adigun kayoed Jaime Wonder, 2. Pedro Gomez halted Justiano Aguilar, 9. Enoch Nhlapo decisioned Silas Neale, 8. Doug Agin beat Tommy Tibbs, 10.

Percy Pugh stopped Benito Juarez, 5. Maurice Tavant beat Aldo Pravisani, 15, to retain European Lightweight Title. Jarmo Bergloef drew with Joe Brown, 10. Raul Soriano beat Raul Rodriguez, 10, stopped Tony Perez, 10. Alfredo Urbina outpointed Chucho Garcia, 10.

Hidemori Tsujimoto beat Yuji Tsukuba, 10. Takanobu Ochiai lost to Kojo Okano, 10. Frankie Crawford kayoed Manny Ramirez, 7. Levi Madi beat Joe Africa Madi, 6, drew with Charles Motjeane, 8, outpointed Philip Sigeko, 6. Japie Steyn stopped Ernie Baronet, 4.

Porfirio Zamora beat Jose Gabino Gonzalez, 10. Kid Gavilan halted Jimmy Velazco, 3. Antonio Gomez stopped Jose Lopez, 2. Chango Carmona beat Jorge Diaz, 10. Tony Sanchez kayoed Nacho Castaneda, 9.

Alfredo Sanchez decisioned Gil Montoya, 10. Carlos Celis stopped Ruben Rivera, 8. Manuel Buentello halted Crispin Rodriguez, 2. Chango Carmona kayoed Marcos Gomez, 5. Anselmo Hernandez stopped Rosendo Rodriguez, 2.

Cesareo Castillo beat Kid Gavilan, 10. Joe Valenzuela decisioned Beto Gerado, 10. Jimmy Parson decisioned John McIntyre, 6. Al Massey beat Adrian Davis, 6, lost to Ronnie Harris, 6. Manny Lugo decisioned Jerry Stevens, 6, Al Sandoval, 6.

Raul Rodriguez stopped Lalo Moreno, 8. Freddy Felix halted Cortez, 3. Arturo Lomeli beat Whisky Morales, 10. Ruben Ruiz kayoed Miguel Hernandez, 2.

Kid Guanajuato halted Roberto Caballero, 4. Charro Zamarripa stopped Rosendo Rodriguez, 3. Santos Torres beat Adolfo Cruz, 8. Juventino Rojas decisioned Venancio Hernandez, 10. Victor Melendez outpointed Jose Colon, 8. Fernando Trujillo won from Davey White, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Teo Cruz drew with Jaime Valladares, 10. Kid Tano stopped Lope De Pablo, 3. Danny Valdez lost to Alex Benitez, 12.

Jose Legra kayoed Antonio Paiva, 7, Ove Turpin, 2. Jean DE Keers stopped Jesus Zarco, 7, Marius Cordier, 3. Johnny Famechon decisioned Carmelo Coscia, 12, Domenico Chiloiro, 15, kayoed Noel Kunde, 8.

Charnchai Thairat drew with Jessie de Valle, 10, kayoed Larry Flaviano, 8. Jimmy Mackey drew with Battling Douglas, 10.

Frankie Crawford beat Frankie Sedillo, 6. Roberto Estrada kayoed Jimmy Sandoval, 5.

Jose Zayas beat Bennie James, 4. Jeff Magnan outpointed Leroy McGill, 4. Benny McCall kayoed Ronnie Ratcliff, 3. Benny Rosa won from George Lopes, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Mitsunori Seki kayoed Carlito Kid, 8. Bobby Valdez stopped Manny Ochoa, 5.

Richard Sue kayoed Chico Hernandez, 4, beat Rafiu King, 10. Alex Benitez beat Danny Valdez, 12. Hiroshi Kobayashi decisioned Hiroshi Mori, 10.

Yves Desmarets beat Renato Galli, 10. Ricardo Navarro, 10. Kiyohide Yuzudo decisioned Kim Hyun, 10. Rikio Inoue drew with Kiichi Tsuganezawa, 10. Tommy Haden beat Jackie Burke, 10.

Francisco Balug stopped Carlito Kid, 8. Rey Asis lost to Dony Tesorio, 10. Soo Kang Suh beat Katsutoshi Aoki, 10. Battling Chava kayoed Bobby Clifford, 4. Pete Gonzalez decisioned Toluce Lopez, 10.

Dwight Hawkins beat Zorito Valdez, 10. Johnny Jamito outpointed Rokuro Ishiyama, 10. Dave Hilton kayoed Etienne Sarrazin, 7.

Nobuo Chiba halted Yuji Masuko, 6. Leo Sanchez stopped Chocolate Munoz, 6. Ricardo Garibay kayoed Juanito Flores, 2. Lester Franklyn outpointed Joe Hope, 8.

Benito Ortiz beat Richie Gonzalez, 8. Mayo Rangel halted Ruben Vallejo, 1. Antonio Camacho stopped Arcadio Ramirez, 2. Enrique Magdaleno decisioned Tilico Lopez, 10. Chamaco Briceno beat Indio Geronimo, 10. Chino Morales outpointed Berrinches Ramos, 10.

Chato Hernandez kayoed Ray Corona, 2. Efren Jimenez beat Chuy Rodriguez, 10. Ruben Fraga decisioned Pancho Zamudio, 10. Torito Perez lost to Fidel Onofre, 10. Chuy Rocha won from Raul Barcelo, 10.

Felix Hernandez whipped Jose Cazares, 10. Chamaco Ortiz kayoed Rafael Mota, 5, drew with Antonio Gomez, 10. Dado Ruiz beat Rosendo Jimenez, 10. Ulises Botero outpointed Ruben Ramirez, 10. Ardilla Garcia kayoed Toro Garcia, 5.

Durango Kid stopped Angel Rivera, 5. Alick Hall beat Mervyn Walcott, 6. Chino Vera halted Juan Montoya, 2. Javier Noguez stopped Henry Macias, 4. Jose Moreno kayoed Mauro Betancourt, 1. Jose Zamora beat Grillo Duran, 10.

Roberto Torres stopped Ray Lazo, 6. Ramon Camarena halted Beto Lara, 3. Chano Herrera kayoed Beto Conde, 3. Pedro Martinez stopped Samuel Victoria, 4. Elias Vargas beat Chango Villanueva, 10.

Francisco Munoz drew with Felix Hernandez, 8. Jorge Saldivar halted Felix Cruz, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimental kayoed Luis Macias, 2. Katsuo Saito beat Tetsuya Yamagami, 10. Bernardo Caraballo halted Cipriano Zuluaga, 1.

Ray Perez outpointed Lionel Rose, 12, Billy Brown, 12, lost to Toro George, 10.

Chartchai Chionoi beat Ernesto Mirnada, 10. Speedy Hayase outpointed Akio Furuki, 10. Yoshio Nakane decisioned Hiroshi Otomori, 10. Pierre Vetroff beat Vicente Garcia, 10. Kamara Diop kayoed Angel Chinea, 5. Alberto Reyes outpointed Bonnie Borromeo, 10.

Jet Parker halted Marcel Juban, 4. Eigo Takagi beat Osamu Miyashita, 10. Rudy Corona decisioned Norman Parra, 12. Jackie Burke outpointed Fernand Beaudin, 10.

Felix Brami halted Felix Alonso, 2, and was stopped by Vicente Garcia, 1. Alfredo Bandala drew with Ponciano Sangerman, 10. Samuel Ferrer stopped Hermelindo Alcantara, 1.

Pedro Torres kayoed Manolo Segura, 4. Cesar Martinez beat Torito Lopez, 10. Rosendo Jimenez halted Tony Ramirez, 6. Roberto Gonzalez stopped Memo Lopez, 3. Mochila Morgan decisioned Torito Zarate, 10, and was stopped by Raul Anaya.

Nacho Lopez kayoed Tribilin Renteria, 7. Clemente Sanchez beat Chocolate Zambrano, 10. Beto Rodriguez stopped Ismael Santiago, 6. Juan Baez halted Cuevo Salinas, 9.

Chuy Chavez kayoed Lupe Gonzalez, 3. Miguel Castro stopped Chucho Castillo, 5. Julio Moreno halted Cresencio Mendez, 3. German Bastidas beat Memo Vaga, 10.

Martiniano Ruiz decisioned Andres Molina, 8. Jose Gonzalez stopped Roberto San Martin, 6. Gerardo Luna halted Julio Moreno, 6. Raul Martinez beat Teobaldo Valdovinos, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Hiroyuki Ebihara kayoed Dio Espinosa, 3. Puntip Keosuriya kayoed Henry Acido, 5. Kiyoshi Tanabe halted Akashi Namekawa, 2. Pone Kingpetch stopped Kumantong Yontrakit, 4. Efren Torres kayoed Jose Lopez, 6. Manuel Tarazon, 3.

Cowboy Billy Smith beat John Readano, 10. Yuzo Narumi decisioned Kenichi Iida, 10. Ely Ramos outpointed Henry Acido, 10. Ely Axinto defeated Dave Asuncion, 10.

Ric Magramo decisioned Al Diaz, 12. Chartchai Chionoi stopped Cloaver Luna, 4. Sakdinoi Kosum halted Vitayanoi Singyodfa, 7. Armando Villa kayoed Juan Wong, 4. Lalo Ramirez beat Chucho Ramirez, 10.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

ABOUT DOUBLE CHAMPS

THE new world middleweight champion, Emile Griffith, appears headed for one of the toughest battles of his thus far highly successful career.

This time, however, the fight will not be held in a ring. It has already started in the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission, and concerns a long-standing Commission ruling that no ringster can hold two championships simultaneously, and must relinquish one or the other, preferably the lighter.

Griffith, as proprietor also of the welterweight laurels, wants to retain both titles. The Commission so far has vetoed the proposition, but Griffith and his co-managers, Harry Albert and Gil Clancy, plan to take the case through to the State Supreme Court if no satisfaction is accorded them by the Commission. Their lawyer, David Alter, is on the case.

It is doubtful if Griffith & Co. will get very far with their aims. So far as boxing in New York State is concerned, the Commission IS the Supreme Court.

There is much to be said, pro and con, on the subject of the Commission's edict. As the current chairman, General Melvin Krulewitch, points, out, one of the weight divisions, if not both, can suffer by having one champion spreading his reign over the two, and it was to keep all classes active that the ruling was enacted a generation ago.

Boxing has had quite a few double champions; in fact, at one stretch it had a triple title-holder, Henry Armstrong having acquired featherweight, lightweight and welterweight in less than a year (from October 29, 1937, to August 17, 1938). But Hammerin' Hank was not forced to give up any of the titles. When, as featherweight champion, he hopped up to the welterweight championship, he voluntarily relinquished the lighter title, not because of any Commission ruling, but because the welterweight championship was the more valuable, plus which Armstrong no longer could make the featherweight limit, 126 pounds. Henry subsequently lost the lightweight laurels in a return bout with Lou Ambers, from whom he had acquired them, but in 1940 he made a bid for part of the disputed middleweight title by fighting Ceferino Garcia in Los Angeles. Garcia was recognized by New York at the time as 160-pound champion. The bout resulted in a draw, and Armstrong returned to the welterweight division.

CONN CAME CLOSEST

There have been several light-heavyweight champions who relinquished their titles to challenge for the Big One, the heavyweight. The nearest any of them came to success was Billy Conn, in his first meeting with Joe Louis in New York in 1940, but the cocky Pittsburgh Kid, leading at the time, became too ambitious, tried for a knockout instead of a decision, and was flattened himself in the 13th round.

Even should he win his battle with the Commission, Griffith may have a difficult job retaining both middleweight and welterweight laurels. He has tough challengers in both divisions.

A new contender for the welterweight title has just popped up in the person of a 26-year-old Frenchman, Jean Josselin, who acquired the European title by stopping the British and Empire champion, Brian Curvis, in thirteen rounds in Paris. Campaigning professionally since 1961, Josselin has a record of 34 wins (23 by k.o.), one draw and one lost decision in 36 outings, and in halting Curvis he accomplished something Griffith was unable to. Fighting for the world title, southpaw Curvis had gone the full 15-round route with Griffith in London in 1964.

GREAT LIGHTWEIGHT OF YESTERYEAR

Another member of the talented San Francisco crowd that authored so much colorful ring history during the Gay '90s and early years of the 20th century has passed on. Lew Powell was 80 when counted out.

Powell, a lightweight, operated during a bustling era in California's great boxing past that produced Jim Corbett, Joe Choynski, Frankie Neil, Abe Attell, Jimmy Britt, Eddie Hanlon, Aurelio Herrera, Willie Ritchie, Fighting Dick Hyland and Eddie Campi, to list only some of the many Native Sons who became world champions or ranking title contenders.

Powell began fighting in 1904 and until he retired in 1913 he registered a total of 46 wins (21 by k.o.) against six draws and only two defeats in 54 outings. His best performances were knockouts of Tommy Sullivan, Johnny Frayne and California Frankie Burns, and decisions over Cyclone Johnny Thompson, Rufe Turner, Maurice Sayers, Young Erne and George Memsic.

Lew's first defeat was suffered in 1909 when he and Ad Wolgast tangled to determine a rival for lightweight champion Battling Nelson. The bout was over the 20-round route, and Powell disappointed his admirers by losing the decision. Two months later, across the bay in Point Richmond, Wolgast won the title by outlasting Nelson in 40 gruelling rounds.

Powell did most of his fighting in the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area, but he did make occasional jaunts to other sectors, and in 1910 he invaded New York for no-decision bouts with Johnny Marto, Young Otto (twice) and Jack Goodman.

Powell's career ended in 1913, during the 4-round bout era in California, when he lost a decision to Red Watson, whom he had outpointed the previous year.

We wouldn't know what Lew had been doing since leaving the ring, but in 1963, when we were in 'Frisco for the first episode in

the Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer middleweight title series, we ran across him. He had kept himself in fine physical condition and looked half his age, then 77.

ABOUT AUGIE RATNER

Several times in recent months The Ring has received inquiries from veteran fight fans as to the current whereabouts of Augie Ratner, top-rated New York middleweight of the late '10s and early '20s. Until now, however, we've been unable to supply the information. Augie had long since vanished from the local scene, and we didn't know where he could be located.

Now we are indebted to a cousin of Ratner's, Mike Romanick of Forest Hills, Long Island, who writes:

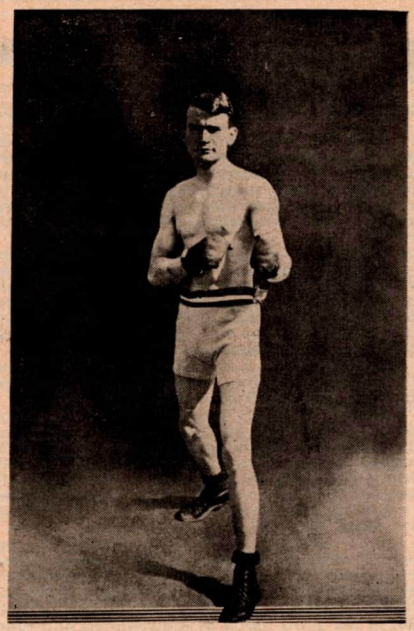
"Augie celebrated his 73rd birthday on May 20. With his wife, Louise, he lives, happily and contentedly, on 500 acres of beautiful cattle land in Sanger, California, deep in the San Joaquin Valley, about 20 miles from Fresno. Augie is caretaker on the ranch and Louise, in her spare moments, sells insurance. They also raise pheasant, chickens and grow their own vegetables in a huge garden. Augie is very alert; great to talk with and listen to. He is vigorous and in marvelous physical condition. His weight is just about what it was when he was boxing, 158 pounds. He exercises daily, doing kick-ups and push-ups, just in case any punk tries something. Augie is proud to have been a part of boxing's greatest era, and proud to have fought the best. He can be reached at Trimmer, Route #31, Sanger, California."

It's difficult at times trying to keep track of the old-timers, once they have left the ring, and we're extending our thanks to Mr. Romanick for this information on Ratner, who went on from an assortment of amateur welterweight titles, including National A.A.U. and international, in 1915 to become a strong contender for the world professional middleweight laurels.

We recall one of Augie's most notable triumphs. As a short-notice substitute, he went in with Jack Delaney at the Broadway Arena in Brooklyn in 1922, and flattened Delaney in a minute or so. A year later, however, he lost a 12-round decision to Delaney at the Pioneer Club in New York.

Ratner didn't miss many of the middleweight and light-heavyweight headliners during his busy career, which ended in 1925 when, as a fading veteran, he was stopped by Jimmy Slattery in two rounds in Boston. Included in his impressive list of opponents were Harry Greb, Paul Berlenbach, Johnny Wilson, Mike O'Dowd, Tommy Robson, Brian Downey, Dave Rosenberg, Larry Estridge, Mike Gibbons, Lou Bogash, Ted (Kid) Lewis, Jock Malone, Dave Shade and Frankie Schoell. Augie won about two-thirds of his 75 pro outings.

Ratner covered plenty of geography in pursuit of his trade and service in both World Wars. In the first War, he was in France with the A.E.F., and following the Armistice was selected for the American boxing squad which competed in the King's Trophy tournament in London. He won the middleweight title. In the second World War, he saw rugged service in North Africa.



The late Lew Powell, of San Francisco, as he shaped up during his brilliant career as a lightweight. He passed away at 80.

Ratner made several jaunts to foreign lands in behalf of fistic action. He was a member of an expedition that went to South America in 1916 to introduce and establish boxing there, and he posted a couple of wins in Buenos Aires. He made another junket to Britain in 1923, boxing twice in London and once in Edinburgh.

Ratner's sense of humor was evidenced one night in 1921 when he was paired with Mike Gibbons at New York's Dyckman Oval. Gibbons, the old St. Paul Phantom, was in one of his scintillating moods that night, and his speed and ring wizardry had Augie bothered, bewildered and bewitched. In his corner after one particularly rough round, in which the dazzling Gibbons tossed leather at him in wholesale lots, Ratner flopped on his chair and looked up at his manager, Frank (Doc) Bagley. "Frank," he said, "from now on, would you do me a favor and match me with one guy at a time?"

After all these years, it's grand to know Augie Ratner is doing so well in his present sourroundings.

JABS AND JOLTS

What probably was the biggest financial gamble ever taken by a non-American boxing promoter was the one Harry Levene found himself involved in with the Cassius Clay-Henry Cooper world heavyweight title bout in London. Reports have it that Clay was guaranteed $280,000 and expenses for his retinue, plus a percentage of the ancillary rights, while Cooper signed for $140,000. Levene, however didn't have to depend entirely on box-office activity. With television revenue—the bout was beamed to America via satellite—and other sources of income, Levene anticipated close to $1 million in returns, which probably left him with a tidy profit on his tremendous gamble.

Celebrating the 40th anniversary of their world welterweight title bout in Scranton, Winner Pete Latzo and Loser Mickey Walker were the honored guests at the 5th annual banquet of the Old-Time Boxers Association of the Southern Tier (upper New York State), held in the American Legion clubhouse in Johnson City. Chic Feldman, popular Scranton sports columnist, was again the m.c., and among the prominent veterans of the trade invited to the festivities were Syracuse promoter Normie Rothschild, Paul Swiderski, Tony Galento, Ruby Goldstein, Chuck Jennings, Petey Scalzo, Phil Vanderbeck, Jimmy Gallagher, Sammy Dundee and Joe Zelinsky. Former local lightweight Joe Sheppe, now proprietor of a popular barbershop in Binghamton, was again in charge of arrangements, and he did his usual fine job.

George Katz, Philadelphia manager, has been appointed American representative for Jack Shaladovski's boxing enterprises in Israel.

KRULEWITCH'S SUCCESSOR

Keen speculation is going the rounds over the likely successor to General Melvin Krulewitch as chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. The General, now 70, and Commissioner for nine years, is planning to retire shortly. Dr. Mal Stevens, head of the Commission's medical board, and former football coach at Yale and N.Y.U., is among those prominently mentioned as Krulewitch's replacement. Other candidates include Ray Robinson and Madison Square Garden's boxing publicist and basketball announcer John F. X. Condon.

Condolences to the former training-managing brothers Mannie and Ben Seaman on the passing of their mother, Mrs. Lillian Seaman.

After watching the TV- re-run of his episode with Cassius Clay in Toronto, we must concede that George Chuvalo is one modern ringster who knows how to "use his head"—to stop everything his opponent tosses his way.

Bill Heydorn, one-time promoter at the Queensboro Arena and co-promoter at the Ridgewood Grove, recently died in Melrose, Florida, wither he had hied himself after drifting away from the metropolitan boxing scene during the mid-'50s.

(Continued on page 52)

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NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

You've got to hand it to Mike Cusimano who has left nothing unturned in an effort to make a success of his Garden Boxing Club promotions. The popular GBC matchmaker was readying his third ring show in as many months as this edition went to press, thus keeping the sport alive in the Crescent City.

Joe Dorsey, veteran New Orleans light-heavyweight, has turned in a remarkable job in scoring two successive knockouts—and after a six year absence from ring warfare. Joe stopped Bob Simmons of Philadelphia in four rounds, and Bennie Bowser of Texas in the fifth. Both fights were scheduled for 10 rounds.

Dorsey dropped the Austin battler three times in the fifth before the referee halted the contest. Dorsey weighed 175 pounds, Bowser, 170.

Dorsey's kayo of Bowser was a co-feature staged in Municipal Auditorium. In the other bout scheduled for 10 rounds, Percy Pugh, 135, stopped Benito Juarez, 140, Austin, Texas, in the fifth round. Like Dorsey, Pugh was headed for more lucrative matches. In fact, Texas promoters are seeking Pugh for a fight with one of the Lone Star State favorites.

Jerry Pellegrini, 145, the fighting barber, clipped Dean Whitlock, 146, of Corpus Christi, Tex., in the second round of a scheduled eight. Jerry is one of the better local boxing prospects.

Benny McCall, 130, stopped Ronnie Ratcliff, 130, in the third round of a scheduled four-round prelim. It was the pro debuts of both fighters.

▸ The Garden Boxing Club's initial ring show of the season, brought out some fine entertainment.

Percy Pugh, who has been quite impressive in local shows, repeated his first victory over Joe Barrientes, durable and aggressive "tiger" from Fort Worth, Texas. It was an exciting fight between the two buzz-saws with the New Orleans lightweight gaining a unanimous 10-round decision. It was billed as the headliner. Pugh weighed 136, Barrientes, 137. The pair battled away in the last 3 rounds to the delight of the spectators.

In the secondary feature, also for 10 rounds, Joe Dorsey, returning to competition after a six-year layoff, stopped Bob Simmons of Philadelphia in 2:37 of the fourth round. Dorsey scaled 174 to Simmons' 168.

In a scheduled sixer, Jerry Pellegrini, local barber, clipped Preston Price of Texas in 1:15 of the third round. A fine prospect, Pellegrini should be given more action by the local promoters. Pellegrini scaled 146 pounds to Price's 147.

In the opening four rounder, Cassius Scott, 169, was credited with a second round knockout over Ray Thomas, 173, who was making his professional debut.

The GBC's first promotional venture attracted 1140 fans who paid $2542.

▸ Nickey Priola, Lake Charles, La., amateur, captured the National Golden Gloves 112-pound championship at Kansas City. The exciting Priola dethroned Rolland (Boom Boom) Miller in a rough brawl. The latter is from Fairview, Mont. Priola, an honor student, scored a split decision over Miller. Stinging lefts to the jaw netted him the decision.

The Louisiana flyweight missed several times with his lefts in the first round, but started finding his target in the second as he took a more aggressive role.

The Louisiana boxers in the tourney represented Lafayette, where the state Golden Gloves championships were held.

Jimmy Trosclair of Westwego, La., lost his semi-final bout in the featherweight class to Cedric Little Wolf, who was then beaten by Kansas City's Richard Gillis for the crown.

Prior to his title victory, Priola outpointed Earl Large, Roswell, N. M.

▸ A quick look-see at The Ring's 1966 Record Book is enough to convince me that it is a standout. It's simply a "must" for every boxing fan, promoter, manager, matchmaker, trainer or anyone else interested in the sport of boxing.

▸ Boxing fans were shocked to learn of the recent passing of Sam (the Porter) Johnson. Sam always kept the gym in perfect condition at Curley's and was quite a figure with boxing fans.

▸ Following the National Golden Gloves tourney, St. Mary's CYO lost no time getting back into the swing of things. Gary Pannell turned in an interesting exhibition to gain a three-round decision over Billy Roth of St. Mary's in a lightweight contest which featured the exciting program.

The night's only knockdowns came in the final bout when SAAU heavyweight champion Tommy Fountain of New Iberia battered Tommy Blaylock on the canvas three times before the bout was stopped in the second. Blaylock is from Houma.

Dennis Mince, carrying the Delta colors, upset Golden Gloves champion Red Rivette in a 75-pound thriller. Rivette was representing the New Iberia Pelicans.

In a bout at 116 pounds, Lucky Sterling, St. Mary's decisioned Tommy Hanks, New Iberia. Every bout on the card was a good one.

▸ Lou Messina, veteran fight promoter, may add the wrestling sport to his field. Messina is definitely considering moving into the grunt-and-groan business and tieing in with the McGuirk syndicate of Tulsa, Oklahoma. . . . The second GBC gate hit $2,424, a fraction under its initial ring promotion. . . . Brother Kron must be given credit for whipping Joe Dorsey into top condition after such a lengthy layoff.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

SAVANNAH, GA.—This historic town has become a hotbed of boxing interest and boxer development. New fighters doing well here include Gordon Lott, Freddie Sullivan, Jimmy Bullock, Bobby Alford, Frank Brewer and Big Tom Cohen. Tom is a heavyweight, unbeaten at this writing, and with careful handling likely to make his mark.

However, there is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip and we are keeping our fingers crossed, mindful of disappointments we have suffered down in this part of the South in the past.

▸ The recent night of boxing long will be remembered in Charleston. Five favorites entered the ring confident of leaving victorious. Every one wound up behind the eight ball. Leading the aspirin brigade were Co-Promoters Willis Cadell and Joe Bessinger.

Defeating Ed Hudson in a ten rounder, the seasoned Walter (Bo) Irby, of Columbia, who used his 90 pro bout experience to advantage. This was Irby's best effort and he could capitalize on it for a return shot with Henry (Sleepy) Matthews.

Heavyweights Cohen and Waban Thomas, of Charlotte, waged a slam-bang duel for four rounds. Suddenly Tom dropped Thomas.

In the fifth, he cut Thomas over the right eye and the fight was stopped and given to Tom on a TKO.

Charles Williams entered the professional ranks with a fifth round technical knockout over George Ramirez, of Charleston, in a middleweight scrap. Gary Buck scored a big upset in taking a six rounder from Frank Brewer, of Savannah, via a split decision.

Willie Watkins came up with another upset by split nodding Frank Butler. The winner is from Red Top, South Carolina, the loser from Charleston.

▸ Meeting in a return bout at Savannah, Freddie Sullivan, local heavyweight, came from behind to hand out a fifth round knockout to Duke Johnson, of Miami. Two rights to the middle caused Johnson's downfall.

Once again Jimmy Bullock, of Savannah, and Honey Boy Durham, of Jacksonville, clashed and the winner was Bullock. The fans displayed disapproval of the verdict. Referee Tommy Kiene and Judge Pearson Deloach said Bullock, while Judge Dedi Mathews tabbed Durham.

Brewer took on Johnny Hobbs, of Jacksonville, who subbed for Sailor Jimmy McLain, and won unanimously in a sixer. Sammy Waxman, of Savannah, beat Charlie Black, of Charleston, in a three rounder.

▸ Sooner or later, someone is bound to hand you loss number one. It happened to Gordon Lott after the Savannah star had run up 20 straight. He lost to Dick DeVeronica in Miami, then wrapped up two more decision wins, over Lou Gutteriez and Gene Wells, a comer under Bill Gore.

▸ Former lightweight champion Joe Brown of New Orleans, earned a draw in a ten rounder with Jarmo Bergloef, of Finland. They met in Helsinki. At first, the Finnish fighter was given the win but it was reversed. Each official had a different vote.

▸ Patsy Suarez, of Tampa, plans re-opening the fight game in the Cigar City, and possibly also in St. Petersburg. Suarez has a new gym.

▸ Henry (Sleepy) Matthews, of Jacksonville and Brunswick, scored a 12 round decision over Walter (Bo) Irby, of Columbia, at Brunswick, Georgia. Fightin' Jimmy Bullock, 132, Savannah, used only 52 seconds of the second round to knock out Glen Shehe, 130, of Jacksonville.

Frank Brewer, 142, Savannah, won a sixer from Gary Buck, 147, Charleston. Willie Watkins, 155, Charleston, and Red Top, S.C., stopped Nat Williams, 150, Brunswick, in the third round.

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ON THE STRIP
By Rich Howard

Las Vegas, Nev.—Wayne Thornton, 180, number one contender for the world's light heavyweight crown, headlined his second Fremont Hotel boxing card in a month and scored an impressive third round TKO over Eddie Land, 177, of San Francisco.

Thornton, Fresno, had headlined the debut card of the new Las Vegas club a week earlier, at which time he scored his knockout of Furch, Phoenix, in five rounds. In Eddie Land, Thornton met a crafty, fast-moving boxer who two months earlier had gone the distance with heavyweight Jerry Quarry. In the Quarry fight, Land teased and taunted the young California hopeful. Although he lost the decision, he managed to avoid Quarry's KO for eight rounds.

Against Thornton, it was a different story for Land. He started out well and for two rounds boxed in his easy, fluid fashion, managing to sting Thornton several times with effective right crosses. But in the third Land hit the deck thrice and was excused for the night.

▶ For their third Fremont card, Mel Greb and the Silver State Club matched middleweight Gene (Honeybear) Bryant, Henderson, Nev. against Theil Torrance, of Los Angeles. This one turned out to be a rouser.

Torrance, with a height advantage, made excellent use of a left jab and neatly laced Bryant for the first two rounds. Honeybear managed to penetrate the Angeleno's long arms in the third but Torrance came back and bombed Bryant with both hands.

By the end of the fifth, both were hurting badly. Bryant had a bloody, ripped lower lip and swollen left eye. Torrance was bleeding from a cut next to his right eye and obviously feeling the effects of body punches.

At the opening of the sixth, Bryant ripped into Torrance with both hands, battering his head and body, and driving him into a corner. A vicious right connected perfectly and staggered Torrance. Bryant followed up with a series of similar rights and Theil fell. The tall Californian made it up at nine and Bryant launched a fresh attack. Torrance was driven back across the ring by a succession of savage blows to the head. At this point, referee Nate Morgan stopped the combat in 2:28 of the sixth. Bryant weighed 157; Torrance, 159.

▶ Unbeaten Las Vegas welterweight Larry Clark, with 17 straight victories behind him, sat in a steambath and pared down to 135 pounds to challenge Bobby Allen, 134, also of Las Vegas, for the vacant Nevada state lightweight crown. The two were matched for the title slot left empty when champion Davy Patterson moved to California.

Allen, who lost in two previous bids against Patterson, is a one-punch-at-a-time bomber, while Clark uses the old-style standup boxing technique.

It wasn't much of a fight. Clark won the state crown by 59 points on every card.

Three weeks later, Clark returned to six-rounders and racked up his 19th consecutive victory with a decision over Hermancio Lugo, 138, of Los Angeles. This is the same Lugo he beat last September.

▶ Two good fighters with strong local followings, Johnny Brooks, of Henderson, and Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, of Los Angeles, met in a 12-rounder. They put on a good battle that ended in one of those controversial decisions.

Brooks took a solid lead early in the fight. He surprised Lopez with a short, powerful right that decked the Indian for an eight count. Lopez, groggy, got up just in time to receive a roundhouse left hook Johnny was saving for him, and promptly hit the canvas again.

Harry Krause ruled a knockdown against Brooks in the seventh, gave the round to Lopez, and put him ahead in the scoring. He won a unanimous decision.

Lopez weighed 144½, Brooks 146.

▶ Fred Little, Chicago school teacher, met seasoned Ernie Buford, of Cleveland, in another interesting main event. Fred did fairly well. He plodded along for seven rounds as if he didn't care if he won or lost. In the eighth Little unleashed a series of body punches that put Buford down twice. After that softening up, the Chicago belter dropped in one of his combinations and felled his opponent for the third time.

Little, at 156, was awarded a TKO at 2:33 of the seventh. Buford weighed 152.

▶ Eddie Pace, the Los Angeles middleweight who had upset Fred Little, returned to Las Vegas to meet Nevada middleweight champion Ferd Hernandez in another ten-round main event.

Pace, 155, put forth his usual excellent effort, slugging all the way. He cut a gash over Hernandez' left eye in the sixth, and staggered him in the ninth. The fight ended in a draw.

▶ Two local battlers who look better with every outing are big heavyweight Sonny King and welterweight Billy Weir.

King has unusual poise. His most recent win was over Doug Spiers, of Los Angeles. King, 198, spotted 33½ pounds to the California fighter and still managed to deck him three times for a TKO at 1:55 of the first round.

Weir, former Marine, against middleweight Joe Turner, 155, of Los Angeles, worked on his opponent relentlessly for two rounds, had him helpless on the ropes in the third, and was launching a vicious two-fisted attack when the referee pulled him off to save the Angeleno from serious injury. Weir weighed 145.

▶ PRELIMINARY ACTION THIS MONTH saw Battling Billy Marsh, 160, of Henderson, drew in six, then won in six, over Al (Tiger) Williams, 162, Las Vegas, and drew in another six-rounder with Roxell Mosley, 157, Las Vegas. Mosley won in six over Cole Black, 155, Las Vegas. Black also lost in five to Roberto Campas, 148½, Los Angeles.

Joe Clark, 154, Las Vegas, turned in winning efforts against Jose Vasquez, 157½, Los Angeles, and Shelly Lyons, 150, Los Angeles, both in five. Lyons in turn won over Keith Laughenberg, 151, Las Vegas, in five.

Gary Bates, 198½, the local football hero who had his pro debut spoiled by Sonny King, got on the winning track with a KO in two over John Jones, 221, Stockton, and a decision in five over J. P. Spencer, 210, Las Vegas.

Leo Glover, 149, Los Angeles, stopped Lloyd Gruber, 148, Las Vegas, in one. Butch Chambers, 165, Las Vegas, knocked out Tom Fisher, 165, Las Vegas, in four.

Leonard Lopez, brother of popular Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, won by a TKO in four over Speedy Moran of Las Vegas, with both weighing 128½.

Tony Alvarado, 129, Los Angeles, decisioned Rene Macias, 130, Mexico, in five. Ray White, 175, Los Angeles, won in five over Scott Wissoper, 175, Las Vegas. Teddy Nance, 137, Las Vegas, and Freddie Webster, 134½, Las Vegas, drew in five.

CORNHUSKER FISTIC HAPPENINGS
By T. W. Lovgren

Another month in the year slips by and again there has been no professional fistic action in Nebraska. Omaha professional boxers have been keeping busy in such places as Minneapolis and Paris. These are results:

Paris, France—Omaha middleweight title contender Art Hernandez, 163, pounded out a lopsided 10 round decision over Jacques Marty, 163, France. It was the Frenchman's first defeat in 14 bouts and sweet revenge for the Hernandez family as Marty had defeated Art's brother Ferd one month earlier.

This has been a busy year travelwise for the young Omaha middleweight. Since January 1 he has fought in Paris twice, Miami, and Milwaukee and is scheduled to fight in Milwaukee again next month.

▶ **Minneapolis, Minnesota, Auditorium** — Omaha welterweight, Billy Novak, 149, was outweighed by 13 pounds but had very little trouble with Bob (Red) Riley, 162, Gary, Ind. and won a five round decision. Novak was boxing the ears off Riley for the first four rounds when he received a cut over right eye in the fifth. Then Novak promptly dropped Riley to gain the decision.

On the same card Orville (Baby Boy) Qualls, 205, Omaha won a four round decision over South St. Paul's Ed Esterling. Baby Boy was the midwest golden gloves champion this year and this was his pro debut.

GOLDEN GLOVES ACTION
By Jim Ryan

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Colbert Riddle, 160, of Knoxville, was the lone Tennessean to advance as far as the semi-finals in the National Golden Gloves tournament, where he lost on a second round T.K.O. to Will Douglas, of Huntington, W. Va.

Colbert was voted the Tony Zale Sportsmanship Award.

Tough little Memphian Jim Boyette, fighting on the Knoxville team, won a quick 45 second T.K.O. in his first fight, but was eliminated via a decision by Quencelan Daniels, of Detroit, later the same night. It was the Memphis featherweight's third trip to the tournament.

Knoxville scored six points and Jackson, Tenn. only one. Los Angeles, California was high with fifteen.

Here are the champions crowned at Memorial Auditorium: Nickey Priola, 112, Lafayette, La.; John North, 118, Cincinnati; Richard Gillis, 126, Kansas City, Mo.; Marcus Anderson, 135, Louisville, Ky.; Hedgeman Lewis, 147, Detroit; Joseph Hopkins, 160, Salt Lake City; Gerald Pate, 175, Milwaukee; James Howard, heavyweight, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Milwaukee was awarded the 1967 National Golden Gloves tournament.

Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat . . .

NEW YORK, N.Y.–Jimmy O'Connor, 2nd V-P of New York Veteran Boxers Ass'n Ring #8, invited yours truly to dinner at JACK DEMPSEY'S Restaurant, and then to its meeting at the Fraternal Club House on West 48th Street. I dined instead with Lou Spivack (one of the club's attorneys), Solly Seeman, Ray Meyers and Al Reid. Later we were informed that Jimmy O'Connor, while on the way to Dempsey's, met with an accident—his car was hit by an auto-carrying trailer, and Jimmy was rushed to the West Hudson Hospital, Kearney, N.J. with a broken rib and nose. . . . At Ring #8's meeting, its new president, Young McGowan (Samuel Goldberg), who in his ring days boxed such celebrated men as Philly McGovern, Eddie O'Keefe, Benny Leonard, Harry Condon and Walter Mohr, gave a very nice talk on the club's affairs. Among the 75 or more members present were ex-American flyweight champ Johnny Rosner, Benny Gould (he was junior featherweight champion in 1923), Bud Dempsey, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Johnny Colan, Ben Jeby, Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Joe Miceli, Phil Rutha, Dr. Irving J. Thorne, Mickey Shaw, Larry Richel, Phil Terranova, Mickey (Henry Old Timers) Katz. Al Miller was all over taking pictures with his camera.

The late great lightweight of the past, Fighting Dick Hyland, had left to ailing 82-year-old Nig Normart, $5,000 in his first will made in Fresno years ago. But, he made out another will before he departed from this good earth, leaving the "Ole Red-Head," Floyd (W.B.H.A.) Taylor $2,000, with $5,000 going to his housekeeper. Nig Normat may not receive anything according to what his lawyer told him. . . . Ted Kid Lewis, ex-world welterweight champion, is in a nursing home in Brighton, England. . . . George (Brooklyn V.B.A. Ring #21) Mandot, his lovely wife, Rose, and daughter, Susan, are back from Florida. Mandot, is also a member of The South Florida Veteran Boxers Ass'n. . . . Ex-boxing promoter Laddy Kussey, P-P of the Shriners, at their recent shindig held at Suburban, East Orange, N.J., had as his guests, Jack Dempsey, Barney Ross, Tony Galento, Red Cochrane, Sam McGee and Babe Orlando. . . . Paulie Walker, standout welterweight under Bill Duffy's banner, who boxed four world champions, and his wife, celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary at Delmonico's. Walker is a registered representative with Russell & Saxe.

FAMOUS RINGMEN BORN IN JULY—Daniel Mendoza, Tom Cribb, Joe Coburn, Jem Hall, Peter Jackson, George Dixon, Matty Mathews, Peter Felix, Jack Goldswain, Jack Downey, Jack Bonner, Steve Flannagan, Frankie Neil, Joe Bowker, Al Delmont, Sandy Ferguson, Clarence English, Tony Caponi, Monte Attell, Eddie McGoorty, Frankie Conley, Pal (Philadelphia) Moore, Jimmy Clabby, Kid Graves, Gus Christie, Charlie Griffin, Mike Gibbons, Eddie Campi, Jim Coffey, Willie Jackson, Young Pal (Memphis) Moore, Richie Mitchell, Jock Malone, Kid Norfolk, Erminio Spalla, Danny Edwards, Jack Hausner, Charlie Beecher, Mickey Walker, Bud Taylor, Jimmy Goodrich, Bob Olin, Joey Sangor, Midget Wolgast, Andre Routis, Lou Salica, Panama Al Brown, Manuel Ortiz, George Nichols, Len Harvey, Jake LaMotta, Marcel Cerdan, Johnny Saxton, Bobo Olson, Ezzard Charles, Joey Giardello, Jimmy Caruthers, Gene Fullmer and Raton Macias.

Among the guests at Hudson County (N.J.) Ring #14's recent shindig were (left to right) Stanley Poreda, Ring #14's president; Steve Hamas, Tony Galento and Freddie Fiducia, president of Newark Ring #25. It will be noted that the above group is entirely composed of former heavyweights.

Talking about the southpaw ex-world middleweight champion Al McCoy, now convalescing in Casa Del Mar Rest Home, at 11921 Venice Boulevard, Los Angeles—he was far from the "cheese champion" that he was tagged. Unfortunately, McCoy never met with the approval of the press. But I witnessed some of his great performances, such as with Jack Dillon, "The Giant-Killer" the ex-world light-heavyweight champion (then at his very best). Al held more than his own in this fight. He also Ko'd world middleweight champion George Chip in one round. Here is a partial list of those he fought—Harry Greb, Jimmy Clabby, Prof. Billy Grupp, Joe Borrell, Jake "Young" Ahearn, Mike Gibbons, Jack McCarron, Soldier Bartfield, and Billy Murray. Nuff said? . . . Charley Varre, 1st V-P of Brooklyn V.B.A. Ring #21 lost his dad. . . . Artie Levine, who fought Sugar Ray Robinson among others, is an automobile salesman, on Broadway at 56th Street. . . . Honorable Robert J. Cruise (formerly of the Fighting Twin Collins family of Brooklyn), is now an honorary member of Paul Berlenbach's Brooklyn V.B.A. Ring #21.

Fidel La Barba, ex-world flyweight champion, in South Bay Hospital, at Redondo Beach, California, suffering with a circulatory ailment. . . . Larry Goldberg, crack bantam of the '20's who fought under the banner of Tom Stanley, is in Pilgrim State Hospital. . . . Eugene Unger, son of Brooklyn's V.B.A. Ring #21's 2nd V-P Walter Unger, is very ill. . . . Jack Grebelsky, first prexy and founder of Ring #8, lost his brother Max. . . . Abe Attell Goldstein, ex-world bantam champion, has moved from New York and is now a resident of Miami Beach. . . . Johnny Colan, crack middleweight and New York State Athletic Commission referee, is supervisor of Mutual Funds. Harold Scadron manager of the late Bob Olin, is in the same office on East 42nd Street. . . . Boxing judge Bobby Dawson, teaches boxing at the Young Men's Philanthropic Club on East 80th Street. . . . Bobby (Ring #8) Lyons, ex-Bronx welterweight lost his sister.

For all the good work he has done, charter member SAM TAUB was presented with a Citation by the Grand Dis-

(Continued on page 64)

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RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Twenty-one-year-old professional junior welterweight Pat Casey died five days after losing a four-round preliminary bout on points to Neville Kennedy at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern.

After three rounds of fighting, Kennedy was ahead on points. Casey staged a grandstand finish to win the last round but did not overtake Kennedy's points lead. When Kennedy was crowned winner, Casey returned to his corner and collapsed. He was taken to hospital and underwent operation for brain hemorrhage, but succumbed.

The fight was hard but clean. There were no knockdowns. Nor was Casey dazed at any time or in a plight where the contest should have been stopped. The referee cannot be blamed.

Kennedy cannot be blamed, either. He is an aggressive little fighter but not a hard puncher.

It was Casey's third fight, the other two resulting in four-round draws. In no fight was Casey in danger. But he was hurt outside the ring, a fact which did not come to light until after his death.

Johnny Famechon successfully defended his Australian featherweight title by outpointing Domenico Chiloiro, his leading contender, over 15 rounds at the Melbourne Festival Hall. Famechon was brilliant and set up a points lead from the start.

Chiloiro a strong fighter who always finishes on in his fights, did just that over the last five rounds but was astounded when Famechon went with him and out-fought him. The margin in the champion's favor was emphatic.

It is likely that Australian bantam champion Noel Kunde will have next crack at Famechon's title following his grand display in an overweight bout against the champ recently. In that fight Kunde held a slight points lead when he was forced out with an eye injury. However, I think Famechon will hold his crown against anyone in Australia at present.

▸ **At Sydney Stadium,** Ray Perez, American bantam now domiciled in Australia, had a great points win over young Lionel Rose who had outpointed him a few weeks previously in Melbourne. Perez was at his best but Rose, having his first fight at headquarters, was negative for most of the fight. Rose has the capabilities to rise to great heights.

▸ **Lightweight Norm "Kid" Langford** has caused several upsets lately. This lad is a hard puncher and very aggressive when fit and in the mood. At South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, he outpointed Ian McDonald who twice fought for the Australian welterweight title. McDonald had to make 138 for Langford. The reduction did not seem to weaken him but it may have sapped his confidence since he fought cautiously all the way.

▸ **At the same venue, a month later,** Langford comfortably outpointed Johnny Lythgoe for the vacant N.S.W. State lightweight title. Lythgoe was too negative.

▸ **At the same place Danny Males** made a comeback and halted Trevor Ditton in the third round of a lightweight fight. All main-event bouts at South Sydney Leagues Club are conducted over ten rounds.

▸ **Italian Carmelo Coscia** came home strongly to outpoint Ghanian Kimpo Amarfio over twelve rounds in a lightweight bout at the Melbourne Festival Hall. It was an interesting fight.

▸ **At Canberra, Ray Perez** easily outpointed Filipino Billy Brown over 10 rounds.

▸ **Final results** of the month come from Brisbane where a double-bill of two 12-rounders headlined, on April 1. In one, Ken Steiger was saved by the bell in the third round but came back into the fray to punish and stop John Vaal in the seventh round of a middleweight mill. In the other, Adrian Taylor forced Bill Thompson to quit in his corner before the sixth round. Lightweights.

All until next month. My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY

By Jim Johnston

BOONE, KIRKMAN, Renton, Wash. heavy, made a successful professional debut when he knocked Lou Philips kicking in the first heat. A crowd of 1,300 attended the card staged at Boise, Idaho.

Philips, who has won seven of nine starts as a pro, scored with a solid right to the head early in the round but Kirkman, a protege of Jack Hurley, came blazing back with a two-fisted attack. A right, followed by a left to the head, ended the affair at 2.38 of the first round.

▸ BOUQUET OF THE MONTH:—To Al Principe, who, despite much criticism, gave Vancouver fight fans a chance to see the closed circuit showing of the Clay-Chuvalo bout. Al took the show on three days notice and, surprisingly, a crowd of over 2,000 turned up at the Queen Elizabeth theatre.

▸ Pro boxing returned to Vancouver after a lapse of three years when Seattle veteran Eddie Cotton tangled with Emil Umek, a heavyweight from Frankfurt, Germany, in a 10-rounder at Garden Auditorium. Cotton, who knocked out Sipa Fine in New Zealand in his last fight, has fought in Vancouver many times.

▸ FIGHT HIGHLIGHTS: Sonny Liston, former heavyweight champion, boxed two opponents in a pair of exhibition bouts at Anchorage, Alaska. Also on the card were four Seattle fighters—Cy Jones, George Gaston, Art Adams and Ernie Gibson. . . . The last show staged here in March 1963 featured three Vancouver boys, Harold Mann, Winnie Schelt and Al Chabot, on a card headlined by a closed circuit telecast of the Cassius Clay-Doug Jones bout. Vince McClennan, Winnipeg welter seeking ring action. . . . Pro cards slated soon for Prince George B.C. and Edmonton, Alta.

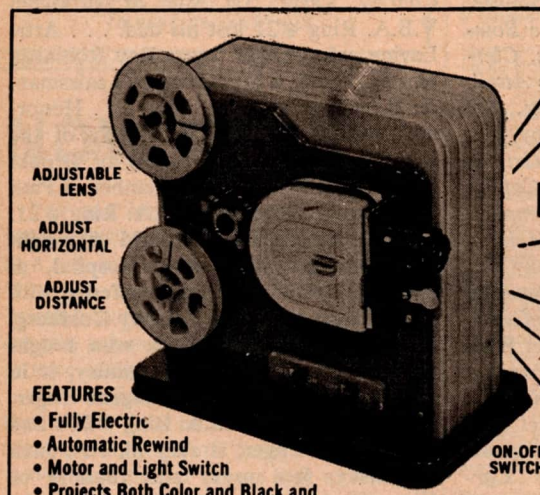
DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

Arizona has a new middleweight champion. Fred McWilliams, 160, made his third try the charmed one and took the judges' eyes, in winning over the 12-round route against Charley Austin, 158, at the Phoenix Sportatorium.

It was a rough and tumble affair with McWilliams the busier of the two, but Austin's boxing was superb. Austin now wants a rematch. The decision was split and managers George LaBarre (McWilliams) and Bill Klotz (Austin), are contemplating what to do.

The prelims were good with Ed McGruder taking the semi-final from Charlie Wright in a 6-rounder. McGruder of Phoenix weighed 155, and Wright of Houston weighed 157. Dave Manqueros, 152, Phoenix, decisioned Clay Dean, 150, in four; Raul Carreon, 125, scored a TKO in the second round over Frankie Chambers; and Tom McCauley, 225, Joliet, Ill., stopped Jimmy Fields, 220, Phoenix in two.



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SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 45)

Something new has been added to—or subtracted from—the boxing promotions of Windsor L. Olson, of Seattle, president of the newly-organized Thunderhill Corp., of Vancouver. A recent edict prohibited women from attending fight cards, Olson explaining that "too many other sports have been corrupted by the female influence," and he didn't intend inviting his boxing ventures to similar disturbing developments. How long the edict will hold remains to be seen. There have been some strenuous protests registered by the local distaff set, as enthusiastic a lot of fight fans as their male brethren.

Three new entries have been admitted to Pennsylvania's Boxing Hall of Fame, located in Philadelphia's Civic Center (formerly Convention Hall). The three are Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, former world welterweight champion; Bobby Barrett, hard-thumping Philadelphia lightweight and welterweight of the '20s, and the late Lou Jaffe, Philadelphia sports scribe. Zivic, Barrett and a relative of Jaffe's were guests at the annual dinner of the Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 1, at Palumbo's in Philadelphia.

V.B.A. ENCOURAGES NEW TALENT

At a recent session of the Executive Committee of the National Veteran Boxers Association, held in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson, N. J., where this year's convention is scheduled for the latter part of October, it was suggested that the various member Rings (or chapters) across the nation try to encourage the development of "new talent" by sponsoring amateur shows and staging inter-club meets among the different Rings. Philadelphia (Ring 1) has been having fine success with its amateur shows, and several likely prospects for future professional activity have been uncovered. Other Rings, notably in New Jersey—#9, covering Bergen and Passaic counties; #14 of Hudson county, and #25, embracing Essex, Union and Morris counties—also have come up with promising talent in recent amateur tournaments. At the moment, there are about 40 Rings scattered across the nation, and if they all cooperate it could mean a tremendous boom in boxing's popularity in the U. S. A.

Little Sammy Frager, who died in Chicago at the age of 70, was noted for special gloves he, personally, made by hand for important boxing matches during the last thirty years. Among the many champions who fought with Sammy's products were Max Baer, Jim Braddock, Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Rocky Marciano, Floyd Patterson, Archie Moore, Sonny Liston, Cassius Clay, Tony Zale, Henry Armstrong, Ray Robinson, Carmen Basilio and Tony Canzoneri. Born in Romania, Frager with his family emigrated to Chicago at the age of four, and at 14 began a busy amateur career, which he continued while serving in the Navy. Upon his discharge, he acted for a while as a sparring partner for Memphis Pal Moore, sold athletic trophies, and fought professionally for a brief period before turning to glovemaking.

THIS WAS THE MONTH THAT WAS IN NEW YORK: Running his unbroken string of professional wins to eleven, up-coming Banito Ortiz, 129½, Puerto Rico, punched too hard and often for Richie Gonzalez, 125; Elizabeth, N. J., and was a unanimous winner in eight at Sunnyside Garden.

By way of emphasizing his victory, Ortiz dropped Gonzalez to one knee in the seventh.

Two other Puerto Rican winners were Luis Vinales, 151¼, who outpointed Lee Clemons, 153¼, Freeport, L. I., in a sizzling six, and Jose Zalas, 129, who decisioned Benny James, 130, Jamaica, L. I., in four. In an all-Puerto Rican affair, Eroildo DeJesus (Kid Durango), 127, halted Angel Rivera, 126½, at 2:29 of the fifth of a scheduled six, and in a bout in which no islanders appeared, Willis Miles, 244, Long Island City, drew with Eddie (Butterball) Lawrence, 241, Brentwood, L. I., in a slam-bang four. Another heavyweight four produced a decision for Jim Cogdell, 196½, West Side, over a neighborhood rival, James J. Johnson, 193¼.

The card, which grossed $2,900, paid by 1,100 finished the 20-show contract between Promoters George Albert and Chris Jackman and the Sunnyside proprietor, Mannie Heicklen. The promoters announced that their operations for the season had lost $3,100. They weren't discouraged, however, and were already planning to return for the 1966-67 campaign. Meanwhile, Landlord Heicklen was arranging to take over boxing promotion himself for another show or two, and would maintain Duke Stefano as matchmaker.

Surviving a knockdown and near-knockout in the seventh, Johnny Persol, 175, Brooklyn, did enough rugged body punching to take a split decision from Herschel Jacobs, 172, White Plains, in a hard-fought ten at the Westchester County Civic Center in White Plains.

For the first time since the spacious arena was re-opened for boxing three months before, Buster (Blimp) Mathis, Grand Rapids heavyweight, did not appear in the main event. (He had headlined all three previous cards.) It also was Persol's first start since he outpointed former world light-heavyweight champion Harold Johnson in Madison Square Garden in January, but the three months' layoff didn't seem to affect him to any noticeable extent, although he did have a close call with disaster in the seventh when Jacobs nailed him with a left-right combination and sent him flying half-way through the ropes. Persol took the mandatory eight-count and weathered a furious storm of flying fists just before the bell ended the round.

The balloting was close, Referee Arthur Mercante and Judge Nick Gamboli giving slight margins to Persol and outvoting the other judge, Jack Armstrong, who tabbed for Jacobs.

The main event was a fitting finale to an action-packed card. In sixes, Chuck Wepner, 214, Bayonne, N. J., was too strong for Cleo Daniels, 183, White Plains, and Horace Carroll, 175, Syracuse, outslugged Al Singletary, 175¼, West Side, in a sockfast that saw Singletary down three times—in the second, third and sixth—and Carroll down once himself, in the fifth.

In fours, George Lopes, 130, Syracuse, lost to Benny Rosa, 130, Puerto Rico; Isaac Padilla, 163, Puerto Rico, won from an island rival, Eddie Quinones, 161, and Guido Viscovi, 180, Fordham, had the better of Felix Diera, 176, Puerto Rico..

A satisfactory turnout of 1,760 contributed $5,800 to the box-office.

Back in action after a brief hospital siege with damages—smoke inhalation, burns and an assortment of minor injuries—suffered fighting a fire in Mineola two months before (he's a volunteer fireman in his community), Ronnie Geoffrion, 178, dropped a split 2-1 decision to Bob Avena, 172½, Brooklyn, in a scrmabling eight at Sunnyside Garden.

The verdict wasn't too popular with many of the assembled gathering, who felt Geoffrion's strong finish should have decided the issue in his favor. Ronnie had previously defeated Avena three times, once in '62 and twice in '65. This time, however, he seemed sluggish and not too sure of himself, permitting Avena to do most of the fighting, frequently crowding him against the ropes. Geoffrion rallied in the last two sessions, however, and won them by wide margins, but apparently could not wipe out Avena's early lead on two of the three official scorecards.

The semi-final, also listed fo reight, was halted at the end of the sixth, Elliott Miller, 165½, Brentwood, L.I., getting credit for a k.o. over Walker Simmons, 165½, Asheville, N. C., who was bleeding profusely from his nose, fractured ear in the bout. Simmons was having difficulty breathing when Referee Joe LoScalzo decided to halt activities.

Unbeaten Willie Munoz, 151¾, Puerto Rico, posted his 11th win and 8th k.o. by stopping a rival islander, Jackie Aldare, 151, at 2:13 of the second of a scheduled six.

In fours, Dan McAloon, 149, Bronx, whipped Walt Batton, 151, Hicksville, L. I., and Ulysses Jiminez, 140, decisioned Frank Davilla, 137, in an all-Puerto Rican pairing.

Despite the fact that the statistics were among the best reported at Sunnyside for the 1965-66 campaign ($3,679, paid by 1,315, plus lively business with his concessions and bar), Landlord Mannie Heicklen announced it was the only show he was promoting; he had let the arena out for a series of Bingo Nights that eliminated any possible boxing dates for several months.

Signor Anthony Stefano the Duke of Weehawken, accounted for his usual fine job in lining up the supporting card for the Emile Griffith-Dick Tiger world middleweight title fracas in Madison Square Garden.

The semi-final eight was a real sizzler Victor Melendez, 135, unbeaten Puerto Rican, scoring three knockdowns in outslugging Jose Colon, 130, also of Puerto Rico. The victory gave Melendez an overall record of six wins and three draws in nine outings in three years of professional activity.

Candy McFarland, 157, Philadelphia, Tiger's chief sparring partner and stablemate, was too shifty for Teddy Pagan, 161, Puerto Rico, in another eight. McFarland dropped Pagan for a count in the third and from then on coasted to the decision.

Another Tiger sparmate, Rocky Halliday, 159½, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., wasn't so fortunate. He blew the verdict in four to Clyde Taylor, 161, Bronx.

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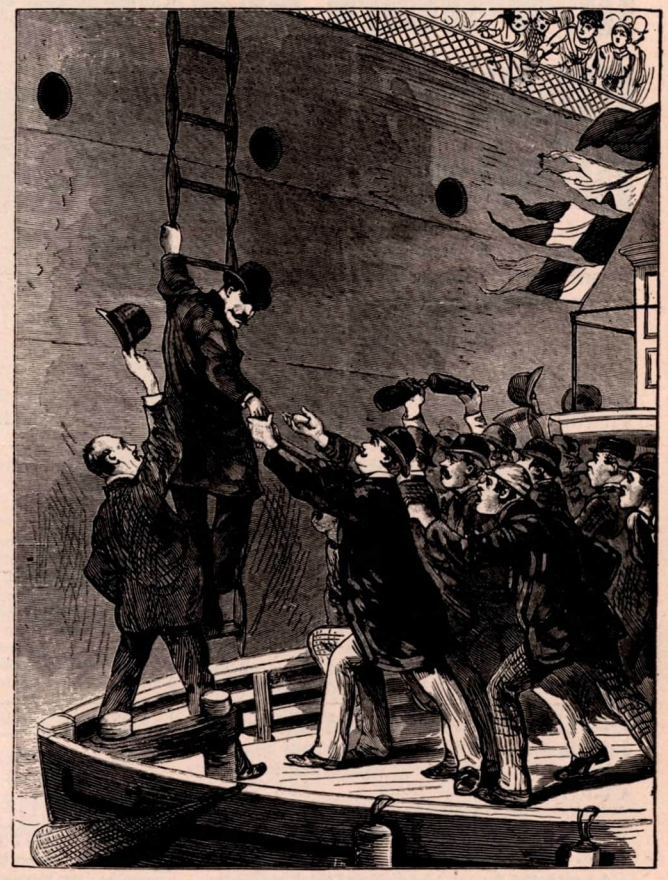

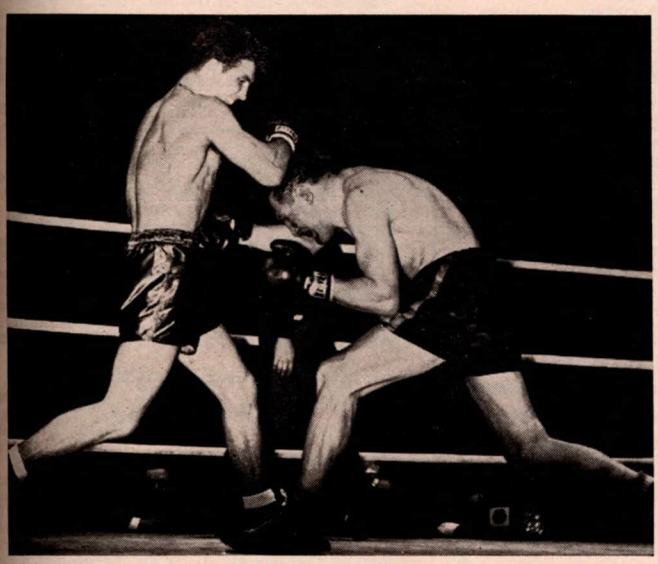

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BOXING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Rivera Martino

Hiram Bithorn Stadium, San Juan, P.R.—Puerto Rico's globe trotting middleweight, Johnny Torres, was far from impressive in his first start on the island as he lost a unanimous decision to Celedonio Lima of Argentina in ten mild rounds. Celedonio displayed a fair amount of class but not too much punching ability. Torres on the other hand did not appear to be in the best of condition and did not show much after the fifth heat.

In the semi-final, Willie Munoz, 151, extended his winning streak to ten in a row when referee Velazquez disqualified Carl Jordan, 153, in 1:[illegible] of the fifth after being dropped by an invisible right. Carle was not one to leave the fans disappointed. He vaulted out of the ring and continued towards the dressing room as if riding on a pogo-stick to the delirious applause of the public.

Pedro Agosto, 182, also encountered an easy set-up when he scored his third successive knockout dispensing of a roly-poly Rene Franquiz, 18[illegible] in the third round. Flyweight Elpidio (Chino) Jimenez scored a six round decision over fellow Dominican, Pascual Toribio, in a slam bang affair. Lightweight Ernesto Ortega scored a four round kayo over Raul Clemente in a bloody give-and-take bout.

Making his first appearance in Puerto Rico former titleholder Ray Robinson stole the show with his boxing exhibition against lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz. Ray was rewarded by receiving the largest applause of the evening.

St. Croix, Virgin Islands—Willie Munoz, 15[illegible] scored a kayo over Wayne Simpson, 150, Miami, in 1:40 of the fifth. Pedro Agosto, 181, scored a knockout over Tommy Richardson, 184, Atlanta, in 1:55 of the fifth. Tommy Martin, local prison warden and onetime British heavy (1932 circa) was the referee.

Sixto Escobar Stadium—A packed audience enthusiastically witnessed the results of the Golden Gloves finals in what may be considered a revival of boxing spearheaded by the tremendous success of this little island's participants in the professional ranks.

With the high hopes of someday reaching the heights of a Carlos Ortiz, a Jose Torres or a Jose Gonzalez, the following champions were proclaimed.

Flyweights: Ruben Santiago, Santurce, copped all three heats from Fernando Ayala, Fajardo, to annex the title in this weight. Bantamweights: Josue Marquez, San Juan, and who scored an upset victory over Georgie Colon of New York in an international tourney held here last year, was too experienced for Rafael Santos, Juana Diaz.

Featherweights: Luis Hernandez, San Juan, displayed rare talent in outpointing Victor Nieves, Fajardo. Despite recent eye injuries from his victories in the semi-final rounds Hernandez fought a cautious and well paced three rounds to take the unanimous verdict. Lightweights: Strine-beaned Oscar Torres, San Juan, was too much for stocky little Julio Negron, Ponce, in three well contested rounds.

Junior Welterweights: Sixto (Sweet Potato) Rivera, San Juan, walloped the game but less experienced southpaw Carlos Piñero, Fajardo in taking a unanimous decision. Welterweights: Luis Rosario Benny, Santurce (via St. Thomas), with a style reminiscent of Kid Gavilan and the physical features of Emile Griffith, was once again the hit of the show when he scored easily over Juan Perez, Ponce. Benny started out, as usual, like a house-a-fire blasting away at his opponent and having him on the verge of a kayo with two knockdowns. However Perez, not one to be denied, fought back gamely against a tiring Benny and managed to last the route.

Middleweights: In the best bout of the evening Mario Mojica, San Juan, scored a close decision over Eustaquio Carrasco, Fajardo, in three hotly contested rounds in which Mojica came through because of his superior boxing ability. The title holders will leave on April 11th for North Carolina to participate in the National A. A. U. events scheduled for April 14th and in preparation for the Tenth Pan-American Olympic games to be held this year in San Juan, Puerto Rico during the early part of June.

A return match between Frankie Narvaez and Percy Hayles of Jamaica is scheduled soon by Eddy Martinez, promoter for the Empresas Mazave Corporation. Also scheduled to appear on the same program is highly ranked Dominican Junior Lightweight Carlos (Teo) Cruz.

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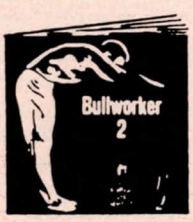

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BOXING IN WEST VIRGINIA
By Jack Ball

The Huntington, West Virginia Golden Gloves team made a fine showing at the National Tournament in Kansas City.

Leading the team in honors was Bill Douglas, Jr., Columbus, Ohio middleweight who slugged his way to the runner-up spot, losing in the finals by a very close decision. One of the fighters Bill disposed of on his way to the finals was last year's champion, Al Lewis of Detroit, who hit the mat three times in a TKO. Also getting a lot of attention was Phil Smith, Charleston, W. Va. heavyweight who KO'd William Piage of Louisville, Ky. in an impressive win. Phil won two more decisions before losing out in the quarter-finals.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By JOHN HALL

QUARRY'S FAST KNOCKOUT OF SCRAPIRON ADVANCES DRIVE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.:—This part of the United States being interested acutely in the doings of young Jerry Quarry, who may be a heavyweight champion in the making, his victory over George Scrapiron Johnson by a two round knockout is of paramount importance in the month's California boxing news.

Quarry no longer is being rushed. He learned, in his New York appearance against Tony Alongi, that haste makes waste. He needed a few more outings before tackling the Jersey heavy. Jerry's engagement with Scrapiron fitted into the wiser blueprint. Quarry bruised his left hand but not badly.

The more important heavyweight fight for California was the one which involved Thad Spencer, the state champion. However, this took place over in England, where Thad stopped Jack Bodell in two rounds.

Quarry has a lot of things going for him. He is young, promising, engaging and loaded with talent.

However, he hasn't got it "made" yet, by any means, and this fact should not be lost on his camp. His managerial connection at times gives the impression that Jerry faces a beautiful avenue strewn with roses. If there be roses, there also are thorns.

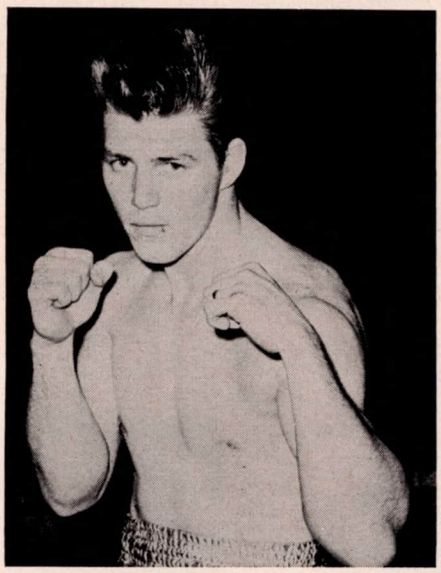
Quarry has had 18 professional fights. He has won 16 and has been held to a draw twice, by Tony Doyle and Tony Alongi. He has won ten fights by knockout.

This year Quarry has had four bouts. He knocked out Prentice Snipes in five, won an eight from Eddie Land, drew with Alongi and stopped Scrapiron.

New York is very much interested in Quarry. But off his stalemate with Alongi, Jerry does not qualify for a meeting with a prominent heavyweight. Jerry is not yet eligible for a place among the top ten.

It is noted that Quarry fluctuates some in weight. He was 197½ for Land and 190¾ for Alongi. It appears that right now Jerry is at his best at 191.

The California heavyweight picture also threw into action Bill Richardson, who at Sacramento knocked out Billy McMurray in six rounds.



In Jerry Quarry the California boxing picture enjoys one of the most eagerly watched and highly promising young heavyweights seen there in some years. His latest victim was George Scrapiron Johnson, in two.

Light heavyweight action involved Freddy Roots, of Sacramento, and Dick Gosha, of San Francisco, in the state's capital city. Roots duplicated his February victory over Gosha, this time with greater emphasis. Freddy got the unanimous nod after thirty minutes of action.

Roots and Florentino Fernandez, of Cuba, may appear in the next scrap in that class here.

California's 147 pound champion, Charley Snipes, of Oakland, scored a significant victory when he disposed of Henry Aldrich in eleven heats. Aldrich had gone over his head.

Most of the experts failed to give Henry a single round. It was only his second defeat in 16 starts but his manager gave him the rush and learned his lesson, if he already had not found out.

In the semi final Irish Bobby Scanlon, in a return to fighting, batted out a decision over Andy Gonzales, of Los Angeles, in a good ten. The card drew about $8,000.

Away down in Tepic, Nayarit, in Mexico, Jesus Pimental, 123 pounds, enjoyed a pleasant stopover. He flattened Luis Macias in the second heat.

This warmup hardly added to Pimental's stature. But it went into the record book as his 48th KO in 54 fights.

The month saw a lot of featherweight action out this way.

Bobby Valdez stopped Manny Ochoa in the fifth round. It was one of those things in which a better fighter uses his appearance to keep in shape. There was little reason for the match.

When Bobby next appeared in a ring it was a far different story. Meeting Irish Frankie Crawford in San Diego in a ten, Valdez lost the decision. This sort of established an erratic pattern for Valdez who must know, by now, that nobody learns anything from an inferior opponent except the points of that man's inferiority.

Richie Sue enjoyed unusual success. First he stopped Chico Fernadez in four and then, in a rematch with Rafiu King, Nigeria, he got the nod in ten.

Alex Benitez met Danny Valdez, in a 12 round fight for the state feather title. Benitez got the verdict and it was unanimous. No Griffith decision, this.

In the prelim, Frankie Crawford, Los Angeles lightweight, stopped Manuel Ramirez, of San Jose, in the seventh. A cut eye brought the club doctor into the picture as the stopper.

An Oakland slugfest resulted in a KO success for Jimmy Lester against Aristo Chavarin in the fifth round. In their first meeting Lester had to work hard for a decision in ten. This time Chavarin was battered, but Lester also knew he had been in an altercation.

In the semi, George Cooper, last year an amateur champion and now a pro light heavy, got a decision in six over Dub Huntley. Cooper weighed 164½ pounds.

The word is out that Mr. Parnassus is headed back for important participation in the California ring flareup.

In the meantime George is involved in the Accavallo-Ebihara match for the world flyweight title, now set for July 8 in Tokyo.

Ebihara needed more time to train. He had been hurt in training for Accavallo, who took on substitute Katsutoshi Takayama and got the decision in a close 15.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

Kiyoshi Tanabe, 112, Japan's flyweight champion, successfully retained his crown by knocking out Akashi Namekawa, 111½, in the second round of a title bout at Korakuen Hall.

Tanabe, Ring's No. six fiyweight contender, is the best master of the art of the self defense in Japan. The champion often staggered the southpaw challenger with a straight right. At the end of the second round, Tanabe forced the opponent to the ropes and landed a combination blow. A left hook to the jaw flattened Namekawa.

Tanabe stretched his undefeated record to 16 since turning professional. Before the title bout, the ceremony for the retirement of Teruo Kosaka was held in the ring. Kosaka was the former lightweight champion of Japan and Orient. Ten gongs sounded for him.

▸ Speedy Hayase, 115¼, beat Akio Furuki, 118, in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. In the supporting 10 rounder, Rikio Inoue, 122, and Kiichi Tsuganezawa, 122, fought to a draw.

▸ Fast rising bantamweight Yoshio Nakane, 118, outpointed Hiroshi Otomori, 117¾, at Korakuen Hall in 10. Yuzo Narumi, 112½, won an upset decision over Kenichi Iida, 114¾, in the supporting 10 rounds.

▸ Makoto Watanabe, 147¾, was held to a 10 round draw by Kunio Yoshida, 147½, at Korakuen Hall. Watanabe had a good body attack, but Yoshida fought back with straight blows to the face.

▸ Kiyohide Yutsudo, 121¼, defeated Hyun Kim, 121, of South Korea, at Korakuen Hall in 10. It was Kim's ninth defeat in ten bouts in Japan.

Undefeated Akihisa Someya, 133½, lost a close decision to veteran Fujio Mikami, 134, in 10 rounds.

▸ Hisao Minami, 147, was flattened by Jerry Cobrapete, 145¾, of U.S. in the second round at Yokohama Cultural Arena.

▸ Ansano Lee, 151¼, of South Korea, won the vacant junior middleweight championship of Orient by decisioning Hiromitsu Fujita, 149, of Japan in a 12 round elimination bout at Korakuen Hall. The bout was quite dull. The Korean floored the Japanese for a mandatory count of eight in the sixth round, which gave the majority votes to Lee.

Referee Ugo scored it 58-54, and judges Tezaki and Ebine, 57-55 and 58-56, all in favor of the Korean.

▸ Undefeated southpaw Koji Okano, 136, returned to the ring warfare after a long layoff of eleven months and won a onesided decision over Takanobu Ochial, 133¾, at Korakuen Hall in 10.

Okano had relinquished Japan's junior welterweight championship, and moved down to the lightweight.

Double events were held at Okayama Prefectural Gymnasium in Akayama City. Undefeated Takao Sakurai, 122, continued his winning ways when he won a unanimous verdict from Jung-Whan Chang, 122, of South Korea in 10. The southpaw floored the tricky and tough Korean in the 7th and 10th.

Undefeated Kengo Kitagawa, 134⅜, beat Soo-Chun Yi, 134¾, of South Korea in 10 rounds supporting main event.

▸ Fumio Kaizu, 158¾, successfully kept Japan's middleweight crown by outpointing Yoshiaki Akasaka, 155, in 10 rounds at Kanayama Gymnasium in Nagoya City.

Noriyasu Yoshimura kayoed Kazuto Fujiyama in the first round of the semi-final.

▸ Paul Takeshi Fujii, 141, scored his seventh straight kayo win in Japan when he flattened Filipino Ador Plaza, 140½, in the fourth round. Korakuen Hall.

▸ Yoshiaki Numata, 129⅜, Orient junior lightweight champion, successfully defended his crown by scoring a clean knockout over Chon Tae Yim, 129⅛, of South Korea in the second round at Oita Prefectural Gymnasium. A straight right to the chin made the Korean go down for the full count in round two.

▸ Hidemori Tsujimoto, 134½, whipped Yuji Tokuba, 132⅞, at Abeno Gymnasium in Osaka in 10. The official verdict was one-sided.

▸ Fel Pedranza, 147¼, and welterweight king of the Philippines, decisioned Eiji Maruki, 147¼, at Korakuen Hall in 10. The contest was ballyhooed as an elimination bout to challenge Orient champ Apidej Sithiran of Thailand.

▸ Hiroshi Kobayashi, 127, Japan's featherweight king, won a unanimous decision from Hiroshi Mori, 127, former junior lightweight champ, in a non-title 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall. Kobayashi has scored 10 consecutive wins since defeated by Kang-Il Suh.

▸ At Korakuen Hall in Tokyo, Hajume Tarou, 121¼, outpointed Sigeo Shioyama, 122, in 10 rounds to retain his national junior featherweight title.

Katsuoshi Aoki, 123¼, lost to Soo-Kang Sa, 123½, South Korea, at Abeno Gymnasium in Osaka. Aoki has suffered four successive setbacks.

▸ Katsuo Saito, 118, Ring Magazine's 8th bantamweight, captured Japan's bantam championship from Tetsuya Yamagami, 117, by winning a unanimous decision in a furious 10 rounder. The title bout took place before the packed house of 7,000 at Miyagi Prefectural Sports Center in Sendai City.

Saito floored his rival for the mandatory eight count in the fourth and the eighth. The two knockdowns gave the majority votes to Saito.

The same night, two bantam prospects met at Korakuen Hall in Tokyo. Eigo Takagi, 118, whipped Ko Miyashita, 118, in 10. Takagi is undefeated since he won the 11th Shinjin-o crown in the bantamweight division.

▸ Rising welterweight Kunio Yoshida, 148⅛, beat Muneo Mizoguchi, 150¾, at Korakuen Hall.

▸ Yuji Amashima, 134½, upset Mamoru Hayashi, 134¾, Japan's junior lightweight title-holder, in an 8th round kayo in a 10 round non-title bout at Korakuen Hall. The contest was between two left-handers. Hayashi went down three times in the eighth and the ref awarded a KO victory to Amashima.

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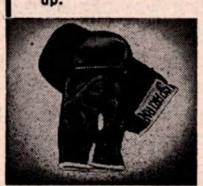

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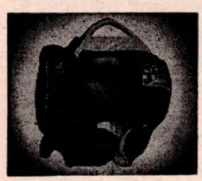

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RESIN DUST FROM SINGAPORE
By Little Nene

Golden Hoff former welterweight champion of Indonesia, won the Singapore 147 pound title by stopping Sugar Eusope, 146, Singapore, in the third of a scheduled 12 round title scrap.

The Singapore boy hit the deck once in the first for a count of nine, another during the second, and once again in the third before veteran Referee Al Rivers stopped the fight to save Eusope from further punishment.

Little Pancho outpointed Robert Goh over six rounds in a flyweight contest, while Kid Baghdad, 118, halted Chua Gim Leng, 116, in two.

BOXING IN SAN FERNANDO, TRINIDAD, W.I.
By George C. Beckles

Brad Silas, 140, U.S.A., stopped Johnny DePeiza, 139, Trinidad, by TKO in 2.07 seconds of the seventh round.

OTHER BOUTS—8-ROUND SEMI-FINAL: Mac Donovan, 145, scored a TKO over Neil Corridon, 142½, in 2.50 sec. of the 8th round. PRELIMINARIES: Lester Franklyn, 126, outpointed Jo Hope, 126, over 8 rounds. Alick Hall, 123½, won a split decision from Mervyn Walcott, 119, over six rounds.

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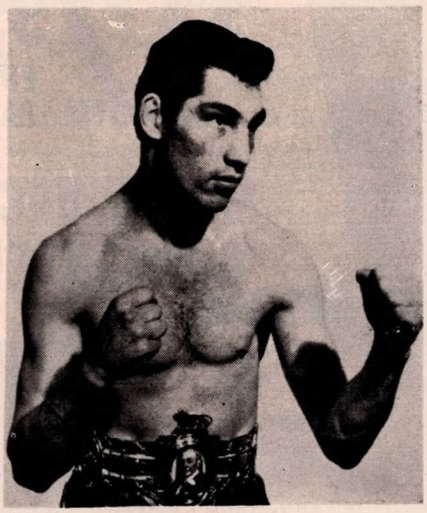

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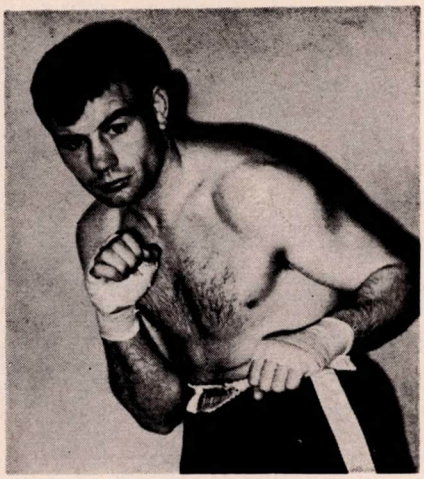
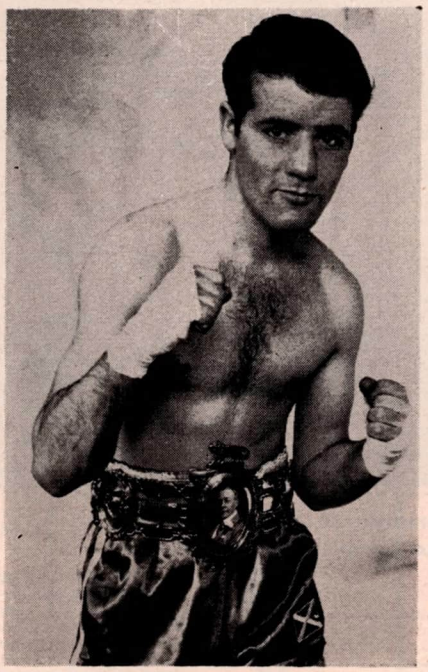


HARRY SCOTT

THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

Bodell Bubble Bursts As Spencer Scores KO In 2



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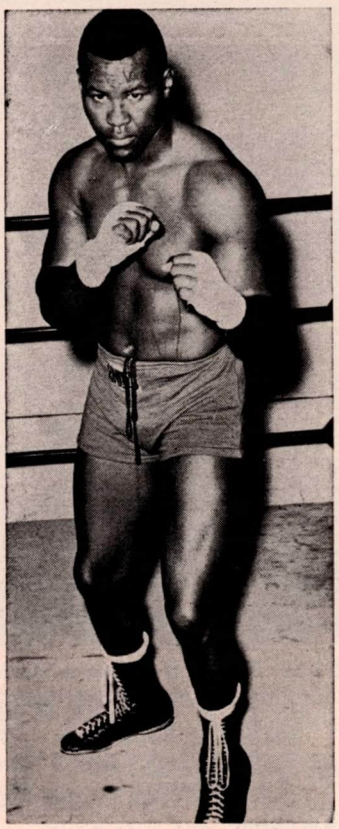

THAD SPENCER

LONDON, ENGLAND — The Jack Bodell bubble has burst. Not that anybody over here is surprised but it had been expected that Bodell would do lots better against Thad Spencer, the heavyweight champion of California, who was rated ninth behind Cassius Clay in The Ring Magazine for June.

In the Belle Vue Stadium in Manchester, Bodell took it from the American for precisely six minutes. Then the 25-year-old pig farmer called a halt.

Bodell had given indications of a formidable fresh start, but Spencer gave our boy a sound thrashing and he was wise to hang out the retirement sign after two rounds.

It was Spencer's twenty-eighth victory in 32 fights.

On his way to his ill-fated meeting with Spencer, Bodell hinted a skid when he had trouble at Wolverhampton with Giuseppe Migliari, of Italy, 211½, in a ten. There was no doubt that Jack won. But it was not one of those hip-hip-hurrah affairs.

Right on top of the sad fate of Bodell came another denigration of young heavyweight ambition in Britain.

Carl Gizzi, of whom so much had been expected, was outpointed by Ray Patterson, younger brother of Floyd, in a ten-rounder here in London.

The Welsh fighter went into the ring with a good chance to make it 24 in a row. But now he wonders how he suffered his first defeat. The answer has to be that he was whipped.

Patterson has lost only three out of 19 and hopes to gain the top ten soon.

However, Ray is sticking to Sweden as his battle base, and there doesn't seem to be much to in the way of stepping stones on this side.

Alan Rudkin, 120¼, British and Empire bantamweight champion, despite two cuts over his right eye, was a points winner over aggressive Paul Vega, Mexico, 118½ at Nottingham. In the fifth of the scheduled ten, Alan received both cuts. These handicapped him towards the latter part of the contest.

With blood streaming down his face he continued to outpunch the Mexican in thrilling set-to's, and Vega fought back every inch of the way.

It was one of the toughest fights in Rudkin's professional career.

After the bout, Rudkin was rushed to a hospital to have surgical treatment. He will not be able to fight again for at least three months.

Referee Austin O'Connor inspected the damage three times before allowing the contest to continue.

In contrast, the middleweight championship contest between title holder Johnny Pritchett, Bingham, 158¾, and Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 157¾, was a dull affair.

Pritchett wore down his challenger, who retired at the end of the thirteenth.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, who lost his title to Pritchett, 157½, knocked out James "Silky" Shelton, of the U.S., 159¼, in the first. Swift came out at the opening bell with both hands flailing and downed his opponent for a five count. On rising, Shelton got no respite. Another rally, and Shelton was put down for ten.

BELFAST—Lion Ven, Cruiserweight Champion of Belgium, 177¼, gained a convincing points win over Leweni Waqa, cruiserweight champion of Fiji, 177¼, in eight. Ven built up a good lead in the early rounds by repeatedly stabbing his left to Waqa's face. Waqa, with a swollen left eye continued to attack, and in the last round almost succeeded. But the Belgian avoided further trouble to win on points.

Sean McCafferty, Belfast, 118½, former Olympic representative, knocked out Norman Coles, Swansea, 116½, in 65 secs. of the first, with a left hook to the jaw . . . Jim McCann, Belfast, 119½, stopped Sammy Abbey, Nigeria, 119, in the fifth when the latter suffered a badly cut eye. Henry Turkington, Doagh, 161¼, outpointed Oliver Lyttle, Belfast, 164¼, in eight. Billy Turkington, Doagh, 148¼, outpointed Tommy Saibu, Nigeria, 152¼, in six.

GOTHENBURG, SWEDEN—Harry Scott, Bootle, gained an easy points win over Sugar Boy Nando, Aruba, in a middleweight ten . . . Johnny Cooke, Bootle, challenger for Brian Curvis's title, was a good points winner over Stig Walterson, Sweden, in a welterweight eight.

Pat Walsh, Hammersmith, 149, and Reado Rogers, Leicester, 149, were both enjoying their punch up in the first when Rogers received a badly cut eye, and the bout was stopped in favor of Walsh.

Hugh Lynch, Trinidad, 161, was too strong for Derek McGuiness, East Ham, 165½, and the referee stopped the bout in the third to save McGuinness from further punishment.

Anglo American Sporting Club, London—Billy Walker, 190½, stopped Lars Olaf Norling, Sweden, 199¼, in the fourth. Referee Harry Gibbs, came to the rescue of the Swede after he received a vertical cut on his forehead.

Winston Laud, St. Ives, 137½, defeated Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 135½, when the latter retired in the fourth.

Tony Moore, Stepney, 170, stopped Hugh Gilhooley, Belfast, 166½, in the first after the latter received a badly cut eye.

Johnny Coombes, Cardiff, 156½, and Fess Parker, Battersea, 163¾, fought a gruelling six to a draw.

SHOREDITCH—Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 138, Midland Area lightweight champion, gained a good points win over Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth, 137½, Southern Area champion, in a thrilling eight. It was a pity that there had to be a loser in this hectic bout which the crowd appreciated by tossing "Hobbins" onto the ring canvas.

Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 130, stopped Peter Lavery, Belfast, 131½, in the fourth, after the latter received a badly cut eye.

Ernesto Musso, Rhodesia, 148½, stopped Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 145, in the second. The latter stated that he is retiring from the ring. Alf Pickard, Battersea, 126, stopped Terry Jelly, Old Coulsden, 128, in the third.

WOLVERHAMPTON—Jack Bodell, 202, one of the businest big men in boxing, had to bring out all he knew to outpoint Magliari. Bodell, who had been scoring inside the distance victories, started fast but slowed down.

Billy Williams, Cannock, 122½, and Ayree Jackson, Cardiff, 127¾, fought a splendid eight to a draw. George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 130, added Tommy Atkins, Halifax, 137½, to his record of six wins out of six with a good points win in six.

Barry Coley, Birmingham, 152, outpointed Dennis Bonser, Derby, 140, in a lively six. Jim McIlvaney, Birmingham, 195, outpointed Mick Carter, West Bromwich, 186¼, in a scrambling six.

BLACKPOOL—Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, 193, forced Obe Hepburn, Manchester, 194, to retire at the end of the fourth with a badly cut eye. Gizzi made it 21 in a row. Rocky Campbell, Jamaica, 188, defeated Doug Fowler, Fleetwood, 180, in the first, the referee intervening to save Fowler from further punishment.

Ernie Fields, Wakefield, 174½, defeated Tom Calderwood, Glasgow, 171, in the fifth, when the latter was forced to retire at the end of the round with a cut eye. Calderwood was ahead on points at the closure.

Vern Allen, Rhyl, 183, stopped Tommy Woods, Manchester, 177, in the first. Ron Smith, Liverpool, 133, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 138, in six.

HAMMERSMITH—Chris Elliott, Leicester, 138½, was a close points winner over Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 136½, in eight. Terry Clarke, West Ham, 149½, defeated Uke Johnson, Nigeria, 148, in the second. Referee Tommy Rice wisely stopped the bout after Uke had taken three counts.

Tommy Nobl of Bermondsey, a name to be conjured with during his heyday when he was boxing during the 1916-1926 period is dead. It was in 1918 that Tommy won the British Title when he defeated Joe Symonds of Plymouth over 20 rounds. American fight fans who saw him presented with the Tex Rickard Featherweight Belt will remember him as a great little battler.

He passed away at the age of 70.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London — Don Weller, Battersea, 120¼, decisively outpointed Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 122, over eight rounds.

Southpaw Weller received a cut right eye in the seventh, and he cleverly kept out of trouble in the last round to keep his lead and the referee's decision.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO MAY 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Brian London (E)	2. Leweni Waqa (FI)	2. Blair Richardson	2. Johnny Cooke (E)
3. George Chuvalo (C)	3. John Hendrickson (BWI)	3. Gomeo Brennan (B)	3. Sammy McSpadden (S)
4. Johnny Prescott (E)	4. John McCormack (S)	4. Johnny Pritchett (E)	4. Johnny DePieza (T)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Derek Richards (W)	5. Wally Swift (E)	5. Peter Cobblah (G)
6. Jack Bodell (E)	6. Clarence Prince (BG)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Bob Cofie (G)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Leslie Borden (C)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Brian McCaffrey (E)
8. Sipa Fine (NZ)	8. Bob Nicolson (E)	8. Lynoll Ifill (BG)	8. Carmen Rotolo (A)
9. Billy Grey (E)	9. Johnny Ould (E)	9. Earl Nikora (NZ)	9. Ralph Charles (E)
10. Roy Enifer (E)	10. Mike Leuii (NZ)	10. Nat Jacobs (E)	10. Peter McLaren (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Alan Rudkin (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Ray Adigun (N)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Jackie Brown (S)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Percy Hayles (J)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Monte Laud (E)	3. Bob Allotey (G)
4. Bunny Grant (J)	4. Johnny Famechon (A)	4. Don Weller (E)	4. Orizio Obilaso (N)
5. Love Allotey (G)	5. John O'Brien (S)	5. Jim McCann (I)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Vic Andreeti (E)	6. Alberto Biombi (A)	6. Carl Taylor (IN)	6. Tony Barlow (E)
7. Francis Ibe (N)	7. Max Murphy (A)	7. Lionel Rose (A)	7. John McCluskey (S)
8. Terry Edwards (E)	8. Brian Cartwright (E)	8. Terry Gale (W)	8. Kid Miller (Z)
9. Phil Lundgren (E)	9. Harry Pickard (E)	9. Gerald Jones (W)	9. Jackie Trachman (A)
10. Jimmy Mitchell (E)	10. Joe Tetteh (G)	10. Jackie Burke (C)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; BG British Guinea; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

Mickey Laud St. Ives, 141¾, won a good bout when he outpointed Harry Edwards, Smethwick, 148½, in a spirited eight. Fred Powney, Doncaster, 148½, stopped Bob Sempey, Belfast, 148½, in the second. George Wiggs, West Ham, 190, stopped Chris Cox, Exeter, 181¼, in the first. Keith Tate, Leeds, 128, outpointed Johnny Adebesi, Nigeria, 134¼, in six.

THE WORLD SPORTING CLUB, London, saw Walter McGowan, British and Empire Flyweight Champion, 115¾, concede 5¼ pounds to Ernesto Miranda, Argentina, 121, and hand a boxing lesson to the seasoned battler who is now domiciled in Italy.

The Scot was too fast for the hard hitting Argentinian who relied on heavy counter punching. McGowan won six and there were two even of the eight rounder.

The £2,000 Heavyweight Competition sponsored by Phillips Electrics, saw some good contests in which a promising youngster, Billy Gray, Walsall, and Roy Enifer, Bermondsey, emerged as the finalists. The results were as follows:

Festorazzi, Italy, 204, stopped Len "Rocky" James, Rhyl, 206, in the second; Billy Gray, 196, knocked out Menzies Johnson, West Indies, 203, in the second; Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 198, stopped Giancarlo Bacchini, Italy, 229½, in the second; Enifer drew a bye.

In the Semi Final—Gray stopped Festerazzi, in the second; Enifer outpointed Ould in three. There was one sour spot when referee Jack Short disqualified Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 187, in the latter part of the last round of six, for hitting on the break, and Jim McIlvanney, Birmingham, 195, was declared the winner. The Members and their guests did not take kindly to the referee's action.

Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 176, created a good impression by the way he handled Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, 182, and put the latter on the canvas with good punches. The referee acted wisely when he intervened after the second knockdown in the second session to save Wilson from further punishment.

Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 132, improves with each bout, and he gave another polished performance when he clearly outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester and Nigeria, 138¼, in eight. Winston Van Cullynburg, Ceylon and Bermondsey, 119½, outpointed Norman Coles, Swansea, 118½, in six.

CENTRAL SPORTING CLUB, Glasgow—Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 125, stopped Tei Dovie, Nigeria, 128, in the third. Andy Wyper, Glasgow, 149¾, stopped Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 150, in the second. George Hind, Glasgow, 114¼, stopped Sammy McIllvenna, Glasgow, 117¼, in the fourth. John McCluskey, Larkhall, 116½, outpointed Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 118, in six.

Lyceum, London—There was a near riot when referee Bill White stopped the contest between Ralph Charles, West Ham, 145½, and Peter McLaren, Brixton, 146, in the eighth, and named Charles the new Southern Area welterweight champion. Charles built up a good lead but in the eighth was put down for a long count and it appeared he could not go on. However, the referee examined the damaged eye of McLaren, and stopped the bout. The crowd thought that this was harsh on the lad from Brixton.

Sugar Bill Robinson, Dulwich, 162, repeated his win over Mickey Pearce, Hendon, 163, but on this occasion, it was a knockout in the first.

(Continued on page 65)

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Flash Elorde, world junior lightweight champion, defeated Ismael Laguna, former world lightweight champion in 10 rounds before 32,000 Filipino fans at the Araneta Coliseum. Laguna was the master from the first to the fourth round, until he was caught with a right and left to the chin sending him down for the mandatory 8-count.

In the 9th, Laguna went to the floor for his second visit from a right to the chin. In the 10th and last round Laguna was still dazed but ended the round backing up.

Antonio Amaya, 126, Panama, defeated Rogelio Tulunghari, 126, in the 10 round supporting main event. Antonio was the master at all times.

Rudy Gonzales, 134, became the lightweight champion of the Philippines by stopping Del Rosario Kid, 133, in 8 rounds. Del Rosario received a deep cut on his right eyebrow by a head butt early in the 3rd round. The cut became big as the fight progressed, and the referee halted the bout.

Romy Guelas, 108, decisioned Mart Carbonella, 117, in 8. Al Fuentes, 118, beat Rocky Dolotallas, 117, in 8. Leo Cruz, 110, bested Joey Blazado, 108, in 6.

Romeo Espares, 121, whipped Abraham dela Cruz, 125, in 6. Rafael Jimera, 112, halted Ernie Gloria, 112, in 4.

Cris Avila, 111, and Primitivo Paguio, 109, drew in 6. Tommy Aragon, 114, beat Noel Manalo, 114, in the 6 round curtain raiser.

▶ Alberto Reyes, 118, badly outpointed Bonnie Borromeo, 120, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. It became a one-sided match due to the advantage in height Reyes had over his southpaw opponent.

Sulfido Basco, 119, defeated Eddie Boy, 119, in 8 rounds. Eddie was downed twice in the 4th and 5th for the mandatory 8-counts.

Nory Kid, 111, won over Bert Querubin, 112, in 4 special attraction. Lito Famor, 116, defeated Raymundo Dungca, 119, in 6.

Young Dave, 114, beat Fernando Zamora, 113, in 6. Ricardo Bermiza, 121, and Joe Espinosa, 125, fought a no-contest bout. The referee stopped their brotherly act in the 5th.

Gabby Leporada, 122, outpointed Fred Sotto, 125, in 4. Jimmy Noel, 126, won over Ben Floralde, 130, in 4. Arthur Patdu, 112, whipped Mart Anacay, 113, in 4.

▶ Takao Mihashi, 127, Japan, knocked out Roy Amolong, 126, of Manila, in the 8th round at Besa Boxing Arena. Juanito Martinez, 128, and Flash Gallego, 131, drew in 8 rounds.

Kid Durante, 113, beat Ernie Jayme, 111, in 8. Ricardo Orosa, 123, and Baby Nacpil, 129, drew in 6. Jaime Pitalbo, 111, outpointed Cab Lucas, 113, in 6.

Aquino Jr., 127, substituting for Kid Aguilos, halted Tony Medally, 127, in 6. Willie Alde, 125, and Estolito Masujer, 125, drew in 6. Alfonso Alma, 117, stopped Baby Ramil, 116, in 2.

▶ Chanchai Thairat, 132, of Thailand, kayoed Larry Flaviano, 133, of Manila, in the 8th round in Cagayan de Oro, Misamis Oriental.

▶ Orlando "Jet" Parker, 116, bantamweight champion of the Philippines, kayoed Marcel Juban, 116, in the 4th round at the Besa Boxing Aerna. Marcel was ahead in points. A left to the chin and a right to the chest ended the fight.

Terry Go, 112, defeated Tom Rico, 112, in the 10 round supporting main event. Dion Ridad, 124, stopped Boy Juanillo, 121, in 8. Marcial Macatangay Jr., 122, outpointed Cris Fortuna, 124, in 6. Dommy Manalang, 117, and Raul Bernales, 117, fought to a technical draw in the 2nd round due to accidental butt, causing a cut over Manalang's right eye.

Noel Morales, 114, beat Berty Fernandez, 115, in 6. Domingo Ilanga, 117, beat Gene Tamase, 116, in 4.

Graciano Malinaw, 105, and Joey Blazado, 105, drew in 4. Mar Gonzales, 117, won over Max Clamor, 116, in the 4 round opener.

▶ Rangy Rey Eliseo, 127, defeated Mar Yuson, 127, in 8 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Rey Villa, 120, decisioned Flash Oreno, 118, in 6.

Ross Montesclaros, 110, kayoed Racho Villa, 106, in 4. Jose Macabebe, 109, decisioned Virgilio Carreon, 111, in 4.

Rogelio de Mesa, 115, outpointed Ronnie Mercado, 112, in 6. Rennie Boy, 110, halted Frankie Navarro, 110, in 6.

Pedro Martinez, 117, whipped Frisco Montemayor, 120, in 4. Abel Torno, 104, bested Alberto Pelayo, 108, in 4.

▶ Ric Magramo, 112, flyweight champion of the Philippines, won a split decision over challenger Al Diaz, 111, in 12 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. Most members of the press thought Diaz won and a rematch is in the making. Rolando Hogar, 119, stopped Gabby Campo, 118, in 5.

Freddie Hinton, 129, bested Joe Valencia, 127, in 8. Daniel Pilar, 111, defeated Freddie Sanchez, 111, in 6.

Fil Bartolome, 115, decisioned Eddie Andit, 118, in 6. Bert Querin, 112, bested Ismael Francisco, 110, in 4. Ponciano Diaz, 13, won over Alfredo Concha, 130, in 4.

▶ Francisco Balug, 126, featherweight champion of the Philippines stopped Carlito Kid, 126, in 8 rounds in Cebu City. Carlito was cut over his left eyebrow and the referee stopped the bout.

▶ Joe Corbera, 131, and Kid Hugo, 131, were ordered out of the ring at the Besa Boxing Arena, in the 7th round for their brotherly act. The referee declared it No-Contest.

Al Frdd, 123, outpointed Bernardo Magno, 124, in 8. Boy Norgado, 111, beat Tony Racho, 112, in 6.

Orlando Caragay, 126, whipped Abraham dela Cruz, 125, in 8. Romeo Bantiles, 120, beat Rush Verad, 118, in 6. Richard King, 120, defeated Emil Lava, 117, in 4.

▶ Vic Nova, 118, Laguna, halted Greg Cruz, 118, Bayombong in 3rd round in Solano, Nueva Vizcaya. Loreto Magallanes, 115, stopped Joe Ramos, 116, in 3.

Lucky Boy, 112, kayoed Jofre Cantillano, 112, in 5. Kid Bangbang, 114, iced Eddie Mar Kid, 116, in 4.

Fighting Alex, 120, decisioned Kid Dommy, 121, in 6. Rocky Have, 125, lost to Willy Domingo, 121, in 4. Joe Pimentel, 112, and Little Nene, 112, drew in 4.

▶ Ely Wonder Boy Ramos, 111, defeated Henry Acido, 113, in 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. Greg Guirre, 130, and Star Sta. Rita, 130, drew in another 10 rounder. Virgilio Cuizon, 112, won over Jimmy Jaballaho, 110, in 4.

Rey Asis, fighting at 126, lost to Dony Tesorio, 128, in 10 round supporting main event. Antonio Gallaron, 126, defeated Little Brazal, 126, in another tenner.

Ernie Jayme, 111, decisioned Andy Cortez, 109, in 8.

▶ Kid Centino, 126, defeated Flory Kid, 125, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Centino was back in his old form. Rey Demata, 128, stopped Boy Baesa, 130, in 7.

Lito Manes, 126, bested Star Joe, 126, in 8. Gabby Leporada, 123, beat Ric Alvares, 122, in 4. Flash Gallego, 126, whipped Joe Pepetin, 122, in 8.

Charlie Monteiro, 115, and Fernando Taunon, 114, drew in 6. Lino Cuenca, 110, bested Rocky Padilla, 108, in 4.

▶ Ely Axinto, 111, defeated David Asuncion, 109, in 10 round main event in Pasig, Rizal. Enrique Gaspar, 113, decisioned Baby Ricardo, 111, in 8.

Jeho Consigna, 105, beat Graciano Malinao, 104, in 6. Mar Gonzales, 115, and Gene Tamese, 114, drew in 4. Felix Vicent, 112, outpointed Victor Nova, 112, in 4.

Ricardo Espinosa. 109, drew with Ismael Francisco, 108, in 4. Maximo Clamor, 115, defeated Alberto Zapata, 117, in 4.

▶ Rene Barrientos, 130, and junior lightweight champion of the Philippines, stopped Young Terror, 130, in the 9th round at the Araneta Coliseum. Terror was downed in the 5th for the mandatory 8-count and was helpless in the 9th when the referee halted the fight. Flash Elorde awarded the championship belt to the winner.

Manuelo Balaba, 113, and Bernabe Villacampo, 112, drew in 10 round supporting main event. Erbito Salabarria, 110, won over Primo Famiro, 110, in another 10 rounder.

Roberto Andrade, 118, beat Ernie Cruz, 119, in 10. Cris Avila, 112, outpointed Rudy Ladera, 111, in 6.

Mart Carbonella, 117, and Romy Dyayco, 117, drew in 6. Rafael Jimora, 112, won over Rene Boy, 111, in 6.

Ross Monteclaros, 111, decisioned Eladio Ferrer, 110, in 6. Ricardo Bermesa, 123, whipped Billy Castovico, 126, in 4. Pedro Martinez, 117, won over Federico Toledo, 117, in the opener.

▶ Charnchai Thairat, 131, of Thailand and Jessie Del Valle, 132, fought to a 10 round draw at the Besa Boxing Arena. The Thailander, branded as the Bangkok Bomber, failed to show hitting power. All he did was to block the punches of his rival. The Filipino was the aggressor but could not connect.

Felipe Diaz, 113, and Regelio Taduran, 113, gave the best fight of the evening as they started slugging at the first bell. Taduran was caught by a right to the chin that ended the night for him in the 3rd round.

Rudy Ventura, 112, beat Cesar Soliman, 112, in 8. Ernesto Caballes, 114, halted Roger Moreno, 113, in 4.

Raymundo Dungca, 119, and Raul Bernales, 118, drew in 6. Rocky Aguila, 114, whipped Young Dave, 112, in 6. Pic Yudeliao, 119, stopped Sonny Pancho, 112, in 3. Terry Pabino, 121, halted Luis de Guzman, 121, in 1.

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BOXING IN GEORGETOWN, BRITISH GUIANA
By George C. Beckles

Lennox Beckles, welterweight champion, 142, of British Guiana, outpointed Leslie Frederick, Trinidad, Tobago, 141, over 10 rounds.

Johnny Duncan, 127, featherweight champion of Trinidad and Tobago, outpointed Will Boodhoo, B. G., featherweight, 124½, over 10 rounds.

Anthony Gay, 140, Trinidad and Tobago, beat rugged Mack, 136, British Guiana lightweight champ, in the sixth. Mack took the mandatory eight count and was booed by his home town crowd after losing by decision over 10 rounds.

Frank Stewart, 125, of B. G., raised a winning pennant for British Guiana when he scored a unanimous points decision over Trinidad & Tobago featherweight Stephen Arthur, 122, in the first ten rounder.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

CURVIS DEFEAT SCRAMBLES EUROPEAN WELTER PICTURE

By BERT NORMAN

PARIS—France's first serious contender for a world boxing championship since Alphonse Halimi's reign as bantamweight tile-holder ended in 1959 was unveiled here when Jean Josselin acquired the vacant European welterweight laurels by forcing the British entry, Brian Curvis, to retire after the 13th round in an upset.

With his aggressiveness and southpaw style, Curvis was in front for five rounds, but he gradually tired. From the sixth round on, Josselin was in charge of operations.

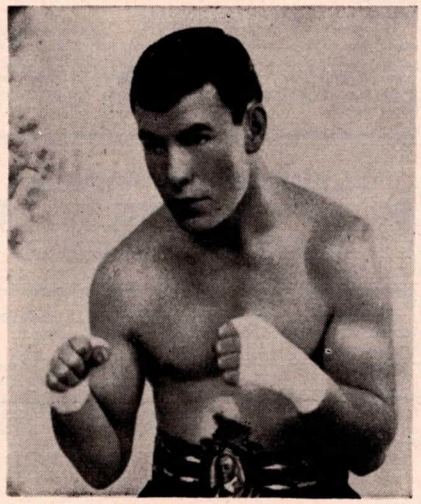
Once Josselin solved Curvis' left-handed modus operandi, the bout became one-sided. The Frenchman stepped up the pace and tossed a thorough lacing into his Welsh opponent. When the bell sounded for the fourteenth session, Curvis conceded defeat. His face was a mass of cuts and bruises.

Josselin tipped the beam at 147¾ pounds to Curvis' 146½.

The bout was for the European title left vacant when Italian Fortunato Manca announced his retirement several months ago.

Josselin's triumph would appear to put the Frenchman in line for any elimination series to determine a new world champion if Emile Griffith is forced to vacate the welterweight title since his victory over Dick Tiger in New York also gave him the middleweight laurels. If an elimination series is arranged, Josselin unquestionably will be invited to compete.

The Frenchman, a native of Besancon, is no newcomer to international boxing. He represented France in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, but was eliminated in the third round of the welterweight series by the eventual winner, Nino Benvenuti of Italy. Josselin, now 26, turned professional in 1961, and has been a consistent winner over the best of the European welters. He annexed the French championship in November, 1965, by decisioning Francois Pavilla in 15 rounds, after he and Pavilla had fought a 10-round draw earlier in the year. Among his other victims have been Jean DeVos of Belgium, Vicente Tomas Moktar of Spain, Luigi Furio of Italy, the



BRIAN CURVIS

touring American John White, Angel Robinson Garcia of Cuba, Oscar Miranda of Argentina, and fellow-Frenchmen Georges Estatoff, Sauveur Chiocca, Jean-Baptiste Rolland, Marcel Fabre and Lucien Fernandes. Of his victories more than half have been by knockouts.

Josselin's triumph over Curvis is of course, the most important of his brilliant career to date. The Welshman, who had lasted the 15-round route in a world title match with Griffith in London in 1964, had recently stopped Isaac Logart and whipped Tito Marshall in British rings, and efforts had been under way to bring Griffith back for another championship defense against him.

FRANCE

CAEN—Francois Pavilla, from whom Josselin won the French welterweight title, got back on the winning road by punching his way to a 10-round decision over Georges Fabbri.

PARIS—Abdel Djendoubi, one of the latest in the big parade of North African ringsters to invade France, was a winner over Gerard Hedin in a welterweight eight.

CHALONS—Marcel Cerdan, lightweight son of the late world middleweight champion, continued on his winning way by stopping Gabriel Locatelli in three, and on the same card another lightweight eight

(Continued on page 63)

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO MAY 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT-HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHT-MIDDLES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Piero Del Papa (I)	1. Nino Benvenuti (I)	1. Yoland Leveque (F)
2. Piero Tomasini (I)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)	3. Paul Roux (F)	3. Jupp Elze (G)	3. Peter Muller (G)
4. Dante Cane (I)	4. Peter Gumpert (G)	4. Sugar Boy Nando (H)	4. Bo Hoberg (Sw)
5. Sante Amonti (I)	5. Yvan Preberg (Y)	5. Bruno Santini (I)	5. Pierre Minier (F)
6. Benito Penna (I)	6. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)	6. Carlos Duran (I)	6. Jo Gonzales (F)
7. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	7. Jacques Marty (F)	7. Werner Mundt (G)
8. Albert Westphal (G)	8. Bernard Thebault (F)	8. Pascal di Benedetto (F)	8. Jean-Baptiste Rolland (F)
9. Giorgio Masteghin (I)	9. Bas van Duivenbode (H)	9. Luciano Lugli (I)	9. Bo Petersson (Sw)
10. Peter Wesland (G)	10. Giulio Saraudi (I)	10. Tom Bogs (D)	10. Armando Pallarin (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS	LIGHT-WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	JUNIOR LIGHTS
1. Jean Josselin (F)	1. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	1. Maurice Tavant (F)	1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Conny Rudhof (G)	2. Piero Brandi (I)	2. Angel Robinson Garcia (F)	2. Kid Tano (S)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)	3. Willi Quatuor (G)	3. Franco Brondi (I)	3. Jean de Keers (B)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)	4. Olli Maki (FN)	4. Marcel Cerdan (F)	4. Bruno Arcari (I)
5. Stig Waltersson (Sw)	5. Juan Sombrita (S)	5. Boerge Krogh (D)	5. Jacques Bottier (F)
6. Domenico Tiberia (I)	6. Aissa Hashas (F)	6. Aldo Pravisani (I)	6. Luigi Braccini (I)
7. Carmelo Garcia (S)	7. Jarmo Bergloef (Fn)	7. Leon Zadourian (F)	7. Vicente Ferrando (S)
8. Andres Navarro (S)	8. Bruno Arcari (I)	8. Boualem Belouard (F)	8. Angel Neches (S)
9. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)	9. Romano Bianchi (I)	9. Vincenzo Pitardi (I)	9. Manuel Serrano (S)
10. Lelo Suarez (S)	10. Jose Madrazo (S)	10. Rene Roque (F)	10. Rene Roque (F)

FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)	1. Tommaso Galli (I)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Andres Silanos (I)	2. Mimun ben Ali (S)	2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Lino Mastellaro (I)	3. Pierre Vetroff (F)	3. Antoine Porcel (F)
4. Lothar Abend (G)	4. Federico Scarponi (I)	4. Paul Chervet (Sw)
5. Jesus Zarco (S)	5. Kamara Diop (F)	5. Fernando Atzori (I)
6. Michel Houdeau (F)	6. Jan Persson (Sw)	6. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
7. Carmelo Coscia (I)	7. Jean Parra (F)	7. Pierre Rossi (F)
8. Risto Luukkonen (Fn)	8. Jose Bisbal (S)	8. Etienne Giminez (F)
9. Andre Germain (F)	9. Michel Lamora (F)	9. Giuseppe Cali (I)
10. Felix Brami (F)	10. Franco Zirlo (I)	10. Vittorio Riccardi (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

Glace Bay—Blair Richardson, Canadian Middleweight Champion, turned in the prize upset of the Cape Breton winter season by administering a sound thrashing to Gomeno Brennan, Bimini, Bahamas, to capture the British Empire Middleweight Championship. Brennan had defeated Richardson last Fall on an 11 round kayo and was expected to repeat but the very determined local boy came up with the best fight of his career to win this slugfest by a shade in 13 rounds.

The fight got underway fast as Richardson rushed across the ring and caught the defending champion flush on the jaw with a smashing right but Brennan fought back furiously to take the play away from Richardson with flashing lefts followed by short chopping rights and a strong left hook. Brennan had Richardson's face well marked up as early as the third with blood running from his mouth and nose. Only great corner service from Freddie Brown, Al Clementi and Jack Buckley kept Blair's left eye open from the fourth to the finish. Richardson pressing forward throughout was landing behind long left leads followed by whistling rights that had the Bay 'mob' on their feet the last four rounds as Richardson picked up badly needed points. Blair threw everything in his repertoire at Brennan but could not knock him out or even down. Brennan did show a slight puffiness under his right eye at the finish. Three judges, Referee Bobby Beaton did not have a vote, saw it this way: Lawrence MacKinnon, 6-5-2 Richardson; Joey Burchell, 8-4 1, Ring card had Brennan ahead 7-4-2. Brennan came in at 154 while Richardson was light at 157½. The little big man, popular Gussie McLennan, promoted and drew a record gate of $24,200 from 4,100 fans in Miner's Forum.

Rocky MacDougall, 133, Sydney, Canadian Featherweight Champion, won a split decision in the eight round semi-final over veteran Hector Rodriguez, 133, Boston, Mass. MacDougall carried the fight the first four rounds with Rodriguez playing it cautious. In the fifth, the clever visitor dropped the local for a two count and again in the last round for an eight count with a good left hook but failed to follow up as MacDougall held him off with a hard hooking left hand and bombarded Rodriguez with rights to pile up his winning margin.

In six rounds, undefeated Ronnie Sampson, 138, Sydney, won a clear cut decision over more experienced Percy Jarvis, 140, Halifax, in a slugging duel. Sampson's weaving style had his dusky foe missing repeatedly. Two judges and Referee Gordie MacDougall voted unanimously for the local boy. Jarvis was given a great hand for his game showing.

Mike Bates, 156, Glace Bay, only needed 1 minute and 50 seconds of the first round to send Bobby Arab, 160, Halifax, back to his dressing room in the show opener.

Prior to the opening fight, the last count was sounded for one of Canada's best known fight experts, writer, fan and historian. Earle Pemberton, 64, of Glace Bay. Earle was widely known throughout the boxing world and, for years, published a boxing bulletin "Punching With Pemberton". His passing on the eve of this fight is a great blow to the game in Cape Breton and Maritime Canada.

▸ Maritime Fighters on the road

Lewiston, Maine—Jackie Burke, 120, Canadian Bantamweight Champion of Saint John, N.B. outpointed Irish Beau Jayne, 125, Lowell, 10; Montreal, Que.—Joey Durelle, 151, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B. outpointed Marcel Bizien, 153, Jersey City, N.J., 10.

BOXING FROM PANAMA AND COLON
By Luis "Lucho" Craig

NATIONAL GYM — Senen Ries, 111, relieved Pedro Carvajai, 110, of his flyweight title in a hotly contested 12 rounder.

Jose Garcia, 119, was awarded a unanimous decision over Encarnacion Guerrero, 119, in the semifinal six. Marcos Diaz, 126, whipped Alfonso San Martin, 126, in four. Roberto Biggs, 125, was a clear winner on all the judges cards, over Cesar Porter, 127.

Promoter Alfredo Perez . . . Gross gate $935.00.

ZECH KOS WESTPHAL TO RETAIN CROWN
By J. A. Tree

HAMBURG, GERMANY—Some 5,000 person saw Gerhard Zech, German heavyweight champion, retain his crown with a five round knockou over Albert Westphal in the Ernst-Merck-Halle. was Zech's first official defense of the title sinc he won it in September 1963. His stablemate Ka Mildenberger holds the European title.

In the first round Westphal caught the champion with a right hook to the chin, sending hi to the canvas. With only sixty-nine seconds gone it looked as if he were in for an early night. How ever, Zech beat the count and in the third round Westphal was forced to take a count from a le hook to the chin.

Westphal had a chance to win the crown fo the third time until round five, when he again ra into a left hook with his chin. Referee Drus counted up to "nine". Westphal was in no con dition to defend himself when he got up and before he could raise his hands, another left hook landed on the button and the bout was halted, as Westphal sat on the canvas.

Zech became the proud father of twin boys a few hours before this fight got under-way.

In a supporting heavyweight contest, Dave Bailey (USA) was forced to withdraw at the end of round nine with facial injuries he had suffered in his bloody duel with fellow countryman, Budd Turman.

The Zech-Westphal title bout was the 63rd staged in Germany since August 13, 1919, when Otto Flint won the crown, stopping Willi Metz in the fifth round. Of the 63 championship bouts, 30 finished inside the distance, 24 were won on points, 8 ended in a draw and one was stopped because of rain.

Zech won his title in September, 1963, when he stopped Westphal in the eleventh round. Westphal had held the crown twice before and this was his try for his third championship and his eighth title match.

NEW ZEALAND NEWS
By Dave Cameron

Auckland lightweight Manuel Santos scored a decisive points win over the American, Jimmy Fields in a lively contest in which Santos' brilliant left and right jabs decided the issue.

In his second match in New Zealand, Fields did better but again lost, this time to New Zealand lightweight champion Broan Maunsell of Christchurch where the fight was staged.

▸ Filo Manuao, Tongan based in New Zealand, is the new middleweight champion of New Zealand. He beat Tuna Scanlan for Earl Nikora's vacant throne.

▸ Mexican boxer Robert Pena may quit the ring and join his wife as a dancing team. She is a top night club entertainer.

▸ In Auckland, Emil Cowan scored a third round KO. over Samoan boxer, Leo Takuma in a lightweight contest.

▸ In Wellington, Leo Takuma beat South Seas middleweight champion Josefa Sova by a K.O. in the second round.

▸ In a welter bout in Inversargill, former champion Denni Hagen beat Steve Wheeler in a good affair, on points.

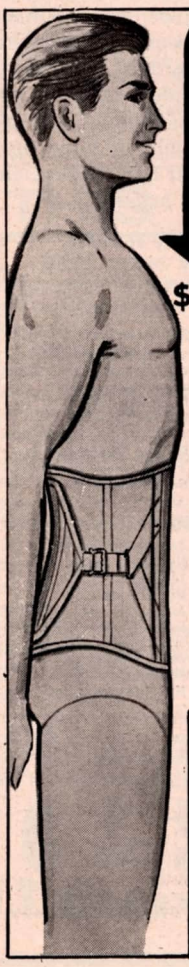
NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA
By Sam Everett

Nearly 900 fans attended the first professional fight card of the season at the Lord Beaverbrook Rink. Highlighting the show, Jackie Burke, 123, Canada's bantam king, won over Fernand Beaudin, 124½, Quebec City, in an overweight slugfest, by a unanimous decision in 10 rounds.

In another feature, Dave Hilton, 144, Edmundston, N.B., former national feather champ, clobbered Etienne Sarrazin, 150, for 6 rounds and kayoed the Montrealer in the seventh.

Al Breau, Moncton, knocked out Art Lemieux of Quebec in the 3rd round of a welterweight go, and in a middleweight opener, Tiger Thomas earned the decision over Brian Mosher in 4 rounds.

The promoter was Pat Rocca and Matchmaker, Ron Brothers.



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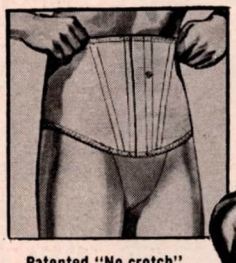

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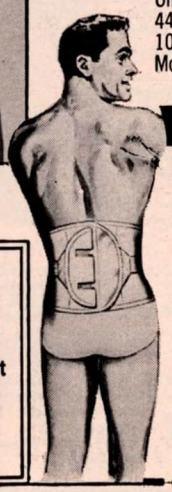

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 61)

ended in a draw between Jacky Bottier and Andre Germain.

ST. QUENTIN—Veteran French light-heavyweight champion Paul Roux had too much of everything for the German visitor, Dieter Hein, in ten.

ST. OUEN—Luigi Braccini was winner over Michel Bisseux in a lightweight eight.

AUSTRIA

SCHWECHAT—Fighting as a middleweight, the seasoned Artur Zemla halted Mirko Korat in the opening stanza. In other bouts, also featuring middleweights, J. J. Reder polished off Tony Lechner in three, and Franz Koschina outfought Rocco Lukic in six.

ITALY

GALLARATE—Constantino Fiori decisioned Felice Becco in a featherweight fight.

ROME—Sandro Mazzinghi packed too much power for Sugar Cliff of the Bahamas, and battered him into defeat in the fourth round of a middleweight clash. American visitors divided honors with Italian opponents in two other matches. Clarence James, California middleweight, outpointed Bruno Santini in eight, but heavyweight Willie Johnson of Georgia was demolished by up-coming Dante Cane in the sixth of a scheduled eight.

SPAIN

BARCELONA—Marcial Urrea was winner over Manuel Vilchez in a lightweight eight, and Francisco Villegas required only two rounds to stop Benito Tormo in a bantamweight battle.

MATARO—Raul Rejera decisioned Juan Pinto in a lightweight eight. In two other scheduled eights, Lope De Pablo outfought Jose Forbe in a featherweight match, and the veteran Navarro Moreno halted Jack Taru in the fifth of a welterweight clash.

BELGIUM

BRUGES—Lightweights Jack Sylveer and Rene Fromont struggled through eight rounds, with Sylveer winning.

BRUSSELS—Welterweight Georges Fabbri was too experienced for Pol Wallemacq in eight, and Lionel Cuypers was a winner over Werner Hebeissen in a middleweight eight.

HOUSTON EXCITED OVER WILLIAMS, TERRELL

By Harlan Haas

HOUSTON, TEX.—What with Ernie Terrell and Doug Jones being involved with the local scene, and Cleveland Williams on the way back, this area is on the throes of a boxing revival which bids fair to lift the game locally to new heights. The Williams situation is especially intriguing. This man could become a bigger title factor than ever before.

Cleve knocked out Ben Black in one, decisioned Mel Turnbow in ten, and got more points than Sonny Moore in thirty minutes. Soon it will be Big Name fighting again for the Big Cat.

Williams was in his second comeback fight when he got careless in round two—and there he was on the deck where a left hook from Turnbow had deposited him. He got up rubbery legged, but remained out of difficulty the rest of the round. From then on he gave Turnbow a going over. Cleve was the unanimous winner, and was strong in going 10. He scaled 212 pounds, and Turnbow had 238 distributed over a 6-5 frame.

Williams, 212, couldn't bring his kayo punch into play against Moore, 210, who elected to fight in a crouch. Moore was out for an upset, and while he never hurt Williams, he did land frequently. From the seventh round on Williams began to find the range. He had Moore staggering in the ninth. The Cat was a unanimous winner.

Jeff Davis, 202, Houston, walloped Rickey Harris, 182½, Phoenix, from pillar to post for two rounds and ended matters in the third. Davis looked sharp, and as one veteran boxing man put it, "On a given night, Davis could whip any fighter in the world." This was one of those nights.

Eighteen-year-old Bobby Dennard, from Sam Rayburn High School in Pasadena, weighing 170-pounds, ended hostilities in the second round when he pole-axed Charley Williams, 162, Houston. It was Dennard's sixth consecutive knockout since joining the punch for pay ranks.

Mike Lanum, 195, Houston, and Charley Roberts, 213, Houston, engaged in a battle that had the crowd standing. Lanum got the four round decision over his veteran foe.

Dave Burch, 162, Houston, kayoed George Seals, 161, Houston, in the first round. It was the third knockout in a row for the unbeaten Burch in as many outings.

▸ **CORPUS CHRISTI,** Porfirio (Blackie) Zamora, Texas lightweight champion, pounded out a 10-round decision over Jose (Pollo) Gabino, of Mexico. Blackie always does his best in a hometown ring.

Roberto Estrada Robles, 127, stopped Jimmy Sandoval, 129, in the fifth round. Richard Marquez, 138, stopped Refugio Barrera, 145, Monclova, Mexico, in the fourth round (Barrera also boxes as Refugio Juarez). James Allen Smith, 155, edged Zenon Rendon, 147, in four rounds.

Severo (The Kid) Balboa, 144, Corpus Christi, continued unbeaten. He put on a display of boxing to cop a unanimous decision from Chief Charley Sack, 148, from Muskogee, in a good 10-round battle. Balboa won his 22nd straight to keep his record perfect. Sack is now 15-4-2.

Joe Barrientes, 137, Dallas, stopped Refugio Juarez (Barrera), 142, Monclova, Mexico, in the third round.

Mark Tessman, 167, Houston, stopped Ronald Mackey, 161, the fighting barber from the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, in the third round. It was Tessman's second pro victory. He is a former Texas Golden Glove champ.

▸ Dave (Ziggy) Zyglewicz, recent knockout victor over Max Martinez in the sixth round in San Antonio, won his eighth fight to keep unbeaten. The ex-Navy heavyweight champ is a young Rocky Marciano and is colorful. He's a Watervliet, N.Y. boy who came to Houston after a tour of duty with the Navy.

On the same card in San Antonio, Karl Zurheide, the Texas lightheavy champ, originally out of Fond du lac, Wisc., was again the winner over Tommy (Hurricane) Sims. This time, the University of Houston freshman kayoed the clowning Sims in the seventh round.

Mark Tessman made his pro debut by stopping Jimmie Allen Smith in the third.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS

By Ruggles Larson

BOISE, IDAHO—Seattle's Boone Kirkman, 191, **made his professional debut a winning one by kayoing Lou Phillips, 197 lbs., Boise, Idaho, at 2:38 of the first round. The bout started fairly slow, with both boys feeling each other out. Then Kirkman cornered Phillips and unleashed a right, left combination which left him flat on his face for the full ten count.**

The 1965 National A.A.U. heavyweight king, now under the guidance of Jack Hurley, plans to make his second bout for pay in Boise against Gail Wright.

Don Bale, 172, Boise, kayoed Micky Gilman, 163, Seattle, in the fifth round. Ray Barratua, 137, Boise, won a six round split decision over Ron Schilling, 140, Reno, Nevada.

Rodney George, 152, Winnemuca, Nevada, won a four round split decision over Raul Fuentes, 153, Weiser, Idaho. Archie Horn, 135, McDermitt, Nevada, won a unanimous decision over Jesse Guerra, Nyssa, Oregon, in four rounds.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA

By Oscar Vergara Ramos

Cartagena: On a card promoted by Filemon Canate Bernett, Rodrigo Valdes won a unanimous ten round decision over Rafael Luna in a junior welterweight contest.

In the semi-final bout Heliodoro Pitalua, 117, knocked out Alfonso Valiente, 119, in the fifth round.

In the preliminary bouts "Jocky" Ulluoa of Ecuador, 137, won by a TKO in the eighth round over Humberto Hurtado of Colombia, 136. In the other contest of the evening Matias Moreno TKOed Mingumillo Moreno in four. Both lightweights.

▸ **On another card at Cartagena,** Bernardo Caraballo, 122, knocked out Ciprano "Barbulito" Zuluaga, 124, in the first round.

The semi-final fight saw Enrique Higgins, 134, defeat Orlando Pineda in an eight round decision.

On the under card, in a bantamweight affair, Antonio Cervantes (a. Kid Pambele) decisioned Antonio "Chinito" Yi over the six round route. On the other preliminary contest, Alfonso "Peludo" Arnedo, 136, iced Manuel Cardales, 137, in six heats.

TEXAS BOXING RESULTS

CORPUS CHRISTI—Reuben P. Rodriguez, Promoter; Jimmy Sandoval (126) and Roberto Estrada (129) draw six rounds; Antonio Fiscal (127) decisioned Billy Pina (126) eight rounds; Jesus Garcia Martinez (136½) decisioned Porfirio Zamora (136½) ten rounds; Eco Gonzalez (129) Tkayoed Edelmiro Hernandez (128) two rounds.

HOUSTON — Texas Boxing Enterprises, Promoter; Bobby Dennard (174) Kayoed Herman Buck Thornton (167) two rounds; Karl Zurheide (177½) decisioned Tommy Sims (180) six rounds; Sonny Moore (212½) Kayoed Tommy Collins (214) two rounds; David R. Zyglewicz (188) Kayoed Ray Martin (190) one round; Cleveland Williams (214) Kayoed Ben G. Black (233) one round; Charles Sack (148) decisioned Dean Whitlock (147½) four rounds.

CORPUS CHRISTI—Reuben P. Rodriguez, Promoter; Richard Marquez (143) decisioned Genaro Morones (141) four rounds; James Smith (160) Tkayoed Joe Hernandez (164) three rounds; Enriquez Gonzales (128) Kayoed Frankie Taylor (131) one round; Roberto Estrada (130) decisioned Jimmy Sandoval (129) six rounds; Max Martinez (195) Tkayoed James Goree (179) seven rounds.

▸ **HOUSTON—Texas Boxing Enterprises, Inc. Promoter**—Steve Freeman (133) and Joe Barrientes (135) draw ten rounds. Garland Randall (150½) kayoed Dean Whitlock (154½) nine rounds. Karl Zurheide (172½) decisioned Benny Bowser (175) ten rounds. (New Light-Heavyweight Champ.) Dave Zyglewicz (186½) decisioned Bob Simmons (177) ten rounds (New Heavyweight Champion.)

▸ **HOUSTON—Texas Boxing Enterprises, Inc.** Dave Burch (172) Kayoed George Seals (161½) one round. Bobby Dennard (170) Tkayoed Charles Williams (162) two rounds. Mike Lanum (195) decisioned Charles Roberts (213) four rounds. Jeff Davis (202) Tkayoed Rickey Harris (182½) three rounds. Cleveland Williams (212) decisioned Mel Turnbow (238) ten rounds.

▸ **CORPUS CHRISTI—Reuben P. Rodriguez, Promoter**—James Allen Smith (155) decisioned Zenon Rendon (147) four rounds. Richard Marquez (138) Tkayoed Refugio Barrera (145) four rounds. Roberto Estrada Robles (127) Tkayoed Jimmy Sandoval (129) five rounds. Porfirio Zamora (135) decisioned Jose Gabino Gonzales (136) ten rounds.

THE DETROIT AREA

By Ed (Ted) Wagonlander

Three weeks after annexing the National Golden Gloves 147 pound title at Kansas City, Detroiter Hedgemon Lewis, was nosed out of the National AAU semi-finals by a split decision loss to Washington, D.C.'s Jodie Harris at High Point, N.C. The twenty-year-old Lewis was a pre-tourney favorite to retain the title that he had won a year ago.

Lewis's stablemate, John Cromer, lost out also in the semifinals to a former fellow Detroiter, Ronnie Harris, now of Canton, Ohio, in the 132-pound class. There were no knockdowns in either of these contests.

▸ Flint did itself proud when it presented an outstanding amateur card of eight bouts as a preliminary to the closed circuit television presentation of the Clay-Chuvalo title go in the I.M.A. Auditorium.

PACKEY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT

(Continued from page 49)

trict Lodge #1's Solomon Menter, pres., and Harvey Platt, secretary. It was given in recognition for outstanding services and charitable work, for B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge No. 1840, at the Roosevelt Hotel meeting. . . . David H. Farries (Phila V.B.A. Ring #1) who is known as Dave Ferris, who has been on the New Jersey State Athletic Commission for 27 years, wants to be heard and exposed as singer. He also tickles the ivories on a piano like nobody's business. Dave would like to get on Arthur Godfrey or Jimmy Dean's shows and donate his pay to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. . . . Bucky Lawless, ex-upstate welterweight, is a patient at the State Hospital, Willard, N.Y.

Jimmy Wilde, greatest world flyweight champion in history, and Johnny Rosner, ex-flyweight champ of America, over the trans-Atlantic phone, congratulated each other on the 50th anniversary of their famous first international world flyweight title bout in 1916 at Liverpool, England. Wilde, in Cardiff, told Rosner in New York that he now weighs close to 200 pounds to Johnny's 110 pounds. . . . The Raul Rojas-Ricardo Moreno bout at the Olympic in Los Angeles, stopped in the 3rd round by Dr. Jack Useem, drew a gate of $35,410. The fighters picked up $9,000 apiece. At ringside were Jimmy McLarnin, Henry Armstrong, Joe Benjamin, Jimmy O'Gatty and Johnny Indrisano along with movie star Anthony Quinn.

At the Variety Club Telethon, Philadelphia, Pa., Lew Tendler, Charley Goldman, Johnny Rosner, Mike and Steve Belloise, Allie Frank, Bobby Ruffin and Harry Kid Brown. . . . When heavyweight Billy Daniels, an air force veteran who is trained by Whitey Bimstein, is not throwing leather, he's busy in Brooklyn with three-chair Billy Daniels Barber Shop. . . . Nahro Diaz, a columnist-author and press agent for world light-heavyweight champ Jose Torres, has been named assistant director of community relations for the City's Youth Board.

There have been a number of requests for the 16-page "Sporting Almanac" by Walter Galli, truly a collector's item. It features a boxing drawing for each month and an appropriate poem for each month. Should there be enough requests, the booklet will be available for one dollar to cover printing and paper costs etc. Write to Walter Galli, 31 West 11th St., New York 10011, N.Y. . . . Hoboken's Mayor Louis DePascale can handle his dukes. As a youngster His Honor used to box with Frank Sinatra's dad, Marty O'Brien Sinatra, at the old Oxford A.C. a neighborhood club. . . . Tommy Brady (Ring #14) who has been ill for some time, is well now and active at his bar on Franklin Street, Jersey City. . . . Tami Mauriello, former heavyweight contender is athletic director at Grumman Aviation Corporation at Bayside, L.I.

The well known poet-song writer and ex-amateur boxer, 79-year old, His Serene Highness Prince Robert de Rohan Courtenay, took a trip with Young Rector and yours truly up to Jack McAuliffe's grave, in Rural Cemetery, near Albany, N.Y., where we decorated it with a wreath made of shamrocks made by the Prince. The occasion marked the 100th birthday (1866-1966) anniversary of my late pal McAuliffe, the first retired undefeated world lightweight king under Marquis of Queensberry Rules. . . . Philly Gillespie, after celebrating his 74th birthday with ex-pug Barney Sunshine, together with V.B.A. Ring #21's Chaplain Rev. John W. Swartout, went to Long Island College Hospital, and cheered sick member Jimmy Morrissey, who has a bad ticker. . . . Lou Stillman, at 74, looks in tip top shape. He complained he has too much time on his hands and misses his famed Stillman's Gym and the boxing crowd.

About 1000 persons, including Paul Berlenbach, ex-world light-heavyweight king, movie star Eddie Bracken and ex-Giants' pitcher Bill Lohrman, turned out for the fifth annual Queens Oldtimers Hall of Fame Day at Astorian Manor, Astoria, L.I. Berlenbach, Bracken and Lohrman were presented with beautiful plaques. Berlenbach's wife, Bess, with the Willie Macks and the Charlie Wepners, all received a fine reception when introduced by master of ceremonies Lou Chappetto. The proceeds of the affair went to 34 local youth and sports groups. New York Veteran Boxers Ring #8 was well represented as well as Ring #21 of Brooklyn.

It was also the 50th wedding anniversary of Charlie Wepner and his wife, Helen. Additionally, it was the 50th anniversary of Charlie's sister, Toots, being married to Charlie Krizek, and Charlie Wepner's birthday. These events by the Wepner & Krizek families were celebrated at Damte's Restaurant in Jackson Heights.

Buster Mathis' guardian in New York is the popular "Big Bill" Lattimer of the Madison Avenue Parke-Bernet Galleries. . . . Ernie Gillott, ex-welterweight who boxed out of St. Paul some 50 years ago, came from the same neighborhood as Mike and Tommy Gibbons, Johnny and Mike Ertle, Billy Miske, Mike O'Dowd, Jock Malone, Billy DeFoe and others, is now in the plumbing business . . . Wayne Thornton digs trenches for Gillott in Fresno to strengthen his arms.

JOHNNY ADDIE, now making commercials (His Deep Blue Tuna) has been seen on Today & Tonight shows. Addie also has a radio commercial with Don Dunphy for General Motors Pickup truck. . . . Jersey City's V.B.A. Ring #14, marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, in conjunction with the Irish Society. The society also supplied the band and a convertible for the older and sick ex-pugs to ride in, such as Battling Al Walker, Tommy Brady, Jersey Willie Mack, and Oscar Kid Sokolow. Danny Lewis drove the car, while the other brave lads of Ring #14, led by Mickey Esposito, Johnny Ardito and Willie White, sang songs of Ireland as they marched down Hudson Boulevard.

JACK DEMPSEY, at the Gallery of Modern Art, showed his lovely wife Deanna, a lithograph of himself falling out of the ring in his famous world heavyweight title fight with Luis Angel Firpo. . . . Doc Casey, famous trainer of Jack Delaney and Max Schmeling, passed away on the coast and is buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, California. . . . Ex-heavyweight Frank Moran and manager Tommy Farmer, both were ill with cardiac conditions, and are now out of the hospital, and taking it easy around Hollywood & Vine in the motion picture capital.

Teddy Baldock, ex-world banty champ (British version only), we are happy to report, has pulled himself out of that rut around the London docks. Teddy is now a personnel officer in The Strand, London. . . . Nicky (V.B.A. Ring #14) Williams lost his mother. . . . Johnny O'Rourke, Freeport's popular boxing promoter is doing a very good job with the Physical Arts Gym. . . . Handsome Eddie Reilly, ex-West Side lightweight biffer, is now working as a bartender in a Jackson Heights pub. . . . Bob McAllister, the clever light-heavyweight of the Pacific Coast and pupil of James J. Corbett and Tommy Ryan, who, during the 20 and 4 round days held his own with Gunboat Smith, Willie Meehan, etc. is now well after a long illness. He is living with his family in Southern California.

The famous champion of England belt, won by Charlie Mitchell in 1882, is on display behind the bar of Courage's "Noble Art" Public House, at Hempstead, England. It has strengthened the bond between the Noble Art and the British Boxing Board of Control Gym which is situated at the rear of the house. . . . Chick McCormack, V.B.A. Ring #21 Inc. of Brooklyn's financial secretary, has just retired from the US Government after 27½ years. Chick was a former Brooklyn featherweight with a good record.

50 YEARS AT THE RINGSIDE

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

BY NAT FLEISCHER

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FROM THE RING BOOKSHOP

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 59)

Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 127½, defeated Dixie Dean, Covent Garden, 127, in the second. Brian Packer, Dartford, 120½, outpointed Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 120½, in eight.

Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, 169½, stopped Billy Thompson, Belfast, 174½, in the second. Alf Pickard, Battersea, 126, knocked out Patsy Quinn, Belfast, 127, in the first.

The STADIUM, LIVERPOOL—Des Rea, 147½, Liverpool based Northern Ireland Welterweight Champion, was deprived of what looked like a points win over the Cuban, Jose Stable, 150, New York, when a badly cut eye forced the referee to call a halt in the sixth.

The Irish southpaw made things awkward for the seasoned Cuban, who some four years ago gave Dave Charnley a hard time. Stable received a cut eye in the third, but carried on until the bad cut over the Irish lad's eye halted the proceedings.

Johnny Cooke, Bootle, who is matched with Brian Curvis for the latter's titles, stopped Peter Schmidt, Canada, in the fifth of a welterweight bout. Leslie McAteer, Birkenhead defeated Vince Martinez, New York, in the fifth of a middleweight contest, when the latter was ruled out for persistent holding.

Harry Edwards, Birmingham, outpointed Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, in a thrilling welterweight eight.

Johnny Mulloy, Liverpool, impressed with his win over Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, in their lightweight bout. This was Mulloy's first professional bout, and stopping Atkins in the sixth, was no mean feat.

Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, outpointed Winston Van Cullenburg, Ceylon, in a spectacular six, of a bantamweight contest.

Howard Winstone, British and European Featherweight Champion, will be absent from the ring for the next three months. During his road work in the snow, he slipped and broke a bone in his left ankle. He was matched with Don Johnson at The National Sporting Club, just six days away when the accident occurred.

Plucky Winstone hobbled his way to his home in the snow and after his doctor had examined him, he was rushed to hospital and the damaged ankle was put in a cast.

PAVIA, ITALY—Gerry Hassett, Belfast, was outpointed by Giovenna Brancardi, Italy, in a thrilling cruiserweight eight.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London — Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, 136¼, was a clear points winner over Ivan Drew, East Ham, 140, in eight. Lundgren thus gained revenge for a cut eye previous defeat in two rounds. As in their last bout, Lundgren received another cut eyebrow, but good corner work patched up the damage for the Bermondsey lad to go on to victory.

Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, and Tom Bell, Jamaica, boxed a draw in a middleweight six. Dave Derbyshire, Corley, 143, gained a narrow points win over Ray Fallone, Battersea, 141¾, in an all-action six. Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 128, stopped Sammy Rodgers, Northampton, 126¾, in the second.

BRIGHTON—Carl Taylor, Richmond via India, 119, was too clever and forceful for Glyn Davies, Merthyr, 117½, winning on points in a thrilling eight. Al White, Forest Hill, 135½, former Amateur Champion, made it eight in a row when he outpointed Ron Davies, Brighton, 137, in six.

Ske Mullen, Dublin, 155¾, was too good for Dudley Garwood, Jamaica, 155, and the bout was stopped in favor of Mullen in the fifth. Rudolph Scarlett, Ghana, 160¼, stopped Johnny West, Brighton, 160¾, in the third.

BALLYCLARE—Young Gabriel, Belfast, 151¼, outpointed Chris McAuley, Larne, 149½, in a hard fought eight. Patsy McDermott, Derry, 144½, in his professional debut, gained a narrow but deserving points win over Brian Quinn, Swindon, 147, in six.

Bill Surgeoner, Doagh, outpointed Al Gibson, Belfast, in four. Dave McCooke, Antrim, 142¼, and Cecil Martin, Belfast, 148, drew in six. Paddy Dempsey, Belfast, 165, outpointed Billy Thompson, Doagh, 176, in six.

Chic Calderwood, British light heavyweight champion, did not increase his fistic stature at Newcastle, where he outpointed the American, Dick Hall, from Boston, in a slow ten rounder.

The 5,000 fans took the sleep-producer silently for seven heats and then burst into a fusillade of boos.

Hall, 177½, as against Calderwood's 176½, never went on the attack.

It was Hall's first fight this year. He had only one last year. What England wants with imports of this calibre nobody seems to know. Certainly British boxing benefited not at all from the Newcastle soporific, which apparently traced to one of those agents who ships ring culls to England and the Continent.

BOXING IN ECUADOR

By Bruno Stornaiolo

QUITO—Angel Sánchez, 117½, decisioned Héctor Montero, 118, in six.—Ecuadorian junior welterweight champion Eugenio Espinoza, 140, kayoed Pedro Ramos, 137, in the first round.

Daniel Guanin, 140, a very good boxer, decisioned number 10 ranked boxer, Panamanian Humberto "Gato" Trottman, in 10 rounds.—Jaime "Chico de Oro" Valladares, 130½, and Dominican Carlos "Toe" Cruz, 129½, number one in "The Ring" ratings, drew in 10 heats.

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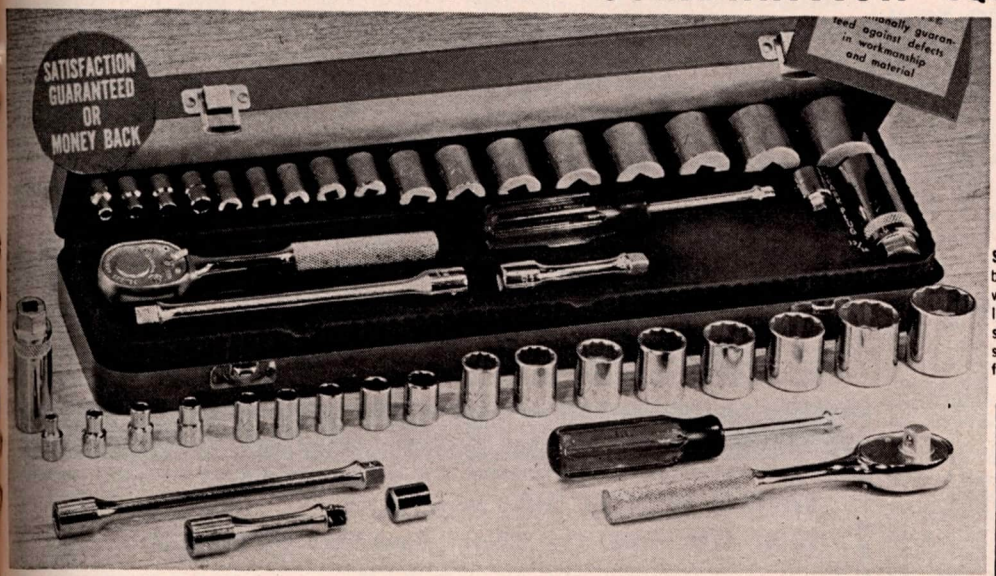

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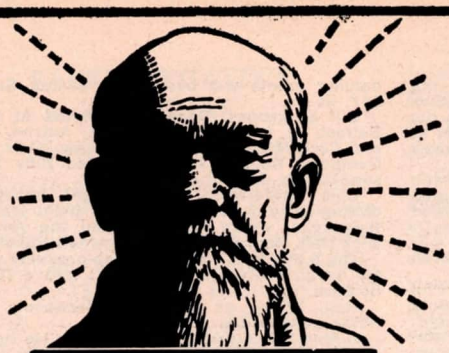

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This is the 80 year old SENSEI who is credited as the founder of the present form of AIKIDO. Although slightly built, and just over five feet tall, he recently exhibited his skill by overcoming twelve opponents at once. All of these opponents were more than forty-five years younger, and half of them were Judo and Karate BLACK BELT holders. Some were Kendo experts armed with wooden sticks. As these men attacked the MASTER. they discovered it was practically impossible to touch him. When he finally permitted some of them to grasp him, an effortless "FLICK-OF-THE-WRIST" sent them spinning through the air. IF THIS HAD BEEN ACTUAL COMBAT, THE MASTER COULD HAVE EASILY DESTROYED EACH OF THESE HIGHLY TRAINED FIGHTERS.

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Aikido is the most powerful form of attack and defense in existence. It is faster and more effective than Karate or Judo, and easier to learn. Even armed Kendo or fencing experts will avoid combat with an Aikido master, because they know that Aikido is unbeatable. With even a basic knowledge of this fantastic theory, learned quickly and easily in your own home, you will be able to overcome and beat four, and even five hoodlums, professional fighters, and even Judo and Karate experts. In studying this new and heavily illustrated book, you will immediately understand how to send any attacker spinning through the air, crash another into the ground, disarm and disable two or three more . . . all without "working up a lather."

WHY IS AIKIDO DIFFERENT?

THE ESSENCE OF AIKIDO POWER LIES IN ITS ABILITY TO OVERCOME YOUR ATTACKERS WITHOUT BODILY CONTACT. NOT ONLY IS THIS POSSIBLE, IT IS BEING PRACTICED AT THIS VERY MOMENT IN CERTAIN PARTS OF THE ORIENT!

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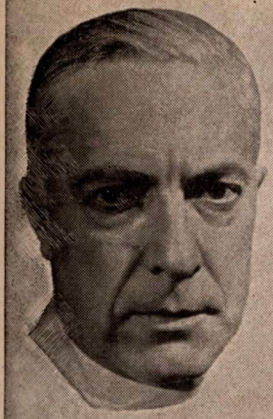

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

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Note To Doctors

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"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
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"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
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"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
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"I've used a good many different "tonics." But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
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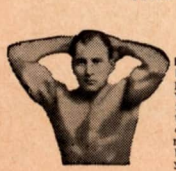

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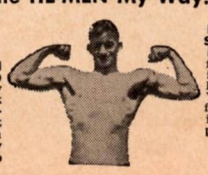

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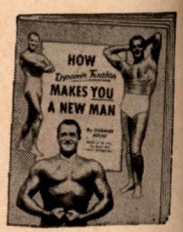

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